The Largest and Best Hotel in Los Angeles AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS.

Liberal Management! Reasonable Rates!

Headquarters for Tourists and Com-mercial Men.

A. C. BILICKE & CO., Proprietors.

HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE-The Finest Restaurant in So. Cal.

J. E. AULL, Proprietor

Catering for Weddings and Parties in or out of the City. OYSTERS 50c DOZEN.

WHERE WILL YOU STOP THIS SUM-mer to keep cool? Why, the Believe trees, bequitful lawns and floweries, shade trees, bequitful lawns and floweries, shade trees, bequitful lawns and floweries, shade trees, shade the shade of the shade of the shade of the whether I.I.s is true. Corner SIXTH AND PEABLSTS.

HOTEL INCOLN.

First-class family hotel. Appointments per fect. Central location. Electric care pass to all points in city. THOS. PASCOS, proprietor

TURNVEREIN HALL-

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 18

ENTERTAINMENT : AND : SOCIAL

ENTERTAINMENT: AND: SOCIAL
To assist REV. A. MONTENARELLI in paying
for a chirch and residence now being erected
at Whiftier. Programme: 1. Evening Song to
the Virgin, by Cadets Fay and Ward. 2. Flee
As a Bird to the Mountain, by Cadet Ward. 2. Flee
As a Bird to the Mountain, by Cadet Ward. 3.
Solo and Chorus With Fife and Drum Accompaniment by twelve boys of Co. B. band from
Whittler State School. 4. Remarks on the
Whittler State School. 59 Spp. Dr. Waller Lind
To Market State School by Spp. Dr. Waller Lind
To Market State School of Spp. Dr. Waller Lind
Dr. M. Selection for Market Spp. 7. Recitation by Miss Ethel
Siewart. 8. Vocal Solo by Mrs. J. J. Schallert,
Mrs. Schallert, Miss Knickerbocker, and other
noted artists, accompanied by Frof. Wilds. 10.
Who Shall Inherit. A pleasing little drama
by several voung ladies Refreshments—Ice
cream and cake. Admission, 25c.

FAREWELL CONCERT

By the World's Great

Assisted by His Talented Compar gr.

Friday, May 19, 1893

Under the Auspices of the Unity Club

General Admission, 50c. Reserv &d Seats, 75c at Bartlett's Music Store, N. Sprin & at.

GRAND TOURN/ DMENT!

Will Take Place at Ar mory Hall, Beginning

Tuesday Eve ming, May 23,

And Last mg Five Days.

Match between the Canadian Team of San Francisco and the American Team of Los An-geles, for \$1000 A. SIDE, under the auspices of the American Tug. of War Team of Los Angeles.

Reserved seat sale opens Saturday, Rock Island Ticket of see, 138 8. Spring st.

CHOICE 'LAND WITH PLENTY OF WATER

\$300 PER ACRE!

We will sell choice land with plenty of water, set to any kind of GITRUS FRUIT, and care for it 3 years free of charge, deliver at expiration of con-tract, in first-class condition, on the following terms:

\$50 DOWN ON EXECUTION

\$50 WHEN TREES ARE

Balance at any time at 8 per cent.

Same land set to DECIDUOUS FRUITS and turned over at the end of 2 years at

\$250 PER ACRE!

2000 acres in lots from 10 acres up.

Hanna & Webly

204 S. Spring st.

Same terms.

4 YEAR OLD ORANGE TREES

\$300 PER ACRE!

ARMORY HALL

CHURCH OF THE UNITY-

What's the use of talking much more when it is now an established fact that the

Is taking the lead and is today the be

Because you get your money's worth at

103 N. Spring st.

THE HOLLENBECK-

to twenty-five feet tomorrow. Thi will inundate the low lands and flood the houses and mills lining the banks of the rivers. Only one life has been reported lost so far, but the damage to property will reach hundreds of thousands of dollars.

At Tituswille the entire lower portion of the city is hundated by several feet of water. The Tituswille Iron Works, five refineries, and many manufacturing establishments, hundreds of houses and other buildings are under water. All trains on the Western New York and Pennsylvania road are stalled there. Oil Creek is very high tonight, and higher water is anticipated before morning. Disastrous Floods in Ohio

TRAINS ABANDONED. At Leadville the water is two feet higher than ever known before. All An Unprecedented Downpour Occurs trains have been abandoned between Youngstown, O., and Corry, Pa., and the water is still slowly rising. The same condition exists at many places north of the latter place, and nearly all the way to the Allegheny River on the

Meadville, for the first time in its history, is several feet under water. Two hundred and fifty fast horses at the kite-shaped track were with difficulty removed to places of safety. The railroad shops, nearly every factory and mill-both of the electric light stations and gas works are flooded and, closed. But one telegraph wire is open, and this is working imperfectly.

At Sharon families living in the lower portion of the town have been com-pelled to move into houses on the hills, pelled to move into houses on the hills, and a large number of families have been rescued in boats. The following factories have been closed down on account of high water: The Stewart Iron Company, Graff & Co.'s foundry, Ashman Steel Casting Company, Taylor Bros.' planing mill, Atlantic Iron Works, Sharon Iron Company, J. V. Rose's brick works and a number of Rose's brick works and a number of others. The New York express on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio and New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio and the Pittsburg express are both tied up at this place. Buildings of all descrip-tions are being carried away, and wash-outs have been reported all along the different railroads.

At Greenville the residents were compelled to seek shelter on higher ground.

At Beaver Falls all of the factories along the river were compelled to close

At Erie, Mill Creek has broken from its banks, carrying fear and destruc tion along its path, which it has strewn with wrecked houses, bridges, barns and mountain driftwood, causing many families to vacate their homes and seek refuge with neighbors. The damage done to property of all kinds is very heavy and cannot be estimated at present. The only canality so lay leaves. ent. The only casualty so far re-ported is that of a young boy named Frank Herberle, whose body was found Frank Herberle, whose body was found at the foot of Parade street this morning. Over two hundred houses have been ruined and manufacturing establishments wrecked. H. D. Young's rag warehouse has been entirely wrecked, causing a loss of \$10,000 alone. The Ball Engine Works and the Jareckl Engine Works have been damaged to the extent of \$15,000. All traffic has been suspended on the Philadelphia and Erie, the Eric and Pittsburgh, and the Pittsburgh, Shenango and Lake Erie railroads by reason of bridges having been destroyed. Lake Shore trains from the West, with hundreds of hungry passengers, are at the Union depot.

THE FLOOD AT NEWCASTLE is the greatest ever known in the his tory of that place. The Nypano road has lost 200 yards of track. In the First Ward over thirty buildings have been overthrown by the floods, and are now lying on their sides. All the inhabitants of the ward have moved out of their houses.

ing mills and many residences are in danger of being swept away.

In the Fifth Ward more than a hundred houses are filled with water. A

Several streets are under water and

BUFFALO (N. Y.,) May 17.—|By the Associated Press.] Advices from points west and southwest of this city report west and southwest of this city report one of the worst rain storms ever experienced. At Ripley, N. Y., the tracks and culverts of the Lake Shore and Nickel Plate roads have been

passengers. It is estimated that the total damage may reach \$1,000,000. THE WAISKY TRUST. The Wholesalers Will Be Compelled to Quit Business.
CHICAGO. May 17.—By the Associated Press. | The Whisky Trust today definitely settled the question in regard to middlemen, and hereafter the trust will absorb the profits formerly going to wholesalers handling the company's products. The issue of \$8,000.000 of

INNOCENTS MURDERED.

Great Disorder and Violence in Bohemia's Diet.

Czechs and Germans.

Used by Lawmakers.

The President Declares the Sitting Closed in the Midst of Great Confusi General Foreign Notes.

By Telegraph to The Times.

PRAGUE, May 17.— By Cable and Associated Press. The Bohemian Diet was the scene today of a display of violence and disorder unparalleled in the protracted and bitter struggle for supremacy between the Czech and German elements. The bill before the Diet was intended to strengthen the position of the Germans as against the Czechs. The young Czechs filibuster-ing prevented its passage. The President rebuked the filibusters and insisted that the committee's report be heard. Herr Funk, chairman of the committee, entered the tribune and attempted to speak. Some utterance by Funk was construed by a Czech deputy, named Brzorad, as alluding to him. The offended deputy climbed on the tribune and seized Funk. A lively wrestling encounter ensued, and Brzorad finally succeeded in ejecting Funk from the tribune, amid the intense delight of the Czechs. Everybody in the house was shouting and shaking their fists, and angry challenges to fight could be heard here and there. rebuked the filibusters and in-

heard here and there.

Funk was gasping defiance at his enemies, when Czech Deputy Vasaty inemies, when Czech Deputy Vasaty in-terrupted him with a large pot of ink. Encouraged by the discomfiture which the ink caused among their foes, the Czechs next attacked the stenograph-ers, and maltreated several of them. Prince Lobkowitz, the president, was menaced with personal violence, and deciared the sitting closed. The Prince has since been occupied in preliminary arrangements for duels with several of

his antagonists.
The scene in the Diet caused great The scene in the Diet caused great excitement throughout the city. The students in the university broke out in riotous demonstrations, and wrecked the windows of clubhouses and mansions of people obnoxious to them. The police are guarding the streets in the vicinity of the Diet. The Diet will probably be dissolved. It is stated that the bill which was opposed by the young Czechs proposed virtually to separate the northern districts of Bohemia in order to give the Germans control over order to give the Germans control over local affairs.

BERING SEA. Russell Continues His Argument in the

PARIS, May 17.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Sir Charles Russell continued his argument before the Bering Sea tribunal of arbitration today. He presented additional documents designed to prove that Bering Sea was not a mare clausum, over which Russia had exercised sovereign domination. Great Britain emphatically denied that Great Britain emphatically denied that Russia had any right to the one hundred-mile limit claimed in the ukase of 1821. The Duke of Wellington refused to negotiate the treaty of 1825 until Russia withdrew her pretension to the one hundred-mile limit, and Russia admitted in 1825 that she had not the power to interfere with foreign vessels fishing in Behring with foreign vessels fishing in Behring Sir Charles quoted from Ameri can historian Baneroft and Russia can historian Baneroft and Russian historian Tikhmenief in support of his statement, which were controverted by American Agent Foster, a lively alter-cation taking place.

The tribunal has adjourned until Theeday May 23

Copies of the report of Henry W. Elliott, United States treasury agent in 1890, concerning the seal rookeries on Pribylov Islands, were distributed by the British counsel among the members of the tribunal. Sir Charles Russell and Sir Richard Webster regard this re-port as of the greatest importance in support of their case.

THE GRAND OLD MAN.

A Diagraceful Scene Upon His Appearance LONDON, May 17.-[By Cable and As-ociated Press.] The reception of the Prince of Wales at the Imperial Institute today was successful. Gladstone was present, looking tired and irritated. was present, looking tired and irritated. Before he appeared the fifteen or twenty thousand persons at the reception were in the best of humor. As the Prime Minister came in view the temper of the crowd changed instantly. At first a few hisses were heard, and then suppressed groaning. As he proceeded, the hooting and hissing swelled to an uproar, which the Liberals present could not drown with their counter cheers. The opinion almost universally expressed tonight in London is that the domonstration was not only a disgraceful exhibition of partisanship, but also a direct insult to the Prince of Wales, with whom the Prime Minister Wales, with whom the Prime Minister had just dined at the institute with the visitors from India.

NICARAGUA.

Consul Newall Will Endeavor to Secure GRANADA (Nicaragua,) May 17 .- [By Cable and Associated Press. | United States Consul Newall just reached the headquarters of the provisional government in this city. He came here directly from Managua. It is understood that Newall came from the President's neadquarters for the purpose of securing the reestablish ment of peace. He will have a consultation with the leaders of the revolutionary

TODAY'S BULLETIN

ported in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern dent of one of the Six Companies . . . Affairs in Honolulu ... Norwegians dedicate their building at the World's Fair ... The National Commission adopts the Thomas Committee report ... Cleveland has a new scheme in regard to political appointments ... A disgraceful

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY. suing for heavy damages ... Railroad freight rates in a chaotic condition San Francisco defeated in the first game of the series by the Angels ... Proceedings of the Supervisors ... A couple of small fires ... News from neigh-

For Southern California: Fair weather; stationary temperature: westerly winds.

cussed. Its decision is understood to be that the government shall present a bill drawn on the lines of the Huene compromise.

LONDON, May 17 .- Lord Randolph Churchill, speaking at a meeting this evening, said that Gladstone had informed leading Liberals of Midlothian that he would not contest that constituency again. "This decision," said Lord Randoiph Churchill, "proves that Glad-stone realizes that a revolution of fee!-

Agrarianism in Ireland.
Dublin, May 17.—At Kiltegan, Wickow county, the wife and maid servant of a farmer named Curran were shot and killed by an unknown assassin Agrarianism is supposed to be at the bottom of the crime.

Le Caron is Dying. LONDON, May 17.—Maj. Le Caron, once a British government spy among the Irish in America, is dying.

THE LAND OF THE KANAKA.

Hawaiian Islands.

Been Forwarded-Laws Passed in Regard to Newspapers ... Island Notes

By Telegraph to The Times HONOLULU, May 10 .- | Correspondence of the Associated Press, by telegraph from San Francisco. | Affairs political are still very quiet here, and the guards posted about the palace and State buildings are the only sign that the

By the steamer of May 4 Lorin T. Thurston, of the commission to nego tiate a treaty with the United States pointed to the office and his commission

against the nawait notomita, a paper printed in both the native and English languages. The ex-Queen is supposed to be interested in the paper, and the law, it is thought, will prevent her from inciting the natives to violence through the medium of newspapers.

person Another law passed gives any the right to swear out a search warrant or munitions of war believed to be concealed for revolutionary such munitions of war, when found, will

Such munitions of war, when found, will be confiscated.

Radical annexationists are advocating the exile of the ex-Queen, but it is believed that as long as she remains quiet no action will be taken.

The big farances conjugar. National

The big Japanese cruiser Naniwa, which has been here several months, has been recalled by the Japanese gov-

ated Press.] Today we were visited by

Damage to the Tree Upon Which the Ruggles Brothers Were Hanged. REDDING, May 17.—[By the Associ-

A Threatened War Among 'Frisco Chinese.

Placards Posted Offering a Reward for a Heathen Magnate.

One of the Six Companies' Bosses Seeks Police Protection.

The Hunted Heathen Advised Against Registering and His Countrymen Propose to Hold Him Responsible,

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .- (By the Asciated Press. | The Chronicle prints an article to the effect that a bloody highbinders' war is about to break out in Chinatown. Today placards were in Chinatown. Today placards were posted throughout the Chinese quarter offering a reward of \$300 for the life of Gam Lee, president of the most influential of the Chinese Six Companies. The placards created great commotion among the Chinese, as they were all infallible indications that bloodshed was to follow. Gam Lee immediately notified the police, and placed himself under their protection, and, besides, caused counter placards to be set up, offering \$500 reward for information leading to the discovery, arrest and conviction of his pursuers. The grievances of the highbinders against Gam Lee are several, but his particular offense consisted in giving advice to all Chinamen not to register under the Geary act. His counsel was largely instrumental in preventing registration. Now that deportation is to be largely instrumental in preventing registration. Now that deportation is to be the consequence of their failure to com the consequence of their failure to com-ply with the law, and that the high-binders and criminal element ex-pect to be the first to be expelled from this country, they propose to hold Gam Lee ac-countable for their misfortune. Gam Lee has always been an active enemy of the lawless Chinese tongs, and has of the lawless Chinese tongs, and has uniformly assisted the police in breakuniformly assisted the police in breaking them up. The police say that
the highbinders who were recently
driven out of town have returned
and that they are confident they are
preparing for a general onslaught on
Sam Yup's family, which, in its various ramifications, comprises about onehalf of the Chinese in the United
States. The officers are making active
preparations to suppress the outbreak.

MATTERS IN WASHINGTON.

Caminetti 1: Positive That the Law Will Be Enforced. WASHINGTON, May 17.—[By the Asso-

of California had a short conference with the President this morning, and left the White House feeling assured that it is the intention of the President that it is the intention of the President to see that the Chinese restiction act in enforced. Caminetti denied that it would take anything like the sum of money mentioned to enforce the act, for the reason that those Chinese entitled to remain will secure certificates at their own expense, and those against whom the law is really aimed will be whom the law is really aimed will be frightened out of the country the moment an honest attempt is made to enforce it. Caminetti is of the opinion that what additional money may be needed will be voted at the next session

needed will be voted at the next session of Congress, and he fears no repeal of the law.

Reports from forty out of the sixty-three revenue districts show that 3444 Chinese have registered. No reports have vet been received from the Pacific Coast districts.

The Chinese Minister, accompanied by the English-speaking secretary of the legation, called at the State Department this afternoon and had a conference with Secretary Gresham in respectively. gard to the Supreme Court's decisi affirming the constitutionality of the Geary act. He gave no intimation whatever of an intention to suspend diplomatic relations with the United his purpose of quieting affairs in China as much as possible.

MISSIONARIES ALARMED.

Cablegram Forwarded to American NEW YORK, May 17 .- [By the Asso-

ciated Press.] The Board of Foreign Missions has become alarmed over the Geary act, and this evening cabled all their missionaries in China: "The Exclusion Act is constitutional; prudence urged; notify stations."

The cable was ent after a consulta-

The cable was sent after a consultation of the mission council, in view of possible dangers which may threaten the American missionaries now in China in consequence of any retaliation which may be taken there by the inhabitants of the country.

THE EDITORS.

They Hold a Business Session and Vision the Fair.
CHICAGO, May 17.— By the Associated

CHICAGO, May 17.—|By the Associated Press.]. The National Editorial Association began its business session today. The meeting was opened by the address of President Byron J. Price of Hudson, Wis. Various committees were appointed, and W. E. Piper of Florida was chosen secretary, vice William Kennedy, deceased. During the afternoon the members visited the World's Fair. This evening the Illinois Women's Press. This evening the Illinois Women's Press Association held a large and elaborate reception in the Auditorium in bonor of the visiting editors.

San Francisco Races.
San Francisco, May 17.—Nine-six-

teenths of a mile: Gypsy Girl won, Jack the Ripper second, Mount Carlos third; time 0:56 %.

Five-eighths of a mile: Montaluo won, Alexis second, The Lark third; time

Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile: Joe won, Miss Walling second, Vendome third; time 1:23.

Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile: Nellie G. won, Quarterstaff second, The Drumner third; time 1:37.

Three-fourths of a mile: _onde won Solitude second, Sir Reel third; time 1:15%.

PPP II A NN NO O

States.

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE.

PIANO AND ORGAN TUNING—THREE experienced tuners and repairers employed; charges reasonable, special rates to clubs. FRED'R W. BLAN CHARD, 193 N. Spring st. LONG BEACH, CAL.

This Popular Little House Now Open to the Public. From May 1.

Table to Please the Epicurean.

RATES \$2.50 PER DAY.

By J. J. Martin

AMUSEMENTS. GRAND OPERA HOUSE-

Friday and Saturday, May 19-20.

MR. RICHARD MANSFIELD

AND STOCK COMPANY, Under the Sole Direction of John P. Slocum.

Friday Evening...THE SCARLET LETTER Saturday Evening..A PARISIAN ROMANCE Prices \$1.50. \$1.00. 75c, 50c and 25c. The sale of scats and boxes opens Monday morning.

PARK THEATER—Cor. Fifth and Olive sts. nd Week, Commencing Monday, May 15, of the Legitimate Irish Comedian.

JAMES M. WARD, Supported by the Charming Soubrette, CARRIE CLARK WARD, And His Own Company, In Dion Boucicault's Greatest Four-act Comedy,

THE SHAUGHRAUN! New Scenery! New Costumes! New Mechanical Effects

Prices 10c, 20c, 30c; box seats 50c. Matinee Saturday. Seats now selling.

EW LOS ANGELES T HEATER Manager Two Nights and Saturday Matinee, Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27.

__FLORAL_

ung Ladies and Children In Cost presenting Various California Flow-ers by Chorus and Solo Dances.

Under the auspices of the Unity Church League. Entire entertainment under direction of Prof. Henry J. Kramer. Usual prices, \$1.09, 705, 50c, 25c. Usual prices, \$1.00, 705, 50c, 25c. Indiden 5 to 12 years, 50c and 25c for mattee NEW LOS ANGELES : THEATER

AN EVENING OF RBB AA L L AA DDD SSS RBBB AA L L AAD D SSS BBB AAA L L AAD D SSS BBB AAA L LLL LLL AAD D SSS Monday, May 22,

Under the Direction of Mr. D. H. Morrison.

ALLLADS: DUOS: TRIOS! 4-PART SONGS

BALLLADS: DUOS: TRIOS! 4-PART SONGS: SINCERS-Mrs. M. E. Auer, Miss Ida Collins, Miss F. Straug, Mr. A. D. Coombs. Mr. H. D. Perry, Mr. W. V. Stephens. Mrs. W. D. Bloodgood. Mrs. Minnle Hance-Owens, Mrs. R. H. Vansant, Dr. Ludwig Semler, Mr. R. L. Horton. Mr. D. H. Morrison. Mrs. Blanche Rogers, accompanist. Tickets \$1, including reserved seat. For sale at Bartlett's Music Store, and after 9 a.m. Monday, May 22, at the box office of theater. ATHLETIC PARK-

Take Blectric Car ... BBB AA SSS ERE BBB AA L L L BBB AA SSS ERE BB AAA L L L BBB AA SSS ERE BB AAA L L L L

LOS ANGELES CHAMPIONS VS. S AN FRAN-CISCO. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, S aturday, Sun day, May 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.

Game called Sunday 2 50 p.m. Other days 3 p. m. Admission 50c. ladies 25c Stindays and holi-days excepted. Friday ladies free.

A THLETIC PARK. __ SIX DAYS: TUESDAY, MAY 23.

ARIZONA CHARLIE'S

Grand Str. et Parade at 12:30. Gates ope a at 2 p.m. Performance at 3. Admiss fr:n 50c; children under 10, 25c.

STOCKS AND BONDS. S'MURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO.
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
128 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal

When you have to horrow money or replace four present indebtedness, if any, see us, when the charge no commissions, and aim to make the corrower's expenses; just as light as possible Loans made quickly and quietly at low rates to not fail to see us before borrowing elsevents.

P. COLLINS.
Flowers packed for shipping. Cut flower designs. Flowers eeds. 306% S. SPRING, Tel. 936. HISTOFACAL WILD WEST! F. W KRINGEL. PIANO TUNER, WITH Pisher, Boyd & Marygold, 121-123 N. Spring PIANOS FOR RENT.
Pinest line of renting planes in the Pattern of PRED K W. BLANCHARD.
103 N. Spring st., Bartlett's Music House.

BEFORE STARTING FOR THE WORLD'S
Fair, secure an accident policy in the Travers Ins. Co. of Hartford. JOHN T. GRIFFITH,
agent, 217 S. Broadway. Potomac Block. ITTLEBOY'S DRUG STORE-FINEST line of perfumery, manicure and toilet article in the city. Agenta, for Cameron's toile preparations. 311 S. SPRING ST. ADJES-FOR BARGAINS IN FINE MIL-linery go to THURSTON'S NEW MILLI-ERY STORE, 264 & Main at., opp. Third.

A RROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS: THE famous winter resort of Southers California. Hotel drist-class, lighted on transfearch lights, beated by he springs; the springs; the springs of the springs of

MRS. DR. WELLS — OFFICES IN HER brick block, 127 E. Third st., bet. Main and Los Angeles: diseases of women, nervous, rec-tal, sterllity and genito-urinary diseases; also celctro therapeutics; hours 10 to 4, 74 to 9.

until the people despaired of being able to keep it out.

By Tuesd'sy evening there were warnings of troubie, and everybody began to wonder when it would stop. In this city every sewer was pouring a torrent into the usually sluggish Cuyahoga, which was swellen to more than twice its normal size. Whole piles of lumber were carried along the streets and swept out into the lake or lodged against the abutments of bridges further down, and more was still coming down the river. Railroad tracks were submæirged to a depth of ten feet, and all traffic was suspended, as was also to keep it out,

LIFEBOAT WRECKED.

given up. given up.

The names of the unfortunates foliow: Chester Simons, John Johnson,
Nicholas Servas and Albert Currier.
Flannigan and Leblonde were drowned
almost before the lifeboat was cap-

A DISTRESSING ACCIDENT also occurred at Conneaut, about sixty miles east of Cleveland. The tug Walter Richardson, dredge Continental and a scow were anchored at Conneaut Harbor. This morning the scow was carried out into the lake with the tug. In cutting away from the scow the carried out into the lake with the tug. In cutting away from the scow the tug's wheel was disabled, and the tug washed ashore. The crew was saved. The dredge was swept into the lake and immediately capsized. Seven persons were on board. Two of them were washed ashore, and five others perished, as follows: Arthur Wilson, cantain, as follows: Arthur Wilson, cantain. as follows: Arthur Wilson, captain, aged 30, of Philadelphia; George O'Rourke, aged 27, of Detroit; Joseph

THREE SAILORS DEOWNED.

crushed into wreckage, which floated away to the lake. Reports from all sections of North-

Great Damage Reported in the Western Part of the State. Physical May 17.—[By the Asso-clated Press.] After a steady down-pour throughout Western Pennsylvania this section to overflow, and great loss of property is reported from all directions. From the reports received the river men predict a rise of from twenty

Many Lives Reported Lost and Great Damage to Property. morning.

in Western Pennsylvania to Overflow-Ra'lroad Traffe Stopped

on Many Roads.

in Cleveland, Ohio.

and Pennsylvania.

By Telegraph to The Times. CLEVELAND (O.) May 17.—[By the Associated Press.] A storm of rain and wind began at noon on Monday and continued almost without cessation until this evening, and produced a flood unprecedented in the history of Northeastern Ohio and Northwestern Pennsyl vania. Thus far fourteen lives have been lost, great da nage has been done to shipping and the loss to other property will amount into the hundreds of thousands of decilars. It rained Saturday and Sunday, but there were light showers only. On Monday the steady downpour began. Many roofs let the water through like sieves, and the rain was driven between the window sashes

submarged to a depth of ten rect, and all traffic was suspended, as was also work, in a score of factories in the flooded district. Owing to shaky bridges traffic was suspended on all rabiroads running east.

This afternoon, while great crowds were watching the flood, the first dis-Flannigan and Michael Leblonde were going down the river in a rowboat, when one of Leblonde's oars broke. The two men were quickly carried out into the lake by the rushing stream, and, as it was evident that their frail craft could not live, preparations, were craft could not live, preparations were quickly begun for their rescue. Seven nen manned a lifeboat and pulled away men manned a lifeboat and pulled away toward the boat containing Flannigan and Leblonde. When the life-savers were well out of the mouth of the river an oar broke, and in an instant the cork life vessel swung about. The men in the boat were totally helpless and before assistance of any kind could be rendered their boat was overturned and rendered their boat was overturned and all of the men thrown into the watar. Three succeeded in catching hold of the lifeboat, where they hung until they were rescued in a terribly exhausted condition. Four of their fellow lifesavers were tossed about so merilessly by the wild waves that they were unable to swim back to the lifeboat, and after valuely battling for a few minutes with the elements, they were overcome, and the battle of life had to to be given up. all of the men thrown into the watar.

O'Rourke, aged 27, of Detroit; Joseph Fife, aged 25, of Conneaut; Meggie White, cook, aged 40, of Cleveland, and a watchman, name unknown. The sea was running heavily, and no bodies have been recovered. The dredge was valued at \$20,000, and is a total loss.

At Ashtabula Harbor the schooner Pelican, ore laden, from Escanaba fouled as she was entering, and sank in forty feet of water. Three of the crew, Peter Nelson, John Erickson and John Ecknight, all of Cleveland, were drowned. The other members of the crew were rescued after a hard and descrew were rescued after a hard and desperate battle with the terrific sea.

At Willoughby the Chagrin River is out of its banks. Early this morning the grist mill of Joseph Boyce was swept from its foundation and hurled against the abutments of a bridge, and

Reports from all sections of Northeastern Ohio tell of swoll in streams and
overflowed farm lands, but it is impossible to make an estimate of the damage,
neither is it possible to tell what the
property loss in Cleveland will be. It
is possible that one or more of the costly
swing bridges along the river will be
swept away before morning, as it seems
impossible that they can all withstand
the terrible strain now being put upon the terrible strain now being put upon

FLOODS IN PENNSYLVANIA

for nearly sixty hours the rain has ceased and the weather is clearing. The rain caused the small streams of this section to overflow, and great loss

A Struggle for Supremacy Between

Fighting and Wrestling Arguments

Meadville, for the first time in its his

IN THE IRON DISTRICT.

along the rived down today.

DAMAGE AT ERIE.

of their houses.

In South Newcastle the damage is great. With the exception of the Rod mill all of the other manufacturing plants are flooded.

At Newcastle Junetice Rainey's flour. At Newcastle Ju

dozen Italian families residing on the flats south of town had to be taken from the second story of their houses in boats.

At Greenville the flood is the worst ever experienced in the town's history.

much damage has resulted. DAMAGE IN NEW YORK.

It is Estimated That the Losses May Reach \$1,000,000. washed away, and damage done which will take considerable time and much money to replace. All of the Buffalo hotels are crowded with storm-beaten

first mortgage bonds was authorized, and as soon as the fiscal arrangements can be perfected the wholesaler will be given the alternative of selling out to the trust or quitting business. The bonds will be payable in twenty years, with 6 per cent. interest, subject to a call at par in ten years.

A Servant Girl Ki.is Her Illegitimate Children.

Tacoma, May 17.— By the Associated Press. Near North Yakima yesterday the bodies of two infants were found buried on J. M. Hill's ranch. Hill's party tomorrow morning. servant girl says that she killed them and that Hill is responsible for their

The Times.

MAY 18, 1901. (BY TELEGRAPH:) Disastrous floods re-Ohio ... Chinese highbinders after the presi-

scene in the Bohemian Diet ... Gladstone hissed at a reception in London....Fatal explosion in Illinois. I. W. Hellman the plaintiff in an injunction suit to test the legality of a street assessment ... An ex-employee of the electric road

boring counties. WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ing has been produced against him by the Home-rule Bill."

Affairs Political are Quiet in the

government is being conducted by force for annexation, signified his willingness to accept the position of Minister to Washington, and on May 5 he was ap-

forwarded to Washington.

Among the new laws passed by the provisional government is one requiring the names of the editors and proprietors of newspapers to be printed in each paper. This legislation is directed against the Hawaii Holomita, a paper

ernment. STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

a severe hail and thunder storm, with lightning striking the pine tree on which the Ruggles brothers were hanged, and the steeple of the Presby-terian Church. About 11 o'clock the steeple was struck and completely shattered, nothing but two or three timbers remaining. Only the heavy rain falling prevented the church from catching on fire. The lightning then seemed to follow the electric wires to Dr. Miller's yard, adjoining, where a great light appeared adjoining, where a great light appeared adjoining, where a great light appeared to run over the ground. No further damage was done to the church. The pine tree was struck about thirty feet from the ground. The lightning wound around the tree, peeling the bark and making a cretch large enough to put a hand in. It then leaped glong a chain connected with the block to which the Rurgles brothers were hung, splitting Ruggles brothers were hung, splitting the woodwork all to pieces. It has rained and hailed hard all day, and much fruit in this locality will be de-

peace. He will have a consultation with the leaders of the revolutionary party tomorrow morning.

Germany's Ar : y Hii

BERLIN, May 17.—At the Cabinet council today the attitude of the government toward the new Reichstag in the matter of the Army Bill was dis-

POLITICAL PULLS.

Scandalous Method Making Appointments.

The President is Revolving in His Mind a New Scheme.

Will Propose a Reorganization of the Present System.

Dimond's Appointment as Superintendent of the 'Frisco Mint Was a Mistake, and Daggett Will Get the Place.

By Telegraph to The Times.

New York, May 17.—[By the Associated Press.] The Sun's Washington special says: "Cleveland's experience with office-seekers has convinced him that the present method of appointmen to offices through political influence has become a scandal and that he is resolving in his mind a scheme to do awa with it entirely by a complete reorgani zation of the system, and that he probably recommend to Congress the forming of a law for a commission on appointments, as far removed from po ical influence as the Supreme Court, to make all appointments excepting foreign ministers and certain high officials nearest the Executive, the qualification for place to be the only question in making appointments."

TOHNSON'S COURT-MARTIAL Its Findings Have Been Disapproved by the

President.

Washington, May 17.—[By the Associated Press.] The findings of the general court-martial, convened at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for the trial of Capt. William S. Johnson (retired) and the recommendations in the case have been disapproved by President Cleveland. The court-martial was presided over by Col. Forsyth of the Seventh Cavalry, and Capt. Taylor of the Fourth Artillery was Judge Advocate General. Artillery was Judge Advocate General. The charge was conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, to which there were three specifications. Each specification gives a case in which Johnson became indebted to persons or banks, which indebtedness he failed to pay. The second and third specifications state that he also duplicated pay accounts. The third specification, which was the only one of which he was found guilty, states that Johnson assigned and transferred that Johnson assigned and transferre that Johnson assigned and transferred his pay account and claim for January, 1893, to two persons. Accounts were presented for payment by both assigness. The following is an excerpt from Secretary Lamont's order in the case: "In private life a person tried and adjudged guilty of assigning property as collateral, and then collecting and appropriating its avails to his own and appropriating its avails to his ow use, or transferring the same propert to two separate persons, would be subject to severe and humiliating punish That a court martial, compris ment. That a court martial comprising officers of rank and experience,
should so lightly regard similar offenses,
fully established, is a reproach to the
service, and the proceeding is in
marked inconsistency with the duty of
protecting and maintaining a high
sense of personal honor, which has so
long characterized the reputation of the
arms."

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS

Daggett Gets the San Francisco Mint Su WASHINGTON, May 17.—[By the Associated Press. | The announcement of the appointment of W. H. Dimond to be Superintendent of the Mint in San Francisco was incorrect. He is the incumbent and has tendered his resignation. His successor was appointed this morning by the President in the person of John Daggett of Calitornia.

The President has appointed Col. William P. Carlin, of the Fourth United William P. Carlin, of the Fourth United States Infantry, to be Brigadier-General to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Brig.-Gen. E. A. Carr; William H. Hammer, of the Twentieth Infantry, to be Paymaster in the army, with the rank of Major; R. T. Hough of Ohio to be Solicitor of Internal Revenue.

Postmaster-General Bissell has apointed John L. Thomas of Missour Assistant Attorney-General of the Post office Department.

PATENT OFFICE FRAUDS.

Formal Charges Against Simonds and Others, WASHINGTON, May 17 .- [By the Asso-

ciated Press.] Formal charges were filed in the Interior Department today against W. E. Simonds, late Commissioner of Patents, and Foster and Free-man, Bell telephone attorneys, asking that they be debarred from practicing in the Patent Office for collusion in permitting an improper inspection of files in the celebrated Drawbaugh case. New YORE, May 17.-W. E. Simonds,

ex-Patent Commissioner, in replying to the charges against him, says that there is nothing in the law to prevent any thing in the files of the Patent Office copied except caveats The commissioner has discretion as to the others. As to the charge that he had patent work, which he compiled while in office, typewritten by clerks, he says that it is false.

CHEROKEE LAND. A Large Tract Passes into the Hands of

the Government. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- | By the Asso ciated Press. | Secretary Hoke Smith. on behalf of the United States, and Chief C. J. Harris, Treasurer E. E. Star, D. W. Lipe and J. T. Cunningham, authorized representatives of the Cherokee Nation, this afternoon signed the contract which is the final step in the proceedings by which the United States becomes owner of the Cherokee strip. The number of acres ceded is 6,022,-764. Secretary Smith said today that he hoped by expediting in every possi-ble way the preparations for opening the strip, to have everything in readi-ness for the President's proclamation on September 15.

William E. Curtis Resigns. WASHINGTON, May 17.—The Secre tary of State has accepted the resigna-tion of William E. Curtis, as Director of the Bureau of American Republics. and directed Frederick Emory, secre-tary of the bureau, to take charge until a successor to Curtis is named.

Grand Duke Alexander.

ASBINGTON, May 17.—Grand Duke

Alexander of Russia returned to Washington this evening from a visit to New York, and is again a guest of the Rus-

given in his honor, at which the diplo-matic corps and prominent Government officials were present.

Postoffice Inspectors Dropped WASHINGTON, May 17 .- A number of postoffice inspectors have been dropped from the rolls, owing to insufficient ap propriations. Among them is William C. Boutelle of the San Francisco di vision.

THE NEW YORK.

A Carrier Pigeon Brings a Message from the Vessel.

Philadelphia, May 17.—|By the Associated Press.| A message was received here tonight by a carrier pigeon from Rear Admiral Belknap on board the cruiser New York, now at sea. addressed to the Secretary of the Navy The message states that the cruiser left Lewes, Del., at 10:30 this morning, and when the pigeon left the ves-sel was steaming for the Boston light at the rate of seventeen knots an hour. Some further information of an official character was contained in the message.

GLUCOSE WORKS WRECKED.

Seven Men Killed in an Explosion in Geneva, Ill.

The Entire West Side of the Building Blown Out-Panic Among the Employes, Many of Whom Were Injured.

GENEVA (Ill.,) May 17 .- [By the Asociated Press.] With a roar heard three miles away, and a concussion that shook every house and shattered half the windows in the town, the plant of Charles L. Pope's glucose works blew up this afternoon. Seven men were in stantly killed and one slightly injured. The dead are: Alfred Anderson, Fred erick Storm, Victor Anderson, Victor Esmund, Andrew Kelburg and August Jensen. Andrew Pierson was injured. The cause of the explosion is not known. It occurred in the third story near a generator, which was not in use today. The explosion blew out the entire west side of the building, hurling bricks and machinery fully a hundred feet from the building. A wild panic ensued among the seventy five employés at work when the acci-dent occurred, and several sustained severe bruises in their mad rush to es cape. Many jumped from the second story to the ground or adjoining sheds. All of the bodies save Jensen's were quickly recovered and placed in the morgue. Charles L. Pope, the head of the concern, said tonight that the loss will be about \$150,000, and that while

JEWS IN RUSSIA. Consuls from That Country Cannot Vise

WASHINGTON, May 17.—[By the Associated Press.] A party of prominent New Yorkers, consisting of Oscar S. Straus, ex-Minister to Turkey; Jesse Seligman, Julius Goldman, Col. John B. Weber and N. S. Isaacs, had a confer ence with Secretary Gresham today. It is understood that the delegation asked that some action be taken with a to having this Government insist that passports issued to American citizens of the Jewish faith, who contemplate visiting Russia, shall be vised by Russian consuls at the various ports. The recent refusal of the Russian Consul at New York to countersign the passport of a Jewish woman, whose husband is an American woman, whose husband is an American citizen, on the ground that his government forbade him doing so, is said to be the underlying reason for the reported protest. An inquiry at the State Department developed the fact that such a law governs the consuls of the Bussian government, and that the Russian government, and that the United States is obliged to recognize it.

STOCK IN HOCK.

Sloux City Packer Sues to Recover SIOTX CITY (Iowa.) May 17 .- [By the H. Silberhorn, packer, has filed a petition in the District Court for the recovery of 224 000 worth of notes. The suit grows out of a deal by which Garretson and Silberhorn bought 7000 shares of stock the San Francisco Stockyards Company a year ago. They borrowed from the Union Loan and Trust Company money with which to pay for it, and de posited the stock with the trust com posited the stock with the trust company as collateral. All of the notes were signed by Silberhorn, the company agreeing to hold Garretson for payment of half of them. They also were to deliver to each party his share of the stock as fast as paid for. Silberhorn has paid \$25,000 and wants 700 shares of the stock. of the stock.

MOSHER IN COURT.

Trial of the President of Lincoln's Wrecked Bank.

OMAHA (Neb.,) May 17.—[By the Associated Press.] C. W. Mosher, president of the wrecked Capital National Bank of Lincoln, was arraigned before Judge Dundy in the United States District Court this afternoon. The two indictments which have been hanging over him have been consolidated into one, containing forty specifications, charging fraud embezzlement, forgery and other crimes. To all of these charges Mosher pleaded not guilty. His trial will begin next week.

Trusts Killed in New York. ALBANY (N. Y.,) May 17.—Monopo lies, combinations and trusts have had their day in New York State. This

afternoon Go7. Flower signed the bill which makes their formation a misde-meanor. Hereafter every person who takes part in such a combine is liable to \$50,000 fine or a year's imprisonment

CHRISTIANA, May 7.—A fire at Tronj-helm resulted in the loss of a number of lives. Four persons were killed while jumping from the burning building, and three women and two children were burned to death.

Borlow Discharged.
Paso Robles, May 17.—Assemblyman C. A. Burlow, who was arrested a few weeks ago for alleged illegal voting at the school election in 1891, has been discharged, the prosecution fluding nothing to warrant his being held over to the Superior Court.

Kansas Insurance Policies.
Topeka, May 17.—The Assistant Attorney-General has decided that every insurance policy on Kansas property must be written in the State, and that

every agent of the company, special or otherwise, must reside in the State.

NORWAY'S, DAY,

Norwegians Dedicate Their Building at the Fair.

Anniversary of Norway's Independ ence Fittingly Celebrated.

The Commission Adopts the Report of the Thomas Committee

No Definite Action Taken on the Sunday Question-The Editorial Association-California Exhibits Arrive in Chicago.

By Telegraph to The Times. CHICAGO, May 17.—[By the Associated Press.] This was Norway's day at the World's Fair, and Norwegians came by housands. They came to celebrate the dedication of the Norwegian building at the fair and commemorate the aration of Norway from Denmark, this being the anniversary of that event, holiday in Norway. Many prominent Norwegians from Wisconsin Minnesota, the Dakotas and other parts of the Northwest, and even the State of Washington were present. The Nor-wegian societies turned out in full force. The exercises began at 2 p.m. with a festival in the hall, which is capable of holding 10,000 people, and it was filled. The exercises opened with the singing of the Norwegian national hymn by the audience, followed by addresses by Prof. Julius Olsen of the University of Wisconsin, Prof. Rasmussen, a Norwegian author; Hon. N. Havgan, and Hon. I. K. Boyeson of

NATIONAL COMMISSION.

heodore Thomas Will Probably Be Asked to Resign. CHICAGO, May 17.—[By the Associated Press.] The National Commission had n interesting session today. The report of the Committee on Music, calling for the resignation of Theodore Thomas as director of music was adopted by a vote 39 to 19. There was a heated debate over the report, the friends of Thomas making a strong fight for him. Whether the commission has the power to enforce the re-quirements of the committee's report

s the question yet to be decided The knowledge that the Sunday open ng question was to be discussed by National Commission caused much in-National Commission caused much interest. A large bunch of telegrams protesting against the opening were laid on President Palmer's desk. The resolution adopted by the local directory to revoke the Sunday closing rule and refund the money appropriated by Congress was brought before the commission, and, after a short discussion, it mission, and, after a short discussion, it was referred to the Judiciary Com mittee.

THE HISTRIONIC ART.

Famous Actresses Deliver Addresses
Large Crowds. CHICAGO, May 17 .- [By the Associated Press.] A pushing, crowding mass of humanity, fully three thousand strong, jammed into Washington Hall tonight. Half as many more were de-nied admission, but hung around the doorways and crowded the sidewalks. Inside the hall it was a triumph for the histrionic art. At 8 o'clock Julia Mar lowe, her pretty face bright and smiling, ascended the platform. A smiling, ascended the platform. A moment later Georgia Cayvan stepped up. The applause which greeted their appearance had not subsided when

appearance had not subsided when Mme. Modjeska, accompanied by Clara Morris, appeared. Both of the famous actresses were greeted with the wildes applause.

Mrs. May Wright Sewall introduced Mme. Modjeska, who began her address by recounting the history of women on the stage down to the present day. She

closed by saying that the women of the stage are more independent and morally the equal of their sisters off the stage. Miss Cayvan followed in a short Miss Cayvan followed in a snort address, which was heartily applauded. She made a strong plea for stock companies, because, she said, in stock companies lie the hope of the regeneration of the stage. She said that the real elevation of the future must come from the public and not from the the public and not from the profession; must come from the purification of public sentiment which shall refuse to accept shall refuse to accept women whose only qualification as stars is an appeal to morbid curiosity, and which shall indorse wholesome plays, rather than sensational, sensual and trivial. Miss Cayvan closed with an eloquent plea in behalf of the future comprehension of the actress's position.

comprehension of the actress's position. Mrs. Sewall then led forward Clara Mrs. Sewall then led forward Clara Morris, who indulged in sarcastic allusions to the so-called emotional actresses. She said that the idea conjured up in her mind a dark room, an hysterical woman and a strong smell of ether. Miss Morris spoke briefly but strongly in behalf of the women of her profession, and was received with as much applause as ever came to her across the plause as ever came to her across the footlights

footlights.

Miss Marlowe spoke on "The Stage and Its Women." She recounted the progress of woman in the dramatic art, her influence upon it, and said that woman has elevated the drama to its rightful place along the adjustional rightful place among the educational forces of life.

THE WOMEN'S CONGRESS.

THE WOMEN'S CONGRESS.

The Largest Gathering of the Kind Ever Known.

Chicago, May 17.—[By the Associated Press.] The attendance at the Women's Congress was fully twelve thousand, which is said to be the largest gathering of women ever known. Besides the general congress, held in three divisions, there were five department congresses in session today and tonight. At all of in session today and tonight. At all of in session today and tonight. At all of these sessions the audiences were large and enthusiastic. The main session during the day was devoted to representatives of foreign nations. The audiences listened to reports of the progress of woman politically and industrially in other lands. Every English-speaking nation and colony was represented, and delegates were present from every country in Europe except from every country in Europe except Turkey. Half of the languages of Europe were spoken in the addresses and discussions.

Minnesota State Building.
CHICAGO, May 17. — The Minnesota
State building was informally dedicated
today. The exercises were under the
direction of the Minnesota Editorial
Association, 200 of whom were present.
It was intended to have the formal
opening today, but it became necessary
to postpone it to June 1.

California Exhibits CHICAGO, May 17.—Three carloads of exhibits for the California building reached the fair today, making, thus far, a total of seventy-one cars that have arrived from California for the State exhibit, not including shipments by private exhibit ors.

RAILROAD TELEGRAPHERS.

The Officers' Annual Reports Make a Go Showing.

TORONTO (Ont.,) May 17.—[By the Associated Press.] The annual address of Grand Chief Ramsay was presented to the Convention of Raliroad Telegraphers today. It refers with pleasure increased membership, and expresses confidence in the future prosperity and success of the organization. Its finances are in good condition. The Rock Island and Cedar Rapids roads troubles had drawn on them heavily, but did not produce the slightest stringency in the treasury. A federation has been formed with the different railway been formed with the different railway organizations, which is proving satisfactory. Resolutions congratulating Grand Chief Ramsay and expressing confidence in him were adopted.

The report of Grand Secretary Fox showed a membership of 20,000, and a substantial sum in the treasury, with a protective fund of \$50,000.

The election of officers will take place on Friday, and Ramsay will be reelected. Denver will probably be the next place of meeting.

next place of meeting.

GOLD SHIPMENTS.

The Easy Condition of the Money Market Excites Comment.

One Million and a Half of Gold Wa Exported Yesterday and Another Million Will Go Today-Failures Reported.

By Telegraph to The Times New York, May 17.—|By the Associated Press.] The easy condition of money in the face of continued shipments of gold excites much comment The low rates on call of 21/3(@3 per cent. are explained by the influx of money from the interior, and the strong position of banks and the reduced requirements for stock speculation.

One million and a half dollars in reduced went out today and \$1,000. in gold went out today and \$1,000, 000 more will go tomorro is estimated that Saturday's

ments will amount to from \$1,300,000 to \$3,000,000. Sight exchange was strong because of a belief that the Bank of England will raise the rate of An official statement was circulated on Wall street today to the effect that the figures of the assets and liabilities of the National Cordage Company will show an excess of assets of over \$13,

STOCKS IN LONDON

isquieting Rumors Weaken the Market-Australian Failures. LONDON, May 17.— By Cable and As-

500,000.

sociated Press. | A cable was received this morning announcing the suspension of the Royal Bank of Queensland, limited.

Stocks opened better, but weakened later. Buyers were scarce and there were many liquidations. Almost to the close trading was disorganized, owing to disquieting rumors. Before the close the situation improved. NEW YORK, May 17.

-It has been learned that the early weakness in the London Stock Exchange this morning was the result of bear canard rumors sent last night to the effect that heavy fallures were expected here to-day, which were sent for their reciprocal effect here.

BANK FAILURES.

A Couple of Minnesota Concerns Forces to Suspend. MINNEAPOLIS, May 17 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.] The Citizens' Bank suspended payment this morning. A notice on the door says that the depositors on the door says that the will be paid in full. The officials declare that the bank is perfectly solvent. and that the suspension is simply due to its inability to realize securities. The cashier says that the bank will resume by Monday next at the outside. The Citizens, which is

at the outside. The Citizens, which is one of the smaller State banks, has a capital of \$250,000. Its deposits on May 4 amorned to \$288,943.
Minnapolis, May 17.—A special says that the Sank of Zombrota has substant of the same of the pended paymen. I has \$80,000 in cash, but I load of \$80,000 in paper too heavy. Capital stock, \$25,

THE SANTA CLARA. :

A Statement from the Bank Examiner as SAN JOSE, May 17.—[By the Associated Press.] Bank Commissioner Knight this afternoon completed his examination of the invalid Santa Clara Bank and gave a statement to the press. It shows a total amount due depositors of \$340,744.99, and apparent total liabilities of \$358, 102.81 The assets are estimated at \$478,068.89, or an excess of assets over liabilities of \$124.966.08. In his statement the Commissioner comments: "Deducting from the overdrafts and notes all of Leonard's and Haywards' indebtedness and considering all other overdrafts and notes good, there is an excess of assets over liabilities of \$43,867.53, Assuming that 75 percent. of Leonard's SAN Jose, May 17 .- | By the Associ-Assuming that 75 percent, of Leonard's and Haywards' indebtedness is bad, and and Haywards' indebtedness is bad, and that 10 per cent of the balance is bad, there is an excess of assets over liabilities of \$17.415.75. Any one of these estimates will pay all of the depositors in full."

The Usefulness of Vanity.

"Three Generations of English Women." I always compassionate all girls who have had their vanity fostered as much as I condemn them. To make this same principle of vanity not only harmless, but to turn it to the useful purposes for which it was implanted in the mind, it solly necessary to examine its nature. out to turn it to the useful purposes for which it was implanted in the mind, it is only necessary to examine its nature and consequences. Like curiosity, it is wanted as a stimulus to exertion, for indolence would certainly getthe better of us if it were not for these two powerful principles. Personal vanity is the antidote to sloveniness; but if it leads only to a love of decoration without inducing a habit of attention to the good order and neatness of our garments, it does not answer its genuine purpose. With regard to the mind, nothing is more admirable than the way in which a feeling contemptible in itself is made to answer the noblest ends. Superior acquirements are a passport to superior company; but while we are taking measures to introduce ourselves to the notice and favor of those who are placed upon an eminence in society, we are insensibly laying in a store of gratification when the pleasures of society diminish and our resources for happiness must depend store of gratification when the pleasures of society diminish and our resources for happiness must depend chiefly upon ourselves. As soon, however, as we begin to feel more jealousy than delight in being surpassed, we must call in question the nature of our feelings; we must convince ourselves that it is only by being surpassed that we shall avoid being stationary, and that mind must always grovel in the dirt (whatever its natural powers may be) which takes more pleasure in, looking down than in looking up or for the poor ambition of being at the top of inferior, associates, sacrifices the noble desire of profiting by the example of superior ones.

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

Freight Rates in a Most Chaotic Condition.

There is Lots of Cutting, but Very Little Business.

The Rights of Baby Buggles in Baggage Cars.

Take Your World's Fair Clothes in Grip-The Canadian Pacific's Cut-off-Local Railroad

The Alton railway has refused to join the other lines in the Western Passen ger Association in charging for carry ing baby carriages in baggage care. The point raised by the Alton is that carriages are easily broken, and that the amount of damages claimed would exceed the revenue received for carrying the carriages. Babies and their carriages will still be carried free on the Alton lines. Many railroads in this country exhibit strange inconsistency in this matter. Some roads that carry bicycles, dogs, hunting and camping paraphernalia, and various other bulky articles which can not strictly be called baggage, free in baggage cars, called baggage, free in baggage cars, refuse to take baby carriages. Other roads place the carriages, bicycles and dogs on an equal footing, compelling accompanying passengers to "tip" the train baggageman for allowing the articles to ride in the baggage cars. To most mothers the carriages are necessities which must accompany baby on his travels, and properly should be considered as baggage and treated with a conred as baggage and treated with a con ered as baggage and treated with a con-sideration which will prevent the frail vehicles from being smashed. Bicycles and dogs, being luxuries, which may be acquired by people to whom the baby buggy would be utterly useless, have not the same claim to the baggageman's good graces, and can stand the fees ex-acted, whether they are checked as bag-gage or are merely tagged and tolergage or are merely tagged and toler ated.

THE EXCURSION BOAT ROSALIE. The steamer Rosalie will arrive from San Francisco Friday. She is said to be the finest excursion steamer on the Pacific Coast, and will be put in com-mission somewhere on the Southern waters. The San Francisco papers have had a great deal to say about this boat, pronouncing her the "great mys-tery" of the day, but there is really nothing uncanny about her. She is coming into these waters to carry ex-cursionists from some port near Lose cursionists from some port near Los Angeles. She is owned by Capt. C. L. Dimon, Jr., and John Z. Adams of Der ver, who built her in San Francisco e pecially for the Southern Coast excursion traffic, and no doubt will make ripple in the water hereabouts that will be felt.

'YOUR BAGGAGE TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.' The Railroad Gazette says that the above is the title of a placard issued by General Passenger Agent De Haven of the Chicago and West Michigan, in which he sets forth the usual advice to passengers on the care of their baggage when traveling where crowds are ver-large. Mr. de Haven's circular, how large. Mr. de Haven's circular, however, is an improvement on the average
document of this kind, as will be seen
by the following sample of his method
of condensing. We quote the first five
paragraphs of his notice:

Don't take any.

Don't take any.
Use satchels, and carry them. If you must take some baggage lainly mark with your name and ddress in full.

Check it yourself.

Don't allow any one else to do it. CANADIAN LINE THROUGH CROW'S NEST PASS MONTREAL, May 17.—[By the Associated Press.] President Van Horn, of the Canadian Pacific, and party left Montreal for the Pacific Coast on Sat-urday to make a thorough examination of Crow's Nest Pass. It has been ru-mored for some time that the Canadian Pacific has contemplated opening a new line through the pass mentioned. If the outlook is favorable the work of construction will be carried out with all possible dispatch.

THE BURLINGTON'S ANNUAL MEETING. CHICAGO, May 17 .- | By the Associated Press.] The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad was held today. All the officers and the old board of directors were unanimously reëlected. The report of President Perkins showed the road to be in the Perkins snowed the road to be in the most satisfactory condition. The net earnings for the year were \$3,339,886, an increase of \$785,401. Its surplus is now \$801,781, an increase of \$154,080. The dividends paid during the year-amounted to \$3,819,922.

NORTHERN PACIFIC APPAIRS. New York, May 17 .- | By the Associ ated Press.] The story was repeated this afternoon that Henry Villard is to retire from the direction of the affairs of the Northern Pacific Railroad Com of the Northern Pacine Kaliroad Com-pany. President Oakes is out of town, and all Villard would say was "I have nothing to say on the subject. I may tell you, however, that the syndicate to underwrite the proposed issue of collat-eral trust notes by the company will be completed."

DEATH OF A. W. NICKERSON Dedham, May 17.—[By the Associated Press.] Albert W. Nickerson, ex-presi-dent of the Mexican Central Railroad, ex-director of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé and New York and New England railroads, died tonight of peritonitis. He estate is estimated variously at \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

SCRAP HEAP. A gasoline engine is being built for use on the Cahuengo Valley road, which runs from this city to Hollywood.

The interior of the Rock Island pas-senger office has been further improved by the addition of a new ticket case. General Freight Agent Smurr, of the Southern Pacific, says that whatever rates the Canadian Pacific puts in force will be met by his company

'Capt. Louis de Place has so perfected his "schizeophone" that it is now largely used as a means of detecting imperfections in rails, wheels, etc. The jurisdiction of F. C. Gay, general freight agent of the Santa Fé system, has been extended so as to include the Colorado Midland lines. His headquarters remain at Topeka.

A naphtha schooner called the "Santa Cruz," which has just been built at San Francisco, is looked upon as another mystery. She is going to do some kind of coast trade near Santa Barbara. The San Francisco Chronicle says that Southern Pacific Railroad employés

will be given a half-rate on a round trip to the World's Fair. This will enable will be given a half-rate on a round trip to the World's Fair. This will enable them to visit the White City and return for \$50.

Passenger Agent Steere of the Southern Pacific, has returned from Santa Barbara, where he went with the com-

mittee to arrange a'date for the Grand Army encampment. It will be held there during the first ten days of August.

"To California and back," is a well gotten-up pamphiet of 150 pages, pub-lished by the Santa Fe's passenger de-partment at Chicago. It illustrates as well as describes the scenic attractions along the system, and particularly those of the circle route between Colorado and California.

The Santa Fé overland trains are now running nearer to schedule time. The irregularity during the past few days was due to washouts caused by a heavy rainfall, near Winslow, Ariz. As this was the first rain which has fallen at Winslow in the past two years, the peo-ple thereabout joyfully welcomed it.

"I'll tell you, confidentially," said Agent T. H. Duzan, of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, "that when the Chicase are sent back home they will go by the 'Q' line. We have high water on our road to China, but the track will be clear by the time this Covernment is ready to send the fellows. Government is ready to send the fellows ver and pay for their passage.'

Whatever rates may be put in force by the rail and water lines between Los Angeles and San Francisco will be promptly met by the all-rail line. Word comes from San Francisco that the report in steamship circles on Saturday that the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and the Terminal Railway had made a freight rate of \$2.50 to Los An-geles on all classes of freight was pre-mature. The water line company is said to be figuring on a reduction which will not be as large as the one reported.

President Harris, of the Reading system, has accepted the resignations of Charles G. Eddy, second vice-president; Charles Hartshorne, third vice-president; Robert H. Sayre, fourth vice-president, and John Russell Young, fifth vice-president. The Reading seems to have been overburdened with vice-presidents, and by getting along vice-presidents. vice-presidents, and by getting along without four of them will save \$90,-000 a year. Theodore Voorhees, the 000 a year. 000 a year. Theodore Voorhees, the first vice-president, remains at the head of the operating department. Mr. Eddy, second vice-president, has been at the head of the traffic department, the third, fourth and fifth vice-presidents having been in the executive department, with no duties particularly beyond acting in an advisory canacity. eyond acting in an advisory capacity

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Editor of THE TIMES. It sometimes happens that the fruit of the greathappens that the fruit of the greatest sacrifice, the most unflinching courage, and patient effort is lost through pure carelessness. At the present time our system of government, which has cost so much of the world's best love, is in great danger by reason of the sheer thoughtlessness of the people. The action of President Cleveland and his Cabinet in regard to the Geary Exclusion Act is unparalleled in the history of our country. The President, as Chief Executive of the land, is elected to enforce the laws. It is his duty to presume that our country. The President, as Chief Executive of the land, is elected to enforce the laws. It is his duty to presume that Congress bas actedigin accordance with its authority and for him to refuse to enforce a law until-it shall first have been declared constitutional by the Supreme Court is contrary to every principle of our Government. It is true that there was a general feeling that perhaps it would be best, in view of the peculiar circumstances of the case, to wait a few days for the decision of the Supreme Court. Though such action was recognized as a dangerous precedent, which, if sustained as a precedent, to be followed in future cases would be fraught with great danger to the Republic, yet it was thought that perhaps we could afford to stretch our laws a little owing to the unusual circumstances attendant upon the case.

But it begins to appear now that the

unusual circumstances attendant upon the case.

But it begins to appear now that the stretching process is not done, but has only just commenced. The attorneys for the Chinese have asked for a rehearing by the Supreme Court at the session which convenes next fall, and it is now coolly aserted in some quarters that nothing will be done with the law until the rehearing is had. As if it were not enough in the first place to set aside an act of Congress until the Supreme Court had decided it constitutional, but now that it has been decided constitutional it must continue to be ignored on the theory that at some future day the Supreme Court may change its mind. In other quarters it is asserted that the enforcement of the law will be attended with grave difficulties; that the last tended with grave difficulties; that the las tended with grave dimentices; that the last Congress made a mistake in passing it, and that the best thing to do is to let the whole matter rest until the next session of Congress. Still again it is said that it will be impossible to enforce the law because Congress has failed to pass a sufficient ap-

propriation.

If there should occur an unforeseen series of riots and other disturbances that should completely exhaust the appropriations made for the enforcement of the laws. does any one suppose that the Government would sit idly by while the laws were being openly defied, and give as an excuse for such action that it was sorry, but it hadn't any money left to spend on criminals: Of

any money left to spend on criminals? Of course not. If the sunply of cash gave out it would run in debt and then meet its obligations by the passage of a deficiency appropriation bill at the next session of Congress. The law would be enforced at any cost. The same thing could be done with the Geary Exclusion Act if the Government wanted to. But right there is where the dimculty lies—it doesn't want to.

The delays and excuses for the non-enforcement of the law all arise-from the the same cause. If these delays receive any sanction at all from President Cleveland, it can only be because he feels that there has been a law enacted, the enforcement of which would be exceedingly difficult and awkward, and he wants a pretext for not enforcing it. As Chief Executive of the land, his choice lies between two courses only. He should at once proceed to the enforcement of the law, or, if he feels that such enforcement would produce a crisis, that unforseen circumstances have arisen which, if Congress had Known, it would have acted differently, then he should at once call an extra session of Congress and lay the matter before it for its consideration. If Congress sees fit to amend or repeal the law, well and good: if not, he must go a bhad with its enforcement. But for the President, in time of peace, to continue to set aside a law of the land, of his own motion, is contrary to the written law of our land and the spirit of our landing of the continue to set aside a law of the land, of his own motion, is contrary to the written law of our land and the spirit of our landing on the law of the l

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CAMPANY. Company.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME.

April 23, 1893.

Trains feave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles (Arcade Depot: Fifth street, daily as follows: Leave for | DESTINATION | Arr. from a10:10 a m 4:00 p m 89:21 a m a10:10 a m

LINES OF TRAVEL.

s12:10 p m s4:25 p m s5:37 p m s6:35 p m 8:43 a m 8:43 a m a1:45 p m Every Sunday, beginning at 10:10 a.m., there will be an hourly train service between Santa Monica and the manmoth wharf at Port Los Angeles. Last train leaves the wharf at 5:00 b.m.

8:08 a m

86:35 p m a8:33 p m 8:08 a m 5:37 p m

p.m.

Catalina Island.

S. P. Co.'s trains connect at San Pedro with the fine steamship Falcon. Leave | ARCADE DEPOT. .Saturdays ... Mondays ... Take Santa Monica traiss from Arcade depot. San Fernando st., Naud's Junction, Commercial st., Jefferson st. (Winthrop station), Grand avor University.

For north-Arcade. Commercial st., Naud's, Jenerson st. (Winthrop station,) Grand av. Dinversity, Treade. Commercial at., Naud's. Dermando st. For east-Arcade. Commercial st., Naud's. Per cher branches—Arcade, Dermando st. For other branches—Arcade, mercial st., Naud's. San Fernando st. Commercial st., Naud's. San Fernando st. Cocal and through tickets soid, baggage cocal and through tickets soid, baggage cocal mercial information given upon apartion to J. M. Crawley. Assistant General cond. Charles Seyler, agent at deous. Sundays excepted. s. Sundays only. RICHARD GRAY. Gen'l Traffic Manager. T. H. GOODMAN, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

resident Cleveland and the Exclusion Act. SOUTHERN CALA. In Effect February
LOS ANGELES ... Chicago Limited... Overland Express... San Diego Coast Line. San Diego Coast Line San Bernardino via Pasadena Riverside via Riverside and San Bernardinovia Orange.... Redlands, Mentone and Highlands
via
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Daily. Daily except Sunday. Sundays only E. W. McGEE. City Passenger and Ticke Agent. 129 North Spring street. Los Angeles ED. CHAMBERS, Ticket Agt., Pirst-at. Depot

OS ANGELES TER-†6:35 a m. *7:10 a m. *8:00 a m. *10:30 a m. *12:15 p m. *1:25 p m. *4:00 p m. *5:20 p m. *6:20 p m. Downey avenue "leaving time, 7 r

*4:00 p m | *5:00 p m Lve. L. A. for Glendale | Lve. Glendale for L. A. 16:45 a m *12:00 m | 17:25 a m *1:30 p m 18:15 a m *5:25 p m | 49:05 a m *6:15 p m Leave for Long Beach and San Pedro 9:45 am 112:45 p m. 5:15 p m. Leave East San Pedro 7:15 a m. :11:15 a m. Monrovia-San Gabriel Valley R. T. Railwa

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. 4Sunday onl Theater nights the 11:00 p m train will wa 0 minutes after theater is out when later tha 20 minutes after theater is out when the company of the company of

OLULU. by O. S. Ho! for Hawaii S"THE TRAVELER'S THE OCEANIC S.S.
COMPANY'S
splendid steamers
sail twice a month.
Special rates to parties of five or more.
Send 10 cents for
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A DAM'S BROS., DENTISTS, 280% S. Spring, bet Second and Third: painl se filling and extracting, 50c and \$1; crowns \$5; sets teeth, 50 to \$10; established in L. A. 1. yrs. DR. L. W. WELLS, SPRING AND FIRST Wilson Block; elevator. Gold crown and bridge work; teeth extracted, no pain. Room 1 DR. S. H. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 108% N. Spring, rooms 2, 6, 7; painless extraction.
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Spring st., rooms 2 and 3-tDR. URMY, DENTIST, 124% S. SPRING.

HE CONSTANT DEOP OF WATER Wears away the hardest stone; The constant gnaw of Towser Masticates the foughest bone; The constant cooing lozer Carries off the blushing maid; And the constant advertiser Is the one who gets the trade.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion. Help Wanted_Male,

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO..
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS 181 and 135-W. First st., Tel. 508. Inder Los Angeles National Bank.) Office open from 7 a.m. 10 7 p.m.

(Under Los Angeles National Balk.)

Office open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Hostler. \$30 etc; hay hand, \$25 etc; separator man, \$5 et day; milker, \$30 etc; married man, \$40 and house; ranch hands, \$1 etc; hostler, \$25 etc; baker; ranch hand, \$27 etc; laborers, \$22 50; bery to chore, \$8 etc; German ranch band, \$20 etc; Duricuch drillers, \$1.50; ranch team of the control of the control

a lady, \$20; housekedper, Santa Monica, 3 family, \$20.

N.B.—Wanted—2 good competent women to
take charge of a boarding-house, 15 boarders,
near Newhall, \$50; call and see parties in our
office Thorsday.

PETTY. HUMMEL & CO.

WANTED — A BOY FOR DELIVERY
wagon and work in meat market. Apply

VV wagon and work in ment market. Apply cor. 12th and Olive sts., BOSTON MARKET, bet 6 and 7 p.m. 18 6 and 7 p.m.

JANTED—TO PURNISH HELP. GEO
Chinese male belp furnished free.
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VANTED—3 CLERICAL, 9 MECHANleal I traveling salesman, 47 assorted
E. NITTINGER, 3106; 8. Spring.

20

WANTED-BOY TO CARRY HORSE route. Call at EXAMINER, 227 W. First

WANTED—A GOOD GROCERY SOLICItor. Address GROCER, Times omce. 19

WANTED—2 GOOD MEN. CALL BET.
8:39 and 9:39 a.m. 216 S BBOADWAY. 18

WANTED—GOOD CANVAYSERS. A. W.
BERRY & CO., 227 W. Pyrst st.

WANTED—BARBY.R. 308 N. MAIN ST.
20:

Held Virinted—Female.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS WOMAN TO 2asla, in general housework: wages to do with the ferencies. Pars M. R. HOYT, New York Siding, tal. via, Newada Southern R.B.

WANTED—LADIES TO BRING THEIR own dresses and learn to cut and make the mat the Ladles Tailor Dress Cutting School.
A.S. SPRING; agents wanted. 20

N. SPRING; sgents wanted. 20

WANTED — COMPANION, TRAVELING
saleslady, homekeeper, housework,
chamberwork, dining work, 24 others. E. NITTINGER, 3194, S. Spring.

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL TO TAKE
care of baby, \$15 per month and a good
bome. Call second house west of Vermont ave.
on JEFFERSON ST. 20

WANTED—LADIES TO ATTEND THE LORRAINE SCHOOL OF DRESS-CUT-TING: CORESMAKING Laught complete. Boom 10, 481 K S. SPIRING ST.

WANTED—A COMPETENT WOMAN TO LOAN.

WANTED—A COMPETENT WOMAN TO LOAN.

WANTED—BILL AVE.

WANTED—BICTURES TO FRAME.

MONEY TO LOAN.

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MONEY TO LOAN.

LOWEST BATES.

AGENTS HATES.

WANTED - FIRST-CLASS WAIST F labers. Apply immediately to PARIS CLOAK & SUIT CO., 221 S. Spring et.

WANTED—A GRIL TO DO COOKING
mot reneral housework. Apply in the
morning 955. HILLST.

WANTED—ELDERLY GIRL FOR GENcor. 38th and Main siz.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSE-work in small family; call after 2 p.m.

WANTED - LADY AGENTS AT 458 S.
Main st., hours 12 to 4. MRS. E. L.
23

WANTED-A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK.

Mituations Wanted Male.

WANTED - SITUATION BY MARRIED
man as cochanna and gardener, the wife
to take care of an old lady or children or to do
some light housework; partica are also willing
to take care agentieman's place in owner's
absence; references given. Address R. box 92.
TIM & OFFICE.

ANTED—AN EXPERIENCED BOOKMeeper desires to take a position from
June 18 to September 18; young man married;
raight possibly be open to some other business
stronger to the control of th

WANTED— A MAN THO ROUGHLY versed in bookeeping; has managed a city business and is a busiler in anything he indertakes; wishes position at once; unquestrated city references. Address E, use 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY A STENOGRAPHER AND typewriter, position; experience more VV typewriter, position; experience of an object than salary. Call or address 82, WILSON BLOCK.

WANTED - LIGHT EMPLOYMENT BY a middle-aged man: can give good references and security if required. Address R. box 63, TiMBS OFFICE.

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keeper and good penman, steady employment at moderate salary. Address R, box 20,
TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE man and wife, man cook or ranch work, in the country. Address R, box 75, TIMES OF TRUE.

VANTED - SITUATION BY EXPERI-can do silk this of office work. Address R. 198 71, TIMES OFFICE.

Help Wanted—Baie and Female.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOE FACtory men and women by the Alhambra
Shoe Mfg. Co' at Alhambra, Cal: upper stitchers, bottomers and finishers. Apply at FACTORY.

WANTED - HELP FREE AND WORK E NITTINGER 3194 & Spring. Tel. 113

DR DE SZIGETHY REMOVED HIS OF fives to the Bryson Block, his residence to the Eaker Block; office hours, 11:30 to 3:30; Sundays and evenings by appointment: day and night calls answered; Tel., office, 1136; residence, 1036. UNCLASSIFIED.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS watches, jewelry, pianos, live stock curriages, bicycies, all kinds personal and col/ateral security. LEE BROS. 402 S. Spring st. A LADY OF MEANS WILL LOAN MONEY on jewelry or personal property at low in-terest. Room 9, 114 S. SPRING ST.; will call if From WANT MONEY WI HOUT
F YOU WANT MONEY WI HOUT
delay, no commission, at prevailing rates,
see SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 1488, Main st. WANTED—SITUATION BY A BAKER, good on cakes; wages no object. LISLE 100DWIN, Falm House, E. Fifth st. 10 WANTED - SITUATION AS COOK AND housekeeper; good home desired rather han wages. 120 S. WATER ST. 18

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGA'SE, LOW rates. MORTIMER & HARIAIS, attorneys-at-law, 78 Temple Block. WANTED - SITUATION BY 18-YEAR-V old boy to drive delivery wagon. Ad-dreas R. box 00, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED-TO LOAN \$4000 OR LESS, acreage property preferred. FRANK B. HAEBERT, University P.O. TO LOAN—\$5000 TO \$15,000 ON FIRST-class security. S. P. MULF ARD, attorney, WANTED-SITUATION BY BEE MAN, Address room 18, 118 S. VIGNES ST. 18 \$15000 OR LESS TO LIAN AT 8 PER R.D. LIS A. 127 W. Second Situations Wanted—Female.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE WOULD
re into the country or to the seashore
with patient for the summer; terms moderate.
Address E. box 76. TRES OFFICE. 19 LOST_STRAYED_FOUND.

LOST-STRAYED -FOUND.

OST-IF THE PARTY WHO FOUND A
light came at the corner of E. Eighth et
and Central ave last Monday morning will return same to J. H. HUMPHREYS, at the Heroffice, a reward will be paid; the cane is a keep V ANTED—'A THOROUGHLY EXPERI-onced dreasmaker gives perfect fit; will ad out by day to diret-class customers only Call at POTOMAC BLOCK, room 83.

R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. SECOND, loans on good property in any amount; can now offer several good loans to investors at 8 per cent. net: if you want to lend or borrow, call at my office.

Sake.

OST-ON MAIN ST. CAR, BET. THE
List and 8th of April, a package containing a
pair of lady se gray gloves and a piece of black
ribbon. A reward of \$10 v.ill be paid for the return of the same.

OST. TUESDAY, NAY 16, 1 BAY SA weight about 1000 lbs. 5 years old. Return to 750 S. SPRING ST. and receive reward. 18 Too S. SPRING ST. and receive reward. 18

OST.—TUESDAY NIGHT, SMALL
yellow short-harded dog on Spring
st. Finder will be liberally rewarded by bring
ling to 113 MAPLE AVE

OST.—ROAN HORSE NEAR FLORENCE,
Cal.: short mane, white saddle abot long
hair. Finder addrana M. ZURETTI, 531 Ord st.
and receive reward.

TOUND.—ON SECOND ST. BET. HILL
and Broadway, Mason's charm, short chain
attached. Owusir can have same by properly and paying for this ad at TIMES OF
FICE.

POUND-PAIR OF LADY'S RID GLOVES.
Owner can have same by applying to RAFE RINSEY, California Bank, and paying cost of addertisement. OST - I ADY'S PURSE, SOMEWHERE ON Teruple st. Please return to TIMES

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Spring st. Tel. 58.
Y PON WORKS — BAKER IRON WORKS,
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SPECIALISTS.

MF4: DR. J. R. SMITH-SPECIALTY, and midwifery; ladies cared for during confined at 757 helicule are 201 H16.

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VANTED — BY A GENTLEMAN AND
wite (mc children.) 3 or 4 well furnished
rooms for housenteeing.
Address B. box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

VANTED—TO RENT A RANCH OF 40

WANTED—TO RENT A RANCH OF 40

AGREEACA. Address B. W/CARYL. Myrtie, Los Angulas Co.
22

WANTED-PLEASANT ROOM FOR THE
summer by gentleman and wife; best
reference given and required. LOCK BOX 812,
city

VANTED—3 OR 4 FURNISHED ROOMS suitable for housekeeping, or amail house. Address R. box 81. TIMES OFFICE. 10

VANTED—TO RENT HORSE, HARNESS and carriage or surrey for 1 month. Address 107 N. BROADWAY.

S. O. LINDGREN, 213 N. Bunker Hill.

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or seil property. business stands, etc.,
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WOOD, Los Angeles Theater Bidg.

WANTED — TO BORROW \$1000 OR
\$5000; ample security. B, box 55. TIMES

WANTED-\$12,500 ON GOOD SECUR-ity. A. C. BRODERSEN, 217 New High.

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Chespest at BURNS, 256 S. Main. 22

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Building loans a specialty.
Bonds purchased.
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R. G. LUNT,
227 W. Second st.
DAN COMPANY.

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Wanted—To Purchase.

WANTED—A FR'IT RANCH WORTH

\$50,000 in Southern Caifornia in exchange for strictly first-class income Chicago
property: falling health compels party to seek
better climate; ranch must be good. Address
with full particulars, C. W. WARD, P. O. box

788. Chicago (formerly of Los Angeles.) 18

WANTED—WE HAVE ? CUSTOMERS

To small house and lot on the instalment
plan or cheap let; if you have anything, bring it
to us at once. THE PIRTLE REAL ESTATE &
TRUST OO., 229 W. Second st.

13. TANTED—TO PURCHASE ONE OR TWO OUR BARGAINS.

d300 TO \$425 BUYS THE FINEST building lots in the city, on Pico and 14th sts., in the Philbin tract: see the location, the distance from the business center, and the distance from the business center, and on days; take the electric cars, support of the seed WANTED—TO PURCHASE ONE OR TWO cheap lots on Pice Heights or Rosedale Dear Washington 8t.; must be cheap. Address, giving location and price, R, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, 50 head of horses and mules, also warons, carriages, but here in harness. C. MINE HABDT, 116 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—FOR LADY'S USE, A GOOD driving horse and harness; also stylish autrees of phase to, for cash. Address B, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-CITY LOTS.

OUR BARGAINS.

\$3500 THE BEST BARGAIN OFFERties close Seventh, with contage.
\$33000 FINE BUSINESS CORNER,
good income property; this is offered at a great

\$33000 FINE BUSINESS CORNER, good income property; this is offered at a great bargain; price \$33,000; 1 block of Sixth and Spring sis.

See our list before buying. We will save you money.

GRIDER & DOW.

TOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS.

\$2500 2 LOTS, 100 FEET, BONNIE
2500 2 LOTS, 100x150, W. SEV2500 2 LOTS, 100x150, W. SEV3600 5 LOTS ON INGRAHAM ST.,
650 feet each,
650 2 LOTS, 100 FEET, W. NINTH
near Bonnie Brae.
450 South of Temple; owner in the
East; must sell.

18 J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st.

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10500 FOR SALE—HOTEL BUILDportion of this city; cost of building 4 years ago
150; this valuable property is now offered to
close up an estate for the small sum of \$10.500;
the positive by the greatest barrain ever
the positive of the small sum of \$10.500;
the positive of the small sum of \$10.500;
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\$550 FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, NEAR Hoover and Adams sts., ½ block of electric car.

500 LOT 50x135 ON HELENA ST. bet. Seventh and Eighth a's.

GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

18 LOT FOR SALE—LOT ON W. ADAMS

450 FOR SALE—LOT ON NINTH ST.

450 FOR SALE—LOT ON NINTH ST.

IRELAND & FISKE. 102 S. Broadway.

450 FOR SALE—LOT 19. BLOCK 2.

Pritchard tract, 50x150, on Pritchard tract, 50x150, on Pritchard tract, 50x150, on Pritchard at 426 S. MAIN ST.

4750 BUYS A GOOD LOT IN KINCAID tract 1 block from Proc and Pearl site. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway.

\$12500 FOR SALE-LOT ON SPRING st. 50x165; price \$12,500. NO. FOR SALE-LOTS,

143 S. Broadway.

OR SALE — 2 BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM

Phonises with water, bath and gas: 1 cabin
peeled logs, varnished; electric car line 2 sides
of these buildings: price \$12,000; 2 lots in Van
Brocklin Addition, \$2500; 20 acres farming land
1½ miles from electric car line. \$2550; would
exchange part for improved ranch property in
Southern California. EDWARD L. LINDSLEY,
25 cattle, Wash. Seattle, Wash.

FOR SALE—INVESTORS, WE HAVE A
fine block on Main near First for sale at a
bargain. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway
20

OR SALE—120 FEET AND IMPROVE ments, northeast cor of Broadway and Fourth st. J. F. FOSMIR, FOSMIR TO TERRACE, OR SALE—WEST END TERRACE, near Westlake Park: lots \$300 to \$800. FONDER & SMITH, 113 & Broadway.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY, (Incorporated.)
Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of personal property and collateral security; on planos without removal. diamonds, lewelry, sealskins, carriages, libraries, bicycles and building association stock, or any property of warehouse; partial payments charged, ending the warehouse; private offices for consultation; all business confidential. W. E. DaGROOT, manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114 S. Spring st., opposite Nadeau Hotel.

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGES; 6

per cent. net on first-class property for amounts of \$10,000 and over; on loars under \$10,000 no commission will be clarged; no expense for examination of city property and on clary. MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, 420 S. Main st. FONDER & SMITH, 115 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO SELL your city or country property, see R. D. LIST, 127 W. Second

OR SALE—50x165 FEET ON SPRING, room 14. A TLANTIC LOAN CO., B. FANTA, MAN., 118 W. Second st., bet. Main and Spring sts.; cetablished 1885; loans money at reduced rates of interest on diamonds, watches, jeweiry, collateral securities, mortgages, etc.; fair and square dealing; also fine watch repairing by B. G. Gilholm; all work guaranteed. FOR SALE—A GOOD LOT IN URMSTON tract. OWNER, 216 S. BROADWAY.

PEARL ST.

G. Gilholm: all work guaranteed.

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SALE_HOUSE OF 6

\$1400 For SALE \$300 CASH, BALstylish 5-room cottage, double parlors, etc. lot
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it is a sem and no mistake; if you want a pretty
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\$3000 FOR SALE-6-ROOM MODand cold water, ras, fine mantel; large lot, cement walk, lawn, very choice, 24th st. near
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from house, barn. etc; large lot. beautiful lawn. hedge, flowers and shrubery-eity water.

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hard finished; nice lot. fenced, free water, aircet graded; terms casy. See owners. STIMSON BROS. 250 W. First at.

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Brae tract; choice palms, flowers, etc; a perfect gem. BRADSHAW BBOS., 101 S. Broadway.

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\$7000 but's 28x120. ADJOINING A brick block, richt in business center. E. W. LEWIS. 219 W. First at.

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House of 8 rooms, modern improvements, on Flower at near 13th. \$4000, worth \$5000.

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FOR SALE-HOTEL OR SANITARIUM; one of the best buildings in Southern Cali-fornia, departurily situated; a bargain; good Chicago residence as part of purchase price-call 3284; S. SPRING ST., room 14. Call 328% S. SPRING ST. room 14. 19

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room house at the seaside on lot 50x
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FOR SALE—ONE OF THE COSIEST LITtie income ranches in Southern California,
11% acres, 7% acres in oranges, from 3 to 7
years old and in fine consition; 4 acres in atfaifa; income of blackberry patch, 8400 to 8500;
strawberry patch and several hundred budded
treas; 3 acres can be set to oranges or lemons
treas; 3 acres can be set to oranges or lemons
tertile, water right unexcelled; land produces
very early crops of all kinds; good new house
and barni this is a sem of a place; it adjoins
the limits of Colton; income for coming year,
\$1200; price \$5000. easy terms.
Also 640 acres of land in Kern county, fine artesian well; price \$200, terms easy.
Apply to

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\$25 W. Second st., Los Angeles.
\$25000 FOR SALE—ORANGE ORciduous fruit orchards, winut orchards, deciduous fruit orchards, olive orchards, dairy or
farm ranches, fine city residences, hotels, iodging-houses, grocers wiores, hardware business
fruit stands. Cigar stands, meat markets safruit stands. Cigar stands, meat markets safruit stands. Cigar stands, meat markets
fruit stands. Cigar stands
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\$\frac{4}{200}\$ FOR SALE=20 ACRES VERY
Tacres in choice land with good water right,
Tacres in raisin grapes in full bearing. 1 acre assorted
fruit; good 5-room house, large barn costing
\$1250; price of this valuable place only \$4500,
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\$\frac{1}{2}\$

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\$1200 FOR SALE—10-ACRE CHICK.

the areal read depended to the improvements consist of a small house, statue chicken yards, well acres in corr and alfalia; soil a rich, sandy loam; terms casy.

GOMEN OF THE SAME OF T

Broadway.

\$600 FOR SALE - POULTRY RANCH running through it. Address BOX 27, Claremont, Cal.

FOR SALE - FINE VALLEY FRUIT land adjoining my famous run.

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I 345 acres, all in navel oranges and other
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unsurpassed; great bargain if soid within a few
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For Sale_Land_Price Given.

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G7.00 46,000 ACRES BEST FRUIT California in one solid tract the soil is unsurpased in richness: free from frost, sheltered from winds. Local alkalisticans of pure water for irrigation which streams of pure water for irrigation which streams of pure water for irrigation which and deciduous fruits, and for general farming purposes, unsurpassed; for a stock ranch it has no equal; will carry the year round thousands of cattle, horses and hogs; a fine orchard, every variety of fruit that grows in full bearine; a fine country residence and outbuildings costing of the property; only about 3 hours ride from the city; we are authorized to offer this grand ranch for the low price of 87 per acre, including all the valuable improvements, farming tools, implements and 1500 head of immediate subdivision; will sell in small this at once. For terms of sale and full information call on or address.

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320 acres of choice land, 250
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W. Second et.

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\$3500 FOR SALE-4½ ACRES WITH water, fruit, barn and good 2-story house, in Tropico. IRELAND & FISKE, 102 S.

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To eggs, \$10: Windoor folding bed, \$50.
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marbie-tog suit, \$15: gretty cheval suits, \$22:
one for \$18: some suits \$15: citcloth, 300: linoieum, 70: tot of second-hand refrigerators, Emember
JOSEPH'S, 429 S, Spring.
TOR SALE—FIGS FROM A PEN OF THE

JOSEPH S. 429 S. Spring.

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13

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2 fine spring wagons; no reasonable offer
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\$4000 FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES the City limits on the south all planted to navel oranges, and also the whole 10 acres in a beautiful stand of blackberries in full bearing; a nice cypress hedge around the whole place; the soil is a rich loam and good water right; income this year will be at least \$1500; price of this property only \$1000; will exchange for good property only \$1000; will exchange for good property only \$1000; will exchange for good

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\$3400 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY

Los Angeles; the improvements consist of a
neat house of 8 rooms thard finished, stable,

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Turkish, sulphur, vapor, electric, complexion, massage and Hammam ejecial baths scientifically given the only genuine Turkish besientifically given the only genuine Turkish bath in the city; ladies' dept. open 6a m. to 6 pm.; gentiemen's dept. open 6ay and night. MASSAGE AND ELECTRICITY; ALSO something important to ladies. MRS. ROBBINS, 108 E. Fourth et. room 42.

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Main st.; handsomely furnished and unfurlished sunny front rooms and offices, gas and

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FOUR. \$1.15: City Flour, 80c: brown Sugar,
18: los \$1: 5. bb Bras. Side Torca.
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20

ST. inquire at same place.

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AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

PARK THEATER-The Shaughraun.

The most conspicuous of recent visitcity on July 16 by a thunderstorm.

All over the State newspapers are rising to suggest additions and amend-ments to the list of fifteen possible candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor brought out by the Spirit of the Times a few weeks ago. Some of the big ranchers of the West

are experimenting with their barbed wire fences to see whether one of the wires cannot be utilized as a telephone conductor. If successful they will try to call the cattle home by 'phone. Work on the great French telescope

that was to have been completed for the exposition of 1900 has been abandoned for lack of money. The man who was to have paid for it was the Baron Reinach of the Panama Canal scandal.

Ir is announced that the Southern Pa cific Railroad Company has secured the entire right-of-way for its branch railroad from Colton to Pomona via Riverside, South Riverside and Chino, and that the work of construction will soon be commenced.

A KITESTRING 1000 feet long blew and lodged against the rigging of the Baltimore schooner Souther, when it was in the Atlantic, thirty-five miles from land. Nothing is said about the kite, but the boy who lost it will probably never find it on this side of the

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is left in a bad must either expel the unregistered Mongolians without sufficient funds to do it, or he must call an early session of Congress to provide the means or give the Chinese further time to reg-

Mrs. Lease has created a coldness between herself and the Populites of Kansas by refusing to vote for the re moval of Charles Faulkner, a Republican, from the position of Superintend ent of the Orphans' Home at Atchison. The reason she aileges is that Faulkner fought in the war alongside of her two brothers. But this does not satisfy Populite patriotism.

THE San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children had a windfall the other day in the shape of a check for \$10,000 sent it by Jacob I. Davis. A millionaire looking for a place to put some of his surplus wealth could not apply it where it would accomplish more in the way of practical Christianity. We hope Mr. Davis will

rescinded their contract with R. F. House, allowing him 15 per cent, on all back taxes collected and \$3 for each notice sent to a delinquent propertyowner. This cuts the ground out from under Mr. House's feet on future operations, so far as the county is concerned. Whether the State authorities will still try to sustain him in his false position remains to be seen.

O. A. BERNARD, special agent of the United States Department of Labor, has been "slumming" in San Francisco with a view to making up a report which is to be published by the Government. Fifteen of the principal cities of the United States are undergoing a similar examination. Mr. Bernard expresses the opinion that the white ums of San Francisco are not so bad as those of Eastern cities, but he finds exhibit. The only direct assistance Chinatown worse than anything to be found elsewhere. Thus, on an average, San Francisco will rank with the worst.

THE outlook for a grain crop in Western Kansas this year is exceedingly gloomy, and the secretary of the State Board of Agriculture gives it up as a bad job. 'About seven hundred sand acres of wheat ground which was sown last fall lies as bare as the day after it was plowed. In a few spots in this area wheat has germinated and made slight growth. But the greater part of the wheat area west of county, and north of the Arkansas River-a section of the State 150 miles long and more than one hundred miles wide-lies absolutely barren. country, excepting a few more favored sections on the north and the west border of it, has, up to last week. been without moisture for seven months, excepting one snow in December and perhaps a dozen very slight, scattered showers. Last week rains amounting to from one-half to one and one-half inches fell over the entire area, and the rmers are hopeful now that their heat will start to grow and make a crop. They are depending on the extraordinary character of the soil and climate to save them. The fact is, that Western Kansas ought to direct energies to irrigation, and until this done that vast area will not be reemed and rendered reliably productive. With a good system of irrigation could adopt diversified farming and become prosperous

California was one of the first States in the Union to make an appropriation for representation at the World's Fair. ors to Chicago is a man from Texas. In the liberality of this appropriation who has been preaching on the streets our State was also among the first, and prophesying the destruction of the The munificent sum of \$300,000 was set aside by the Legislature for this purpose, and this fund was entrusted to commission, whose duty it became to see that the resources and advantages of California were properly represented to the world. The fair was opened on the 5th of this month, and the California building was not ready to receive its exhibit. The work is still dragging and there is now no prospect that the ouilding will be completed until about the 1st of July. Every other important State building on the grounds is com pleted and occupied. So we have to accept the humiliating conclusion that, while California was among the first to make preparation, she is the last to put her exhibit in shape. Two months of valuable time in the earlier period of the fair will-have slipped by and will be irretrievably lost. Meanwhile our State, with its slow-coach | methods, is the especial subject of comment from visitors at the fair. Instead of making a favorable impression we are making an unfavorable one: instead of benefiting the State we are damaging it more than if we had not attempted to make an exhibit We are posing as the land of the manana, the by-and-bys, the slip and go easys, the tail end of the procession. But this, although bad enough, is not the worst of the whole business. must awake to a further realization of the fact that a large share of our State appropriation has been frittered away

> rives and we are ready to open up our exhibit we shall not be able to make a creditable showing. Of the \$300,000 appropriated by the Legislature \$100,000 is to be expended on the building. In making the contract for this structure the commis sion failed to limit the time so that any oody could be held for damages in case of delay. Thus the contractor has taken his own time for it, with the result above outlined. The commissioners must have realized the importance of having the building completed before the opening of the fair, but they were so careless or negligent in the making of their contract that they failed to make sure of having the work done on

and that when the eleventh hour ar-

After allowing \$100,000 for the building there remains \$200,000 to be accounted for. It is impossible for an outsider to see where the commission has put all of this money, but the fact is patent that, when it was proposed to publish a pamphlet setting forth the resources of the State, the commissioners acknowledged that they had no funds with which to meet the expense and they therefore applied to the Legis lature and received a special appropriation of \$25,000 for this purpose.

The commission has paid nothing by way of getting up the displays of the several counties of the State. The other words, until the process of homecounties have themselves made special appropriations, amounting in the aggregate to \$150,000. Los Angeles county appropriated \$40,000, and this sum was placed in the hands of a local commission for expenditure. about one-third of this money has been paid out thus far, but we have secured the materials for a creditable exhibit. The money has been honestly and judiciously spent, and has not been absorbed in large salaries. It is conceded that the six southern counties together have made up the larger half of the State exhibit. These six counties represent only one-seventh of the taxable wealth of the State, but they have made more than half of the entries for they have received from the State fund has been the paltry sum of \$3600 paid

for freight on exhibits. It is safe to say that the total expenses of the State commission for freight on the several county exhibits has not exceeded \$10,000. Aside from this, the visible outgo has been for the maintenance for the past two years of an office in San Francisco with numerous attachés. Making the extremely liberal allowance of \$15,000 a year for office expenses, this would account for \$30,000. A few special exhibits have received assistance from the commis sion. The mineral exhibit and Mrs. Strong's pampas plume pagoda and a few others have involved a slight expenditure each. The money thus acfor could hardly exceed counted \$5000. Making a debit and credit statement for the commission, we find it about as follows:

..... 155,0003300,000

Thus we see there is a great, big deficit of \$155,000, which the State commission will be obliged to explain. We think that if the explanation is ever forthcoming, it will be found that this money has gone to pay fat salaries to political favorites for doing nothing. robbery of the State which the commis-

George P. McClain was arrested Tues political favorites for doing nothing.

This is stealing. It is an out and out robbery of the State which the commission has perpetrated, and, in addition

HOUSE'S CONTRACT.

to all this, it has disgraced and humil-

lated us in the eyes of the people of the

United States and of the world. It has

committed the double enormity of a mis-

appropriation of funds and of a failure to perform its duty. Such dishonest in-

competents should be lashed with public

denunciation and pointed at with the

finger of scorn for the rest of their

us. The credit which California was

entitled to reap from her liberality has

Facts are sifting out through the

press which make it very apparent why

the orange-growers need to combine to

protect themselves from the piracy of

middlemen. The Covina Argus cites

the experiences of several Azusa grow

ers, wherein their returns ranged from

8 cents to \$2.80 per box. Elmer

Thomason shipped twenty-two boxes

through the Allen firm, and received

22 cents per box; George W. Taylor

shipped nine boxes through the same

firm, and received \$2.80 per box. An

other grower made two consignments

of choice fruit; for one he received 8

cents per box, and for the other \$1.90

The Argus says:
We were told that Capt. Gordon of

We were told that Capt. Gordon of Azusa shipped a carload to some Eastern market on his own responsibility, refusing to allow the Earl company to ship for him. The company's agent said if he could find out where the car was consigned to he would put a car in at the same place, and run the market down so that Gordon would lose by the

down so that Gordon would lose by the

operation. As the story goes, the des

tination of the Gordon car was ascer-tained, and a car from the Earl com-pany shipped to the same point. As a result Gordon is said to have realized net about 13 cents per box. What the grower got who gave his fruit into the

hands of Earl with which to fight Gor

don we did not learn, but it is likely he

realized about the same price that Gor-

This shows clearly the use that the

middlemen are able to make of the con-

signment club placed in their hands by

the producers. It hits everybody ex-cept the middleman himself. He is

sure of his charges for packing, ship-

ping and commission, and he has the

proceeds of the grower to gamble on.

It too often happens that he gambles

the proceeds away. The first object of

the orange men, who are now organiz-

ing all over Southern California, should

be to stop commission sales altogether.

They are the potent factor in disorgan-

izing and destroying markets, and in

furthering the schemes of speculators.

THE importance of the Southern sec

elect a bishop for the So

up his \$3 fees, and if the poor ho

ver held in the United States is to take

place at St. Louis from August 31 to

september 6, this year. It will com-

bine three separate celebrations, being

the twelfth national, the seventh inter

national and the second world's conven-

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

COMING ATTRACTION .- Richard Mansfield'

COMES ATTRACTION—INSTRUCTION and seems of personagement begins at the Grand Operatouse tomorrow (Friday) evening, on which occasion he will present the latest addition to his repertoire. The Scarlet Letter, a

Commencement Day at Lordsburg

Monday was commencement day at the Lordsburg College. The exercises were well conducted. Prof. Millier, the principal, deserves great credit for the able manner in which he has con-

ducted the college the past term. His motto is strict discipline, close and ex-

motto is strict discipline, close and ex-act attention to studies.

Miss Kuns and Miss Dunsmoor of Los Angeles city received medals. Miss Dunsmoor is a daughter of the former County Clerk, Charles Dunsmoor. Miss

Kuns is an excellent young lady from

Merced.
On the whole, the college is in a very satisfactory condition. Prof. Millier started for the East Tuesday night. Miss Mary Robertson, the teacher in Latin and Greek, will visit her home.

tion all in one.

don did.

been converted into shame and humilia Our funds have been handled by boodlers, and our whole effort is turned

We placed a great charge in their keeping, and they have betrayed Another Chapter on the Delinquent Tax Collectorship.

The Part Taken by the Attorney General and Controller.

How Another Man Was Knocked Out of the Place.

The Contract Reseinded by the Board of Supervisors at Yesterday's Meeting-Statement by Deputy Utley.

Since the District Attorney of this ounty took, issue several days ago with the Attorney-General of the great State of California on a very important question involving not only a question of law, but of public policy, there has been much favorable comment on the backbone displayed by the lesser of the wo legal authorities. When the District Attorney's office advised the Board of Supervisors against allowing the claim of R. F. Hopse for collecting delinquent taxes, the first step in what promises to be a most interesting legal battle was inaugurated. Of course, in the face of this adverse opinion by its legal adviser, the Supervisors have re-fused to order the claim of House paid. It is certain, therefore, that in any atempt to enforce his demands he delinquent tax collector will have to resort to the courts, and, as the Attorney-General will, in that case, be called upon to explain his connection as one of the parties to the contract in dispute, the proceedings will be of more than ordinary importance to the people of the State. ance to the people of this State. Especially will this be so to the large num per of taxpayers who have been mulcted in this manner heretofore, and those whose titles to property are now

n jeopardy.
The Attorney-General of this great State of California is supposed to know the law, but it is very evident that he does not. Section 3880 of the Politicoal Code empowers the Attorney-General or Controller to employ other counsel than the District Attorney in certain well-defined contingencies, yet this section was made the basis for the appointment of House and others in different parts of the State for the collection of delinquent taxes. No one aslection of delinquent taxes. No one as-serts that these collectors are counsel within the meaning of the statute or any other authority. Webster defines the word counsel "one who gives ad-vice. especially, in legal matters; one professionally engaged in the trial or nanagement of a case in court; or, col lectively, the legal advocates united in the management of a case." The nearthe management of a case." The near-est term and the one used in the con-tract between House and the State offi-cials is the word "agent."

Immaterial as the word "counsel"
may be in reference to the validity of

tion of the State is becoming recognized more and more by the residents of San Francisco and the region north of Tethe appointment of special tax collecthachepi. The latest recognition is an ors, yet, "thereby hangs a tale" which ecclesiastical one, and it takes the form is certainly interesting when taken in connection with the position in which the Attorney-General now finds himself. Early in the spring of 1891 Waiter S. Hobbs, a reputable attorney of this city, properly properly the state of the state o of separate diocesan organization for the Episcopal Church in Southern Calithe Attorney-General now finds himself. Early in the spring of 1891 Walter S. Hobbs, a reputable attorney of this city, opened negotiations with Atty.-Gen. Hart, as the Statellagal authority, for the purpose of looking after tax delinquencies and escheatments of fornia. Hitherto the bishop of California has resided in San Francisco, but the coming convention of the Episcopal Church will be asked permission to uth, with resi property to the State. Mr. Hobbs was dence and headquarters in Los Angeles. for a number of years, and is yet, the attorney for several of the largest tax-buyers in this city. The State being by far the largest tax-buyer, Mr. Hobbs In 1895, when the general convention of that church meets, complete autonomy will be accorded to the "Diocese was possessed of the belief that if the of Los Angeles," or probably "Diocese of Southern California." An important matter was placed in competent hands the State could be relieved of a large conference of churchmen will be held his afternoon in St. Paul's Parish Hall to take council as to matters of detail. A CORRESPONDENT calls attention to the fact that Mr. House, the State's putative agent, has been sending notices to homesteaders on land entered but not vet proved up, claiming delinquencies on their possessory title and threatening to involve their rights if they did not settle up. It is a well known principle that the State cannot

amount of its unprofitable holdings.
With the idea of thus adding to his
list of clients, Mr. Hobbs made a trlp
to Sacramento and saw Atty. Gen.
Hart. This was the first inception of any such plan of getting after the State's delinquent taxpavers, but it immediately struck the Attorney-General favorably, and the matter was further investigated. Mr. Hobbs was compelied to make several trips to Sacramento thereafter, and on one of these occasions was accompanied by Theodore S. Metzler and H. S. Clements, both well known in this city. In the both well known in this city. In the tax the property of the General Govern presence of these two gentlemen ment, and the title to all of these lands the Attorney-General, in his office in the Capitol building, entered into a verbal contract with Hobbs, and it was understood that a written instrument defining the duties and emoluments of "coupsel" was to be rests in the United States until it conveys them to the homesteaders-in steading is completed. How the State can tax a mere possessory title and drawn up and properly signed at a later date. The territory to be looked after by Mr. Hobbs was understood to be the buy in that title for its own behoof is date. one of those things that "no fellah can by Mr. Hobbs was understood to be the counties of Santa Barbara, Ventura. Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and San Diego, but at a later date the Controller, who had become interested in the matter, requested that San Diego find out." But it seemed to serve Mr. House excellently for an excuse to pile steaders were not scared into paying county be given to James F. Copeland, a friend of Colgan's. To this Mr. Hobbs offered no objection, as he considered the remaining territory assigned to him extensive enough as a field of operations. them the county made good the short age. Mr. House's mill has been grind THE grandest Sunday-school rally

The Attorney-General, after entering into the verbal contrack with Hobbs, told the latter to "go ahead with the work and everything would be all right." Messrs. Hobbs, Metzler and Clements then left the Capitol building, and Metzler, whose profession is that of a detective, so far forgot himself at his friend's prospective good fortune, that he lost no time in notifying his partner, Emil Harris, also then residing in this city, of the fact in something like the following: "Hobbs has just closed a contract with the Attorney-General, and there's a quarter of a million in it." Mr. Harris, also with the attribute of a great detective, speedily allowed the thing to leak out, which was the first intimation to any one in into the verbal contract with occasion he will present the latest addition to his repertoire. The Seariet Letter, a dramatization of Emanuel Hawthorne's powerful and brilliant novel of that name. On Saturday Mr. Mansfield appears in his great character of "Baron Chevrial" in A Partician Romance, a part which made the player famous in a single night. It is without question one of the most striking bits of character-playing ever presented to an audience in any land, and it is to be hoped that the star may be greeted by the big audience that his genius deserves. was the first intimation to any one in this section of the country of the pros-pective gold mine which only needed working to yield fabulous results. Of course, as more recent events have shown, prospectors speedily became plentitul.

But to get back to the story. Mr.

plentiful.

But to get back to the story. Mr. Hobbs, thinking he had the great State of California for a client, returned to this city and "went to work." He hired competent men to look up the names of delinquent taxpayers, bought all the necessary books and spent a considerable sum for printing. He purchased other supplies and had numerous rubber stamps made which were to be rubber stamps made, which were to be used in different stages of the work. One of these is still in Mr. Hobbs' possession, and its impression reads this way:

Notice......searching...... Total..... Mr. Hobbs went right on in perfect security for several months. He was spending his own money to an alarming extent, but then, as Mr. Metzler had enthusiastically declared, "there was a quarter of a million in it." It would

all come back in the future, and as the spirit in which Mr. Hobbs had engaged in the project was perfectly legitimate, he entertained doubt as to the outcome. He therefore "went ahead," never seriously thinking about the written contract which was to have been drawn up until the early part of August, when up until the early part of August, when he was thunderstruck by a letter from an attaché at the Capitol, which read

something like this:

Mr. Hobbs: Under what sections of the Political Code do you find authority of either Controller or Attorney-General, or both, to institute suits for recovery of back taxes: Have you examined S. F. vs. Luning, 73 Cal., 612 on Statute of Limitations. The Controller and one of the Attorney-General's deputies hunted for the sections today but could not find satisfactory ones, unless it be under their general duties.

Another win to Company to the control of the sections to the could be under their general duties. omething like this:

Another trip to Sacramento was necessary. The authority under which to act had to be dug up. Things began to look shaky at Sacramento. Evidently, however, it was satisfactorily demonstrated to the Attorney-General and Controller, the latter now become and Controller, the latter now become, ing known as one of the parties to the transaction, that the proceedings as initiated were pro forma. The written contract was now again thought of, and was drawn up in the Attorney-General's office in the last days of August or in the early part of September. The document was all ready to sign, but somehow or other although Hobbs was somehow or other, although Hobbs was ready, either the Attorney-General or Controller continually found some excuse for withholding the necessary signature. Once Mr. Colgan's niece was the innocent cause of exasperating delay. She hampened to arrive in delay. She happened to arrive in Sacramento and engaged Mr. Colgan's attention about the very time when he announced himself ready to sign. Mr. announced himself ready to sign. Mr. Hobbs was again "shoved oft," but the Controller told him to go to Los Angeles and the signed contract would speedily follow him there.

Mr. Hobbs again came to Los Angeles,

and on his return it began to dawn upon him that the Attorney-General and Controller were delaying matters longer than the circumstances warranted. No offers of corrupt influences had been advanced on either side, and as no bargains had been struck none remained to be closed. The continued mained to be closed. The continue delay was certainly becoming a matter delay was certainly becoming a matter of deep concern to Mr. Hobbs, who was spending his own money "like water," arranging the preliminary work, but with most sublime confidence he still "went ahead," although for some time there had been ominous rumors that others were after that rumors that others were after that 'quarter of a million.'' In fact, about the latter part of September Mr. Hobbs received several letters from a friend in Sacramento. One of these contained in Sacramento. One of these contained the following significant paragraph: "Are you acquainted with Walter Moore? Get his indorsement. I think it would help you. The Governor is pushing House. I think he has the recommendation of the Supervisors. Ge Moore if possible." Another of abou the same date contained, among other matter, the following: "On account of contention, the appointment will prob-ably be deferred until early in October, when the Attorney-General and Con-troller go to Los Angeles. A number of parties are making an active fight among them R. F. House and Herman Silver."

Of course, on receipt of such informa-tion Mr. Hobbs found it necessary to find out "where he was at." The Attorney-General's office was the prope place to seek such information, a following telegram from Mr. Hart's deputy was supposed to cover the

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 3, 1891.

13 collect.

W. S. Hobbs, Wilson Building, Los Angeles
in Los Angeles next Colgan and Hart be in Los Angeles next week. Nothing done till then. in due time Messrs. Colgan and Hart

arrived in Los Angeles and the Board of Supervisors of this county was called upon by the Attorney-General, as the records will show. Mr. Hobbs's law partner, Judge R. A. Redman, an expensive of this State and an old account of this State and an old account of this State and an old account of this State and an old account. senator of this State and an quaintance of Hart's, met the Attorney General about this time and expostulated with that official on the priety and legal absurdity of the Su-pervisors taking any part in the mat-ter. The Attorney-General admitted that the Supervisors had nothing to do with it, but it was good policy to mol-lify "those fellows." Later, after the lify "those fellows." Later, after the poard by the Attorney-General himself. that official and Judge Redman again met. Contestants for the position w petition after petition and were getting decidedly int Judge Redman was on the point of go Judge Redman was on the point of going before the board and presenting
Hobbs's claims, but the Attorney-General held him back by the positive assurance that Hobbs would certainly be
appointed. But as events proved
Hobbs wasn't "in it" at all.
F. R. House was in with both feet, as
the saying goes. The contract that for

the saving goes. The contract that for months was to have been made with Hobbs was produced at an opportune time by House, and the latgentleman has since been profiting

To bring Mr. Hobbs's connection with the matter to a conclusion the Attor-ney-General absolutely stated about the time that it became known that Hobbs's chances were gone that "whoever got the appointment must refund to Mr. Hobbs every cent expended by that gentleman." House got the appointment, but, so far, the Attorney-General's assurance, like those on other occasions have come to nanght.

casions, have come to naught. The following, dated about a year after the events above recorded, is in part, a reply to a request for certain information on an entirely different matter. The palliative sentences are entirely gratuitous and make a very fitting conclusion:

fitting conclusion:

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OFFICE,
State of California, Supreme Court
Building, 305 Larkin street,
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12, 1891.

W. S. Hobbs, Esq., Los Angeles, Cal.—DEASIR: 1 received yours of 8th inst., and cot tents noted. I know of no one whom would rather do a friendly act for than yot you know in that tax, matter, I tried m You know in that tax matter I tried m best to get it in shape for you, but was overruled. I did the best I could. . . Yours respectfully, WM. H. H. HART.

THE RESOLUTION RESCINDED.

The House Contract Amended by the Board of Supervisors At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors yesterday morning, after the transaction of some routine business, a certain mysterious air suggested that something was about to happen. It was not long in coming, for the clerk soon read the following resolution, which is

read the following resolution, which is self-explanatory:

WHEREAS, a resolution was heretofore, to-wit, on the 28th day of December, 1891, adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county wherein it was provided that the county of Los Angeles should pay to one Services therein provided for, provided such compensation could be lawfully made; and, whereas, said resolution was based on a certain contract entered into between said R. F. House and the Attorney-General and Controller of the State of California; and, whereas, this board is advised by the District Attorney of this county that said contract is illegal and void, therefore, be it Resolved, that said resolution herelubctore referred to and now of record in the minute-book of records of this board, be and is hereby rescinded.

Before any action was taken upon

the resolution Deputy District Attorney Utley was called and asked regarding the powers of the board in the prem-

He said that he saw no reason why the resolution should or could not be rescinded. If it was, then in his mind it would place Mr. House in exactly the same position as he had been after making his contract with the State officials and before the passage of the resolution by the board. Then the special collector could settle the matter with the officials referred to.

He also said "the rescinding of the resolution will have no effect on what has been done, and if the board had no authority to make the contract it will not bind the county." Speaking of House's methods, Judge Utley further said "the majority of the sales made by Mr. House dated before 1885 on delinquency. He probably goes out to people in the county who know no law and says 'I have a notice on you, and if you don't nay I will apply for add to the day the ple in the county who know no law abus as 'I have a notice on you, and if you don't pay I will apply for a deed to the property,' then the man runs about and gets the money somewhere, and we have been in the habit of turning

have been in the habit of turning around and paying him 15 per cent. and \$8 a notice.

"I have been informed that the Attorney-General got a certain per cent, but I don't know if such is true."

Supervisor Cook said he stood on record as voting against the resolution when it was first adopted, and, while anxious to have it rescinded, did not wish such action as would complicate and make matters worse than they were at present.

at present.
Supervisor Forrester said that on his
part he had voted in the affirmative in
order to control the resolution at the time, and he had also been then told by Hart that no contract would be mad unless it was found to be for the

unless it was found to be for the best good of the county.

The only two members who were on the board when the original resolution was passed having explained their positions, some little further discussion was indulged in, when action reverted on the question of the passage of the rescinding order. On the vote there was no nays, and the resolution above quoted was declared adopted. The understanding of the matter was, further, that all of the demands of Mr. House for past services were not payable unfor past services were not payable un-less it was shown that the agreement or contract was a legal or valid one.

O the Iniquity of It! Los ANGELES (Cal.,) May 15, 1893 .-To the Editor of THE TIMES. | I have ead with more or less interest the various extracts and discussions in THE TIMES regarding the authority of R. F. House to collect delinquent taxes for the State, as the matter had been called to my notice as an attorney at variou

times.

There is, however, still another feature affecting the "duties" and "mode of procedure" of this agent of the "State" that has not as yet been touched upon to my knowledge. Numerous notices were sent out by Mr. House and his deputies to he rymen on lands of the United States, requiring them to pay delinquent taxes on their possessory title to the lands held by them under the United States nomestead laws. These notices were, in many cases, sent to entrymen who had not yet acquired a patent from the United States Government. The alternative, as stated in the notices, was that an application would be made to the Tax Collector by the State for a deed to the premises if the delinquent taxes were not promptly paid. It is a well-known fact that most settlers on Government lands are not presented of ernment lands are not possessed of great wealth. This being the case, they are not in a position to litigate ques-tions of taxation with the State, and, consequently, pay up where they are able to do so rather than lose, as they think, their land. That the collection of this tax is lit-

tle short of piracy, becomes more and more apparent as the question is inves tigated. Without going into the, perhaps, more important question as to the authority of this "State agent," I amyet free to say that I consider the tax on the "possessory title" an illegal one, and the manner of its collection in direct contravention of that section of direct contravention of that section of our Constitution which provides that no man shall be deprived of his property

without due process of law.

In the compact entered into between In the compact entered into between this State and the United States at the time of the admission of California to the Union, it is expressly provided "that the State shall pass no law and do no act whereby the title of the United States shall be questioned, and no tax of any kind whatever shall be levied by the State upon the public domain of the United States. It has been held in numerous cases that the title to the land remains in the United States "until the homestead entryman receives his land remains in the United States "un-til the homestead entryman receives his patent." This being the case, the levy-ing of a tax on these lands comes within ing of a tax on these lands comes within the above inhibition. In the case of the people vs. Perry Morrison (22 Cal., page 77,) the court held "that no tax can be levied by the State upon lands, the fee to which is in the United States, and that such levy is an interference with the public land laws of the United States." with the public land laws of the United States." But it is claimed that this is not a levy

upon the land itself, but upon the "possessory title" of the homestead-entryman, or, in other words, upon his possession. It is sought to make the levy under the provisions of subdivision one of the second clause of section 3617 of the Political Code of this State, which declares as subject to taxation "the declares as subject to taxation "the possession of, claim to, ownership of, right to the possession of land."
Taking this view of the case, three things are to be considered; first, the legality of the act; second, the lien created thereby, and third, what title passes by the tax sale. As the first point is covered else. sale. As the first point is covered else-where, it need not be referred to. Comwhere, it need not bereferred to. Coming to the second point, the only lien that could in any manner be created by a levy of this, kind would be a lien on the "possession." As the tax purports to be nothing more than one upon the "possessory title," no lien could attach to the land. In the case of Gentral Pacific Railroad vs. Howard (52 Cal. 227.) it was held "that no parcel of the public land can be taxed by the State until the patent for it has issued to a private person, or the patentee has become vested with a perfect equity, having only a dry title in the United States" (16th Wall., 608.) In other words, no lien can be created against lands, the title to which is in the United States. It does not require a profound lands, the title to which is in the United States. It does not require a profound knowledge of the law to know that there is no such thing as a "floating" or "contingent" lien; a lien either vests immediately, or not at all. Hence these liens, as pretended, cannot be created awaiting the future ownership of the land by the homestead entryman. This brings us to the third proposition, towit: What great calamity would happen, even if the "tax liens" on these premises/were sold to the State, as recited in the notice? It being merely a tax on the possession, the possession alone is answerable for its payment, the possession alone could be sold for delinquency. Submitting a case in which such possession was sold, and the State or a private person was the buyer, what could always under the property and the state or a private person was the buyer, what could always and the state or a private person was the buyer, what could be under the property and the state or a private person was the buyer, what could be under the state of the property and the property at the property and the

The United States Government will not brook dictation as to who shall, or who brook dictation as to who shall, or who shall not, be entered as a beneficiary under the homestead law. Carrying the point still farther, the homestead is not acquired by the mere entry. Cer-tain acts on the part of the entryman are necessary to perfect his claim; and, over all, a discretion remains in the government as to whom a patent shall issue.

government as to whom a patent shall issue.

Such being the case, what does the purchaser get for his money? Absolutely nothing. He can not cloud the title to this land, for no lien can be created against it. The United States not accepting him in lieu of the entryman, possession does not pass by law. Forcible possession cannot be taken, as that is made a penal offense by the Revised Statutes of the United States. Thus it will appear that the whole that is made a penal offense by the Revised Statutes of the United States. Thus it will appear that the whole scheme is an anomaly and a farce. That being the case, it is unjust and wrong to extert money from this class of our citizens, who have burdens enough, under such a guise. Hoping that this may lead to a further investigation of the subject, I am Respectfully yours.

Respectfully yours,
WALTER F. HAAS.

MODISH PROMENADERS.

From Our Regular New York Fashion Correspondent.]

Two very stylish outdoor dresses are set before you below. That at the left is made of nut brown cloth and trimmed with dark green velvet and black gui pure lace. The circular bell skirt is inished at the bottom with a lace flounce, headed by a full ruching of velvet. The round waist is gathered at the shoulders and waist, making a modified blouse, and is trimmed with a lace



jabot, which hides the hooks and eyes jabot, which hides the hooks and eyes which fasten it. The velvet belt ends at the left side in a bow, with long loops and ends. The sleeves are leg-o' mutton, with a narrow velvet cuff. The pretty cape is made of cloth, with a border of lace insertion put in about two inches from the edge, which goes around the bottom and up the fronts. The cape has a square yoke of cloth, stiffened with crinoline and lined with silk. It is finished with a lace ruffle silk. It is finished with a lace ruffle thirteen inches wide, one of velvet twelve inches wide and lastly another six-inch lace ruffle. The collar is made of a pleated band of velvet. The bonnet is a poke of brown straw, trimmed with ostrich tips and velvet ribben and tied with attripts of brown valvet ribben. tied with strings of brown velvet ribbon.
Ochre colored crepon is the material
of the other costume and it is trimmed with Scotch plaid silk. It is cut prin cess and buttons in front on the lef side. The skirt is trimmed with thre bias folds of silk and is stiffened with haircloth. At the neck is a gathered plastron of crépe de chine, to which the standing collar is attached. The costume is included with a choice of the costume is attached. tume is finished with a short jacket of bias silk, which is sewed into shoulder seams of the dress waist. shoulder seams of the dress waist. The sleeves are wide at the top and made entirely of the plaid silk. DALPHINE.

ELEPHANTIANA.

The African Monsters Growing Scarce in Mashonaland, [From W. T. Stead's Character Sketch of Frederick Selous in the May Review of Reviews.]

Mr. Selous is full of elephant stories He has killed over a hundred of these monstrous pachyderms. He says that, although they smell a man very quickly, they do not discern him well with their eyes. If he stands quite motionless, the odds are they will mistake him for a tree or a stump and leave him alone. African elephants stand about ten feet high and their tusks weigh thirty to seventy pounds The most edible part of the ele-phant is its heart, after that its foot and its trunk. The elephant is a natural reservoir of fat, and out of his cavernous interior the natives carefully excavate every particle of tallow as soon as he is disembowled. As they The excavate every particle of tallow as soon as he is disembowled. As they bathe in his blood and allow it to dry on their bodies, they are not very desirable companions. The elephant when wounded goes on, and on, and on forever until he drops, hence it is seldom any use following up the trail of any but a very badly wounded beast. When very hot they insert their trunks in their stomachs, draw up water, and sprinkle it over their backs, preferring, apparently, to have the moisture outside rather than inside. The natives eat all the elephant to the bare bones if they can keep the carcass from the lions and the hyenas.

In reply to the question as to whether there were any elephants living in this

In reply to the question as to whether there were any elephants living in his country—i. e., in the country in which he made his living as an elephant hunter when he first went out—he said there were still a few stragglers, but there were not sufficient to make it worth any one's while to hunt them for the sake of their ivory. There were still some on the Pungwe, where he shot last October by shot last October, but in Mashonaland and along the Zambesi, where once they abounded, there were practically only to be found some straggling speci-mens.

Those clever Frenchwomen have discovered a new way of lacing their corets, or rather they have adopted it from the Russians.

Of course it is horrid to lace tight,

Of course it is horrid to lace tight, but if you will do it this new way is the only way that won't hurt, because it calls for three pieces of lacings, and there isn't the old torturing uniform pressure above and below the waist.

You put the first lacing at the top down in the usual way on each side until you reach two eyelet holes above the waist. Do the same thing with the second, lacing from the bottom, leaving two eyelet holes free below the waist. In these four eyelets—four on each In these four eyelets-four on

In these four eyelets—four on each side—you now put the third lace—that which is to be drawn.

Don't you see you can leave the upper and lower parts as loose as you choose, tying each to your comfort. After that you can draw in your waist with the middle lacing quite independently.

State or a private person was the buyer, what 'could either acquire under the sale? Neither the State nor the individual could be entered in the United States Land Office in lieu of the home-stead entryman, at their own request. ently.

A woman lacing her corset this way once will never lace it differently. No matter how loose she wears it this the only proper method.

How to Lace a Corset.

THE TUG OF WAR.

THE TUG OF WAR.

Referee Agreed Upon—The Membership of the Competing Teams.

The referee agreed on for the tug of war opening at Armory Hall Tuesday night next, by the captains of the competing teams, is J. S. Thayer. Quite a large delegation of San Francisco men will arrive here Saturday with the Canadian team of that city, and they come prepared to do some heavy betting on their favorites. The big champion American team of Los Angeles, however, will find plenty of backers, as they are determined to carry off the \$2000 purse, the State championship, and the State representation in the World's Fair tug of war at Chicago in September.

September.
Seats will be provided for 2100 per sons in Armory Hall, of which 800 will be sons in Armory Hall, of which 800 will be sons in Armory Hall, of which 800 will be sons in Armory Hall, or which sons in Armor sons in Armory Hall, of which 800 will be reserved, mainly gallery seats, and the advance sale will open at the Rock Island ticket office, No. 138 South Spring street, on Saturday morning. Douglass's band has been engaged to furnish the music for the occasion. As the local teams, are in active training, some exciting tags may be expected for the prizes of \$450, \$250 and \$150. The colors worn by the Los Angeles American team will be red, white and blue, while the Canadian team of San Francisco will wear the British red.

blue, while the Canadian team of San Francisco will wear the British red. The membership of a number of the teams is given below:
Champion American Team.—A. P. Church, capfalfs, E. H. Hutchinson, anchor man; Charles Elton, J. Gray, George Gray, Hiram Shoulters, R. O. Doan, Virg Gray, Jack Raimer. Extra man, Tom Balkmer.
Light-weight American Team.—Joseph Liversidge, captain; Perry Howard, anchor man; J. Howard, George W. Porter, Phil Thorb, James Douglas, Edward Bernard, Al James, Frank Hoffmaster.
East Los Angeles Team.—S. L. Reynolds, captain: Frank Rademaker, and

East Los Angeles Team.—S. I. Reynolds, captain: Frank Rademaker, anchor man; Steve Richards, James Jeffries, A. Anderson, G. Webber, George Croft, Will Eaton, James Barbour. Extra man, J. Thompson.

Seventh Regiment Team.—A. Rhifield, anchor man; J. W. McCann, E. T. Gates, B. S. Lander, Sam McCreary, I. N. James, M. Andrews, A. Truckman, Gilbert Landell, extra man.

Champion Canadian Team of San

Champion Canadian Team of San Francisco.—George Duplissea, captain; N. Mosher, anchor man; D. R. Camp-bell, Joseph A. McKay, George Ewing, Frank McKenzie, John Field, Joseph Fish, James Dunning. Extra man, J. McDonald.

McDonald.

The men of the San Francisco team will average 217½ pounds, while the average of the Los Angeles American team is 203 pounds, but they make up in muscle what their opponents show in dead weight, so it is claimed by their adherents, and an exciting contest is anticipated.

Chain and silk Dresses.

[Harper's Bazar.]

Challi and India silk frocks for girls of 8 to 14 years are made with a high bias seamless waist on a fitted lining of white sateen, and trimmed with bias bretelles of the material, very wide on the shoulders, bordered with three or four rows of narrow satin ribbon of the prevailing color of the figures in the goods. The stock collar is of oriental lace, draped on satin ribbon, and a frill of the lace falls from the elbow of puffed sleeves. The skirt, of three and a half or four breadths, has three bias ruffles widely separated, and is gathered to arribbon belt, or elser has a wide girdle of folds of the material made on a lining and shirred in two little frills at the back. Velvet ribbon is used on chall dresses in rows on the skirt, and on the hetcelles or bertha used on the challi dresses in rows on the skirt, and on the bretelles or bertha used on the





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ROUND TRIP TICKETS
From Los Angeles, Pasadena, Redlands, San
Bernardino, Riverside, 82.00, including one
week's board, in 88.00 or \$8.50 rooms, with privilege of longer stay at \$2.50 per day, will
most agreeable summer able as it, the
nost agreeable summer comments in abundandor pleasures and amusements in abundance. The hot and cold salt water swimning tanks, also the fine surf bathing, are
unsurpassed. For any information and for
descriptive pamphiets, rates, etc., apply at
129 North Spring st., or address

E. S. BABCOCK, Manager.

E. S. BABCOCK, Manager,

FOLDING BEDS!

MATLOCK & REED,

AUCTIONEERS. 426-428 South Spring Street,

Have had consigned to them direct from the East, a carload of Folding Beds made upin Oak, Ash and Antique, with large mirror fronts. The entire lot must be sold within a few days regardless of cost or value. Call and see this great show of Folding Beds and get prices. Highest cash prices paid for Household Goods.

Matlock & Reed,



Beautiful Women Use Dr. Simms' Arsenic

The only real beautifier of the Skin and Form, removing all imperfections, pimples, freckles, meths, blotches, roughness and coarseness, producing a beautiful, clear and refined complexion, the admiration of all beholders. Perfectly safe, and can be discontinued any time after the desired result is obtained for the genuine, made by Thumler & Co. 34 W. Monroe, Chicago. At druggists, or mailed on receipt of price, \$1.000 per box.

For sale by GODFREY & MOORE, 108 S Spring st., opp. Hotel Nadeau, Los Angele Cal.



TO FIT YOUR EYES CORRECTLY shown in cut) is as important as the fitting o glasses, both of which are my only business (specialty.) Oculist's prescriptions ground per-fect under guarantee, or money refunder Established 886. S. G. MARSHUTZ, Maker of

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The largest and best stock we have ever shown. We operate the Largest and Best Equipped Shirt Factory of any Retail House in the United States.

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UNDERTAKERS. 40 N. Main-st. Embalming a Specialty Always Open. Telephone 61.



=Superior to all Other Brands=

in every element that makes it desirable as a substitute for pure cream or milk it being entirely free from the objectionable color and flavor of other brands. As a food for infants it has no equal. It is a perfect substitute for mothers' milk. A trial of a single can will ownince the most skeptical of its superiority.

Ask for the Columbian Brand.

FOR SALE BY THE BEST GROCERS

At the uniform price of 15 cts. per can. The Elgin Condensed Milk Company, WM. H. MAURICE, Agt. for So. California

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Lubricating Oil!

Wholesale or Retail Quantities

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Fine Work a Specialty.

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J. T. Sheward

HE hard-to-get patterns are again in full supply. Skirt patterns, waist patterns, sleeve patterns, cape patterns. The June patterns and the Delineator are also here. The cape craze is growing. We cut capes free; we baste them as well. Selling nearly all the capes that are being sold in the town. Again the popular demand has been met more than half way. Cape selling is now big. Cape materials in abundance. While some put it in cold type their cloak trade is not up to standard. the cause and effect can be seen in the marvelous cape sales now going on in this house, Great changes in the cloak department have been going on; greater selling; more attention; better stocks; more saleable prices. A touch of quick steppers in cloakdom. Capes that are all wool with the new collar, and capes that have the proper length and style to recommend them, \$3.50; good shades; better ones \$5. \$6, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15. The cloak room is full of sewing women making capes, and yet they cannot make them fast enough. Only good cape cutter in the town; only good hand to fix and shape the collars properly. Sales are bounding up a notch or two in the dress goods department. Materials for capes. All-wool cape Newmarkets, light weight, black, navy, tan, gray, \$5; down from \$12; made in the latest style. High sleeve, full length capes; a manufacturer made too many; he pockets the loss and you reap the benefit; best in the land for traveling; extra good for the seashore; stylish and neat; well made and all wool. More cloak bargains—allwool blazers \$3. Cloak trade bounding up. A dozen suits for 5-year-old boys were \$9 and \$10, now \$2.00. A lot of narrow shoes in sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$, 3 and $3\frac{1}{2}$ at half price. A lot of gent's light-weight underwear, half price. Going out of gent's furnishings. Going out of shoes, Nice gold-plated breast pins 25c. Pocketbooks and purses 25c and 50c; double elsewhere. Windsor ties in large assortment, 25c and 50c. Ladies' knit underwear special prices 20c. 25c and 50c. Ladies' knit underwear, special prices, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c; you should see them. Best 25c black hose. More new wash dress goods 64c, 84c, 10c, 124c, 15c. 20c, 25c. More new sitks in changeable effects. Gold-plated tooth-picks 5c; worth 75c.

Engineers and Laborers, Attention!

As we have been appointed sole agents of Southern California for HAMILTON, CARHART & CO.'S Overalls and Jumpers, a full line of these goods can be had at our house.

N.W. Corner First and Spring sts.

Men's Clothing Dept.

North Entrance-

WE do not control the weather or our patrons' tastes, but we do contiol our clothing stock. The veather has been against us; the late spring forces us to put the knife deep into some of our fine goods.



350 imported Worsted Pin Check Suits in gray and brown Sacks and Frocks, reduced from \$20 to

\$15.00 240 blue and black single and double - breast-ed Dolan Chev-iot Sack Suits cut from \$17.50 to

\$12,50 175 gray and brown nomespun Sack and Frock Suits, silk side lined, skeleton back, cut from \$20 to



DARENTS are pleased and children delighted with our splendid exhibit of suits for the younger members of the family.

Suits



\$1.25

\$1.95 Brings you in reach of a wearresisting School Suit; no better sold in other stores at \$3, and

\$3.10

Our great leader; a woolen suit with extra pants of same material; suit alone

Boys' Department.

Second Floor-Take elevator.

Short

Pants

It takes scores of immense tables to hold this very large assortment.



Buys a substantial suit, while

worth \$4; and \$5.00

Five dollars for a child's suit means a good deal more with us than in most stores, as you will readily see when you come to look at the quality

offered for the money.

Pants Department.

North Entrance— Rear Balcony.

N ever-increasing business in our A Pants Department must create many broken lots. We place on sale 1000 pairs of odds and ends at such orices that will make them more than



\$1.45 Buys excellent working Pants, reduced from \$2.

\$2.45 Admits you to a line of Business Pants worth \$3 and \$3.50.

\$3.45 Ushers you into Worsted and Cassimere Pants; styles sold before at \$5 and \$5.50.

\$4.45 In this line we exhibit styles of fancy Worsted Pants, reduced from \$6 and \$6.50. Your tailor will charge no less than \$10 for like quality.

Ladies' and Misses' Shoe Dept.

South Entrance— Right Aisle.

N this department we are "busy as bees." Every lady appears to have heard about our Oxfords and Slippers -weather is about ripe for them, and the combination of styles are admir-



Black Dongola Oxfords...

Black Dongola Oxfords. Worth \$2.75

> -All of XX kid, best styles -good fitters, and are great -bargains.

Worth \$2

\$2.00



Tan Goat Oxfords. \$1.50 - Worth \$2.

Russia Tan Calf Oxfords \$2.00 -Worth \$2.75. This does not cover all our styles by any means-the group must be

seed—the color line is a picture, a

shining light of the season.

Men's and Boys' Shoe Dept.

South Entrance-

Left Aisle.

WE are offering Shoes that are shoes, not in name only, but embracing every requirement to make a perfect foot cover ing. Our spring and summer styles of Men's and Boys' Footwear are now complete in every department. The largest line in



OUR \$3.00

Noxall Shoes beat any \$4 shoe for wear in the mar-

OUR \$4.00

Russia Tan Calf Bluchers

are excellent value; no better shoe sold at \$6.

OUR \$5.00 Johnston & Murphy French Calf Shoes are a picture of



Hat Department.

Right Aisle. WE can save you money on Hats, and offer you a really firstclass article at the same price others charge for in ferior goods. We do the

hat trade of the city-there are reasons for it-the qual-

ity for the price attracts

North Entrance-



Men's Straw Hats from 35c to \$2, which cannot be duplicated for 30 per cent. more.

A splendid assortment of the popular Fedoras in all the newest shades, at from \$1.45 to \$3.00.

We guarantee to save you at least 75c, if not a dollar, on every hat you buy from us.
In Stiff Hats, all the present season's blocks, at from \$1.50

UNCLE'S HARD LUCK

He Drops the First Game to the Angels.

Capt. Ebright Directly Responsible for the Result.

A Regular See-saw from the Start to Finish.

The Score Twice Tied and the Final Out in Doubt Until the Last Man Rad Been Disposed of.



APT. EBRIGHT, the burley German right bower of Uncle Hank Harris, is personally responsible for the Angels' victory yesterday. There isn't a shadow of doubt on

that point, for he not only lost the game in the eighth innot only lost the game in the eighth inning, but was also primarily responsible for the winning run made in the
last inning by his contemporary, Mr.
Glenalvin. "Buck's" ingers were as
slippery as a toboggan-slide, and every
ball that came to him dropped through
bis digits as though he was all covered
with grease. The real reason, no doubt,
is that "Buck" is waxing too fat on his
high salary and can't get his paws together quick enough in cases of emergency.

gency. Uncle Hank was not; at the grounds Uncle Hank was not at the grounds to see his star aggregation meet their first defeat of the series. It was disagreeable for the gentleman of extraordinary extremities that he stayed away, for the sight, of some of the "rotten" errors made by his high-priced men must have acted on those famous bunions of his like the tread of an elephant. But then Uncle will again, no doubt, come out to the grounds today and personally superintend the game, and things may turn out a little differently.

There were many reasons advanced for Uncle's unusual action yesterday in

There were many reasons advanced for Uncle's unusual action yesterday in not personally supervising the play. Some said that on account of the train coming in late he took his nephews to some economical short-order restaurant and hurried them out to the game, after which he retired to the seclusion of the end of the grand stand to rest. Another explanation, and the most plausible one, is that Uncle and the Colonel of Oakland have been recently going through a mock fight in the San Francisco newspapers as to the merits, foreign and native-born of their respective teams. Uncle has been contending that the Colonel's team is composed of Eastern ball players, while he only used "simon-pure" Golden West talent, and for that reason the people should visit the games played between these antipodean aggregations. The Colonel, on the other hand, took the grounds (both Haight street and -Piedmont, for they do say Uncle Henry and the Colonel are part owners of the two parks used for baseball purposes in San Francisco and Oakland) in replying to Uncle Henry's allegations that the Oakland team was made up of ball players, irrespective of "race, color, or previous condition of servitude." And so a merry war was inaugurated between these two magnates during the recent series up North, and, of course, it got into the newspapers, with the pleasing result of large crowds at each game. Uncle Henry, coming down so late, was for Uncle's unusual action yesterday in result of large crowds at each game. Uncle Henry, coming down so late, was probably hunting up some "fine writint," for a lengthy reply to some recent outburst of the Colonel, so that his letter could be mailed in time to get into the San Francisco papers before his team gets back North again.

Be all that as it may vesterday's

gets back North again.

Be all that as it may, yesterday's game was won and lost several times before it was decided. To begin with, before the first ball was pitched there was a discussion. Capt. Ebright constituted himself the chief talker, and there were gathered around him in various stages of proximity three or four of his hardest fitters, Glenalvin and the umpire. "Buck" said something about those new rules and his, henchmen within talking distance chipped in. about those new rules and his, henchmen within talking distance chipped in. Then Capt. Glenalvin put in a few modest words, when "Buck" pulled out a folded copy of the Sporting Life, and, pointing exultingly to one of the inside pages, said, "See that." Glenalvin and the umpire saw the paragraph pointed out and both turned away with a smile. "Why, that's a chestnut, Buck," said McDonald. "We've been playing that McDonald. "We've been playing that way all last week. Have you got any more new rules you want to show us? Play ball," then shouted the umpire, and the boys meandered to their respective places.

spective places.

Knell took the box for Uncle, and his Knell took the box for Uncle, and his first ball was punished for a Texas leaguer by "Rasty" Wright, who, however, perished at second on Hulen's force hit. Brother McCauley was more cute, and waited for four balls. Mr. Hutch inson didn't care about walking, so he took the first that came for a base hit, and brought Hulen home. Glenalwin's sacrince performed an equal service for Mr. McCauley, and two runs were counted for the Angels. As to Uncle, a strike-out and a double play let him out for the time being.

The Angels are great repeaters, and in the second inning they did it again by a series of most remarkable circumstances. Of the five that took sticks in their hands, three struck out and two

stances. Of the five that took sticks in their hands, three struck out and two got home. Hughes took base on balls, after Lohman fanned the air. Then Roach struck out and Wright singled hard enough to bring Hughes and himself across the plate, while the ball was being muffed all over the field. But Uncle got back at the locals and scored five, ungarned on the ball of the plate of the ball was been being muffed all over the field. Uncle got back at the locals and scored five unearned runs his half of the second inning. After Ebright flew out Power "base-hitted," and went all the way to third on the same error that gave life to Spies. Another error put Riley on first, advanced Mr. Spies and scored Brother Power. Then Mr. Knell made a surreptitious move to third on more errors that at the same time sent. Spies and state the same time sent. Spies and Power. Then Mr. Knell made a surreptitious move to third on more errors that at the same time sent Spies and Riley home. Mr. Sharp then belied his name and flew out. Brother Levy, however, true to Uncle Henry's teachings, took everything in sight. His three-bagger brought Knell in, and, as for himself, it wasn't long before Carroll brought him safe. If Work hadn't, by some fortuntate circumstance been playing that inning yet.

This put Uncle one in the lead, but Hútchinson managed to rip out a base-hit in the next, and Glenalvin's ditto, together with Lytle's long fly-out, brought the ex-Washingtonian to the plate and tied the score.

Then in the fifth Uncle again climbed up a little. His hired man Levy correled two bags and Carroll did the sacrifice act. Work did it hard for a base hit, bringing Levy home. That was all. There was no power in Mr. Power, and no spice in Mr. Spies. The sixth inning was blank, but in the seventh Uncle again climbed. Mr. Carroll was the "elevationist," his run being half stolen and half earned.

Thus far and at this time Uncle had

Thus far and at this time Uncle had

KNOWLEDGE

tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid larative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presen'ing

in the form most acceptable and pleas ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleaning the system dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constitution. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kid neys, Liver and Bowels without weaken-ing them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man ufactured by the California Fig Syru Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

enough and one to carry. But Ebright fell down just when he should have stood up. The Angels made four runs in the eighth, for which they are in great part indebted, as hereinbefore mentioned, to the German gentleman with the Anglicized cognomen. "Pap" Lytle shot the hall far enough out of sight to make first. Lohman shot her still further and made two. Lytle spored. Then Hughes first. Lohman shot her still further and made two. Lytle scored. Then Hughes struck out., Roach "based" on balls. Wright flew out. This made two men gone. Knell then filled the bases by sending Hulen on a walk. Then came the event of the afternoon. McCauley popped a beautiful fully high up in the air. It dropped and Ebright was under it. But, with two men out, Ebright muffed it, and instead of another out it was two in. Then, to cap the climax. Mr. Hulen deliberately stole home from third. It was simply horrible!

But Uncle, with that quality of the fighter who never knows when he's beat, came up smiling and actually got two men home on base errors and base

beat, came up smiling and actually got two men home on base errors and base hits, passed bails and fast wits. This made it "hose and hose" again, but, in the last rattle out of the box, the Angels took the prize. "Glen's" two-bagger, just inside of the left line, was the the beginner. Ebright furnibled Lytle, slow hit, which could have been used in making a double play had there been slow hit, which could have been used in making a double play had there been more "ginger" in the shortstop's playing. Then "Glen" scored while Lytle's long fly to left field was being sent home by easy stages

As Uncle had been pursued by "hard luck" all through the game, the villain still kept on pursuing him to the bitter end. He made no runs in the ninth, consequently the bylance-sheet stands as follows:

Los ANGELES.

AR H. H. S. P.O. A. F.

Los ANGELES.	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO	. A.	E.
Wright, c.f	5	1	2	0	1	0	0
Hulen, ss	3	2	1	1	1	5	1
McCauley, 1b	4	1	0	0	8	2	3
Hutchinson, lf	3	1	3	0	.3	0	0
Glenalvin, 2b	3	1	3	1	5	4	1.
Lytle, r.f	5	1	1	12	1	0	0
Lohman, c			1		2		0
Hughes, 3b	4	1	0	0	5	2	0
Roach, p	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
	-	-	-	_	_	-	-
Totals	35	10	11	4	27	15	5
SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R.	вн.	SB.	P.O	. A.	E .
Sharp, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Levy, 1 f	5	2	2	0	1	0	0
Carroll, r.f	4	1	2	1	1	1	0
Work, c.f	5	0	12	0	1	1	0
Ebright, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0	2
Power, 1b	3	1	1	0		0	Ò
Cudes e	4	0	0	0		'00	-

SUMMARY. Earned runs-Los Angeles, 1; San Fran-

Three-base hits-Levy, Riley.
Two-base hits-Levy, Lohman, Glenal vin.
Sacrifice hits-Glenalvin, Hutchinson,
Carroll,
First base on errors-Los Angeles, 2;

rantcisco, 5.
First base on called balls—Los Angeles,
San Francisco, 4.
Left on bases—Los Angeles, 7; San
Trancisco, 6. Struck out-By Knell, 10: by Roach, 3 First base on hit by pitcher-Roach. Double play-Hulen to Glenalvin to Mc

Cauley.

Passed balls—Lohman, 2.

Wild pitch—Roach.

Time of game—2 hr. 15 min.

Umpire—James McDonald.

Scorer—J. S. Bancroft.

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Results of Baseball Games in Easter

Cities.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—[By the Associated Press.] The Senators lost a ten-inning game today. Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 9.

Boston, May 17.—Both teams did great hitting today. Boston, 16; New York, 12.

CHICAGO, May 17.—The Pittsburghs won by McGillie, wildness and the fool-

won by McGill's wildness and the foolish base-running of the Colts. Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh. 9.
Sr. Louis, May 17.—The good batting and fielding of both sides were features. St. Louis, 11; Cincinnati, 8.

BROOKLYN, May 17.—Baltimore hit Lovett's curves hard today. Brooklyn, 7: Baltimore. 11.

7; Baltimore, 11.
CLEVELAND, May 17.—No game on account of rain.

TWENTY YEARS Courhs, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Sciatic Lumbago Back-Ache, and all External Allments removed quickly by

BENSON'S

which is the only POROUS PLASTER that contains powerful and curative modern ingredients VET ABSOLUTELY SAFE and POSITIVE in its action.

Beason's Plasters Prevent Presumonia. It does not cure chronic aliments in a minute, nor does it create an electric battery or current in the system. nor will it cure by merely reading the label, all such claims are made by quacks and humburs. BENSON'S is endorsed by 5,000 Physicians and Druggists.

CAUTION—Deat be duped by uncrappiers Druggists who fore chasp track which they claim is just as post a tester than BENSON'S. Get the treading them as foliated and produced the second produced by the produced produced the second produced by the second produced produced the second produced by the second produced produced the second produced produce

WHO WINS THE PRIZE?

BOYS, READ THIS, AND GIRLS, TOO.

EXPLANANATION OF OUR OFFER.

We will publish seven short articles, this being No. 5. No. 4 appeared in last issue. The remaining articles will appear in regular order, consecutively each day. In each article there will appear one or more words in BLACK-FACED TYPE. There are TEN such words in all, out of which we have constructed a

The boy or girl who first puts this sentence together correctly and sends us the answer, will receive a full set of the LOS ANGELES' TIMES famous edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, together with the beautiful bookense made to hold it. The prize will go to the one whose answer is first received at this office.

One volume of the Encyclopedia will be presented to every boy or girl sending the correct answer at any

time before the award is made.

To insure absolute fairness we have placed the sentence in a sealed envelope in the custody of W. M.

FRIESNER, Superintendent of City Schools, Los Angeles,
The award will be made one week after the last of these seven articles is published.
Address answers to "EDITOR BOYS' AND GIRLS' PRIZE," Los Angeles Times,



Shakespeare's Seven Ages of Man.

"And then, the justice, In fair round belly, with good capon lin'd, With eyes severe and beard of formal cut, Full of wise saws and modern instances; And so he plays his part." -- "As You Like It." .

A justice without the Encyclopedia Britannica in his library would be absolutely lost, for that wonderful work contains the concentrated wisdom of the world.

It IS much more important that he should be able to consult the Britannica than that he should be "with good capon lin'd." should be "with good capon lin'd."

The justice that succeeds in meting out even-handed equity to all that are brought before him, must be a well-read man as well as a wise man. To get a deep insight into human nature he should study his Shakespeare in conjunction with his Encyclopedia. In the course of his duty men come before him in every one of the seven ages depicted by Shakespeare. The cultivated justice will know that the idea of the world being a stage and the division of life into seven ages, did not originate with the great poet. In the old play of Damon and Pythias we have: "Pythagoras said that the world was like a stage, whereon many play their parts." In the Treasury of Modern Times, 1613, is a division of the life of man into seven ages, said to be taken from Proclus; and it appears from Brown's Vulgar Errors that Hippocrates also divided man's life into seven degrees or stages, though he differs from Proclus in the number of years alloted to each stage. Dr. Henley mentions AN old emblematic print, entitled the Stage of Man's Life Divided Into Seven Ages, from which he thinks Shakespeare more likely to have taken his hint than from Hippocrates or Proclus. Shakespeare used the same idea more than once in his plays.

Not only will the severe-eyed justice find plenty of "wise saws" in the Encyclopedia Britannica, but he will also find abundance of "modern instances."

The cost is not to be considered, for he, like the poorest petitioner that comes before him, can purchase the Britannica for 10 cents a day.

Endorsed by the Press.

In this skeptical age statements made before being credited are generally inquired
into. People are always found, some one
said, on the side where their interest lies.
In view of the last maned truth an endorsement from one who is not interested should
be of double value, hence the following
frank statement should be read with interest:

frank statement should be read with interest:

GENTLEMEN:—This is to certify that I have used Krauses. Headache Capsules with satisfactory results. I bought a box which cost me 28c. and one capsule cured me of a dreadful sick headache. My wife and myself have both used the medicines manufactured by the Norman Lichty Mig. Co., and we recommend them to the public as being just what they are represented.

Respectfully,

W. J. HUTCHISON,

Ed. Gazette. Pleasant Hill, Mo.

Ed. Gazette, Pleasant Hill, Mo 25c. For sale by John Beckwith & Son, 3 Main st.

If any one, or his wife, Wants

anything,

of any kind, or is seeking

Situation, or has any-For Sale, or property

To Let.

For Exchange, Lost or Found anything, what is he to do about it? Why, Advertise in the

Los Angeles Times.

'Good Wives Grow Fair in the Light of Their Works,' Especially if They Use

SAPOLIO

Severe Coughs, Colds and A New Departure! Lung Troubles

rescent Malt Whis. Whiskey

WILL DISAPPEAR IF YOU USE

Commended for its Purity. All Druggists sell it

Dr. Liebig & Co. Specialists.

Established St years Branch of San Franch





Dr. C. Edgar Smith & Co., SPECIALISTS

656 S. MAIN, COR. 7TH.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Positively cure, in from 30 to 60 days, all
kinds of

Rupture,

Varicocele, Hydrocele, Piles,

FISSURE, FISTULA ULCERATION, etc without the use of knife, drawing blood, or detention from business. CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION FREE Can refer interested parties to prominent Los Angeles citizens, who have been treated by them.. Cure guaranteed.

Park Nursery Tree Depot. Lease expires May 31. Stock must be closed out. Sale to begin May 18 and continue until May 31. 1898. Come and get the benefit of this great reduction sale.

149 S. Main st. Los Angeles.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co's
LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS
Commercial street.

CRYSTAL PALACE

138, 140, 142 S. Main-st.

WE have positively decided to GIVE UP our RETAIL BUSINESS and to confine ourselves entirely to the Wholesale Trade.

Watch out for our Great Clearance Sale commencing Saturday, MAY 13, 1893.

Meyberg Bros.

मुन्ताना माना माना माना माना माना माना THE NEW SCALE SONS



Gardner & Zellner, 213 S. Broadway, Los J.ngeles. SOLE REPRÉSENTATIVES. ш.ш.ш.ш.ш.ш.ш.ш.ш.ш.ш.

Designs,

Work man-

ON JUNE FIRST

WE COMMENCE KILLING.

-WE OFFER-

Seven Cents Per Pound FOR 20,000 GRAIN-FED

Delivered at our Packing House between May 15 and June 15, 1893. If you wish to contract for your hogs call on us. We require 500 hogs daily in order to run full capacity. Visitors

The Cudahy Packing Co.,

Los Angeles, California.

Packers of the Celebrated

'Rex" Brand of Hams, Bacon, Lard, Canned Meats, and Extract of Beef.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Furniture, Carpets,

Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths.

Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, Etc. 837-339-341 South Spring st.

FOSMIR IRON WORKS,

AND THEachinery, La Dow Perpetual Hay Press. Our Specialty is the Well-known Improved Fosmir Gang Plow.

416 to 430 Alpine st., Los Angeles, Cal. Are You Going to the World's Fair? Secure Your Rooms

And as near the grounds as possible. You can do this by calling on or addressing The Columbian Fair Excursion Go.,

229 S. Spring-st., : : : : Los Angeles, Cal.
With four elegant hotels of 3000 guests capacity daily and moderate
charges, we challenge competition in every respect. Certificates purchased
now secure your accommodations at any time up to 20 days of the closing
of the Fair. Unused certificates redeemed in cash. The Hide and Leather
National Bank of Chicago, trustee for certificate holders. The Los Angeles
National Bank, collector for Southern California. W. H. GOUGHER, Gen. Agt.

The Gem of the San
Gabriel Valley.

ONLY Three Miles from City Limits
of Los Angeles.

PROPERTY of San Gabriel Wine
Co, original owners.

LOCATED at Shorb's Station, on
line of S. P. R. R. and San Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit
Baliroad.

PRON 10 to 15 minutes to the
Plain Los Angeles City.

CHRAPEST Suberban Town Lots.

Villa Siless of Acreage Property.

POPULAR Towns. Purest Spring Water.

INEXALUSTRIA Quantities Guaranteed.



Main at



ANAHEIM

There is quite an industry being developed in the hills, north of town.
C. A. Carter and one or two other wealthy gentlemen of Los Angeles have been for

SAN DIEGO.

Street Improvement in National City— Plauting Shade Trees. Something of the substantial nature of

All bills are presented to her to pass upor

favorable, and the full advantages of the great back country which the proposed route is to open up were graphically depicted. At the close of the meeting a committee of five, consisting of E. W. Morse, O. J. Stough, John G. Capron, J. B. Winship and D. Choate, was appointed to cooperate with the officers of the company and assist in the railroad work.

Every one going to the fair can get the Columbian bow at Mrs. C. Dosch's, 235 South Spring.

TIMES BRANCH OFFICES.

PASADENA-No. 36 East Colorado street,

PASADENA—Oner Second and Main six Suesserott's store. POMONA—Corner Second and Main six SAN BERNARDINO—Doran Bros, old St. Charles building. Third st. SANTA ANA—NO. 206 West Fourth street. ANAHEIM—JOS. Helmsen. SANTA BARBARA—NO. 713 State street. PEDIANDS—Dugan's Offis Block

REDLANDS—Dugan's Otls Block
AZUSA—Pioneer News Agency, R. B.
Nathan exclusive agent.
COLTON — J. E. Matot, Postomice news
stand.

RIVERSIDE - Willett Gardner, Evans Block, 667 Eighth st.

OUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

PASADENA.

An Off-year Summary of the Orange Industry.

a's Output Will Reach 170 Cars-Low Prices All Along the Line-Institute and Other Local Notes.

The orange crop season of 1893 is suffi The orange crop season of 1893 is sum-clently near its close now to permit a very close summary of what it has been for the Pasadena growers. The territory of the Pasadena district includes, in round num-bers, 600 groves, which produce above fifty boxes each annually, and extends from South Pasadena to the foothills and from Olivewood to the arroyo. Practically all of the oranges within this territory have either been packed or are now under con-tract. About one hundred and forty five ract. About one hundred and forty-five tract. About one number and increase carloads have already gone forward, mostly to the Eastern markets. Not far from twenty carloads are yet to go, and this latter figure closely represents the crop still on the trees. It will be disposed of within

A conservative estimate of the net aver A conservative estimate of the net average price realized by the growers, figured upon all varieties, is placed at 40 cents per box, yielding a total of a little over \$20.000 for the season's crop. The better prices for which all have been anxiously waiting and hoping have, as yet, failed to materialize, although dealers stift count on better things about the first of June. Students of the orchards disagree slightly as to prospects for next year's agregate. It is conceded that the seedling crop will be lighter, some say by a half, than in 1893. The shrinkage will be less noticeable on other varieties, though in many orchards it promises to be considerable.

orchards it promises to be considerable.

THROOF POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

A successful year's work at Throop Polytechnic Institute ends June 20, and the term's work now begins to take on the character of closing days. The commence ment exercises will occupy the last two days, concluding with field day. An appropriate literary programme will be prepared and announced later. Teachers and friends of the school have been much gratified with the general success of the present year's work, and the term will end leaving hopeful enthusiasm in the minds of all.

I. The cement foundations of the new In Material is being collected and brick laying will be begun at once.

PASADENA BREVITIES. N. E. Pratt has returned to Long Beach. Throop's condition does not im-

Nash Bros. seem to be headquarters for strawberries. Santa Fé's new summer time card is looked for next Sunday. Directors' meeting of the Board of Trade this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

nis afternoon at 4 o'clock.

First performance of Ernaine at the irrand Operahouse this evening.

J. McCarty and family left for the East n the Santa Féyesterday morning.

on the Santa Fé yesterday morning.

H. M. Hamilton and family, six in all, left for Chicago on last evening's overland.

Miss Cox leaves this morning for Kansas City, and Mrs. Whittimore for Chicago.

Mrs. C. W. Hamilton is listed among the Chicago excursionists for Saturday next.

One of the large heating boilers went nto the Hotel Green basement yesterday.

E. C. Webster left for Perris yesterday morning, where he will be detained by busi-ness for several days.

Regular meeting of Pasadena Lodge No. 324, I.O.F., this evening. There will be initiation of four candidates.

initiation of four candidates.

President Keyes went to San Jacinto yesterday, where he last night delivered his address upon "The New Education."

The funeral of W. C. Fletcher of South Pasadena occurs at 10 o'clock this morning from his late residence. "Orange Home."

Several carloads of lumber are being delivered at the Raymond for the extensive improvements and additions now under contract.

W. E. Gladney, wife and son, for some weeks guests of J. S. Mills and wife, left yesterday for their Canadian home, via San Francisco and the White City.

J. M. Brown and wife, who left for their Detroit home last evening, will return to Pasadena again in the autumn. A winter here has spoiled their taste for Eastern frigidity.

Pythias excursion to San Diego on the 30th, which will be participated in by the Pasadena Knights. The round trip from this point will cost \$3.75.

point will cost \$3.75.

S. M. Folsom, president of the Albuquerque National Bank, Albuquerque, N. M.,
spent a few hours in Pasadena yesterday, a
quest of Messrs. Randall & Twombly, his
old-time neighbors in the East.

old-time neighbors in the East.

Mr. Singer has bought James Campbell's home place adjoining his own, on the corner of California and St. John streets.

Mr. Campbell will build a new home on lots he owns in the same neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Winner and Mrs. Winner's sister, Miss Burdette Wood, have gone to Chicago. After viewing the fair they will go to Alliance, O. their former home, to visit four or five months before returning to their home in Pasadena.

Miss Marie Polley and Miss Mamie Young

Miss Marie Polley and Miss Mamie Young will be two of a party of young ladies who leave today for Chicago under chaperonage of Mrs. Jirah D. Cole of Los Angeles. Mrs. Cole and Miss Polley will prolong their stay in other Eastern points for five or six months.

months.

The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. occurs at the Baptist Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Beside reports, there will be an election of delegates to the State convention, which meets in the Temperance Temple, Los Angeles, May 23. A cordial invitation to all.

invitation to all.

A number of veracious gentlemen of this place contemplate a fishing excursion up the San Gabriel. J. S. Torrance, who is making preliminary surveys of the fishing grounds on his own account, staggers credulity slightly by reporting a catch of

There is mourning on Euclid avenue once more on account of the dog poisoner. There is mourning on Euclid avenue once more on account of the dog poisoner, whose nocturnal practices have deprived Mrs. E. F. Buckminster and Mrs. J. M. Fleming of a valuable dog each. The loss is the second in Mrs. Buckminster's case within a short time.

R. G. Moore, a passenger for the East, was only a visitor in Pasadena, a guest of E. T. Findley, having come direct from Honolulu, where he has made his home for the last three years. He was in Honolulu

Honolulu, where he has made his home for the last three years. He was in Honolulu all during the bloodless revolution, which has agitated the people of this country from President to urchin. He is not a commissioner of any sort; merely, as Mark Twain writes it, "a plain American citizen, traveling for recreation, etc," but he emphasizes very forcibly the statement that the overwhelming sentiment among the islands, of natives and English speaking residents alike, favors annexation. The provisional government is thoroughly intrenched and holds unquestioned sway.

NORTH PARADENA NOTES

NORTH PASADENA NOTES

MCD. Snowball of Chatham, New Brunswick, and D. C. Sullivan of Moulton, Canada, two young capitalists who have spent the winter here, have left for the North, but only temporarily. Like so many others, once here they are content nowhere else, and they will return in the fall and engage in San Gabriel Valley realty. Mrs. Nellie Shaw Davis will join the innumerable throng of Chicago tourists.

Mrs. Agnes Hodge is visiting in Riverside.

home.

Mrs. I. Steiner and grandson, Louis
Kohn, from New York city, six months
guests at the painter, have gone to Chicago
to see the World's Fair.

Another Railroad Scheme—A Point Brought Ont at the Pratt Inquest— The Board of Trade held an adjourned regular meeting Monday evening. Follow-ing are the proceedings in full: Met and adjourned.

THE CITY COUNCIL

The cyclers are pouting over Tuesday night's session of the City Council. The bicycle ordinance was passed without a dissenting vote, and henceforth the riders will have to be very careful, or they will pay a fine of \$25 or languish in the city jail. The meeting which passed the ordinance was called to order at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Tuesday evening. Francis & Whittam of Los Angeles made Francis & Whittam or Los Angeles maue application, through Len Claiborne, for a license to open a saloon. They desired to erect, or have erected, a new brick-building on Main street, just south of the Central Hotel. They were recommended by ex-Mayor H. T. Hazard and Henry T. Gage.

ing on Main street, just south of the Central Hotel. They were recommended by ex-Mayor H. T. Hazard and Henry T. Gage, Eso., of Los Angeles. The application was laid over till tomorrow (Friday) evening. A resolution of intention to close a street in the Lesile subdivision was laid over till the next meeting.

The bicycle ordinance then came up, was read for the last time, and passed by a unanimous vote, and numbered 106. As passed, the main features are as follows: No one is allowed to ride a bicycle or tricycle on any sidewalk in the city after dark. No one is allowed to ride on the sidewalks, day or night, within the following boundaries: Holt avenue to Garey avenue, thence to Fifth, thence to White, and thence to Holt. Outside of these last-named limits, persons can ride on the sidewalks in daytime, providing they dismount when passing a pedestrian, or ride out in the street. The penalty is \$25 incorten days imprisonment, and in case the fine is not paid the offender must remain in jail one day for each \$2 until the fine is paid. Every wheel in the city limits must be provided with a bell in the, day time, which must be sounded when approaching any pedestrian, and the wheels must have lanterns at night. The Marshal will enforce the law, and if the cyclers want to save time and money they will adjust their wheels at once.

The sheep ordinance was repealed.

F. N. Montague and George S. Mulluly made application to open a saloon in the historical building known as the "BlueFront." This, together with the applications of H. J.; Woollacott, Beatus & Cohn and Francis & Whitton, were laid over till Friday evening, when the applications will probably be granted. Woollacott's application is defective, in that it does not give the location, as required by the ordinance.

The rinting Committee was given till next meeting to report on having the as-

The Printing Committee was given till

The Printing Committee was given till next meeting to report on having the assessment roils printed.

V. D. Simms, proprietor of the Hotel Palomares, appeared in behalf the hotel men of the city and stated that the ordinance requiring hotel men to pay a license of \$15 a quarter for the privilege of serving beer and wine at meals was excessive, and that they would be compelled to stop serving the liquors unless the ordinance was repealed. The request was received and laid over till the next meeting.

Adjourned till Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ANOTHER RAILROAD SCHEME. ime, and the people are fondly will come shortly. But, while we are wait-ing for it, the Southern Pacific Company ing for it, the Southern Pacific Company seems kindly disposed, and, in appreciation of the good business the city gives it, proposes to build a branch road from Riverside, through 'Chino to Pomona, and thence probably to Duarte. At least, rumor has it to this effect, and an article which appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle of Friday would also lead one to think there is something in the scheme. It is to be hoped the people of Pomona will make every effort to get this road through. It would certainly help the city.

FOMONA BREVITIES.

Remenyl concert at operahouse Thursday

Remenyl concert at operahouse Thursday

wening.
Mrs. Cole, mother of E. E. Cole, expects Mrs. Cole, mother of E. L. Cole, expects to leave for San Francisco and the World's Fair in a few days.
Miss Lucy Hornbeck has returned from the Normal School at Los Angeles. She has an attack of the measles.

Peter Fleming is in Los Angeles purchasing furniture for his new home near Claremont.

mont.

Mrs. W. H. Robinson and daughter, Miss Mary, of San Jacinto, are visiting the family of W. P. Gould.

Jacob Hacker and family will reside in Los Angeles in future, and will leave for that city Thursday.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell on Louisa street is about completed, and they expect to move into it about June 1.

Mrs. Byron Street is reported alarmingly ill at her home in the southern part of the city.

The following will leave by the Santa Fe today for the East, viz. S. W. Arbuthnot, wife and daughter, Chicago; W. H. Cook and daughter, Hurdland, Mo.: Fred Chishire, Chicago; Miss Morse, Windsor, Mo.: Mrs. Davis, King City, Mo.; David Hawkins, Montpeller, O., and Mrs. Walter Shafer and her father for Mason, Mich.

Shafer and her father for Mason, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Scott, who came to Pomona and bought property on Second street, have become dissatisfied, and will return to their home in Missouri.

A brother of A. W. Burke was brought in on the motor Monday with a broken leg, which injury he sustained while working on the Santa Fé road, near San Diego. The two expert electricians who testified

which injury he sustained while working on the Santa Fé road, near San Diego.

The two expert electricians who testified before the Coroner the other day at the inquest held over Ernest Pratt brought out a point which it will be well for Pomona people and all others to remember. It was that with electricians there are no insulated wires. That is, to say, you may think a covered wire is safe, but right there is where you make a mistake. The insulation may be good up to a certain amount of voltage, but beyond that, it won't do torisk. So it will be seen that the safe course to pursue is never to touch an electric wire, whether covered or not, even when there is no current on. It may be loaded suddenly. Of course, there can be no danger from the small wires to which the lamps are attached, as these wires only carry 100 volts.

The Masonic lodge will hold a special meeting Saturday night for work in the third degree.

Pomona theater-goers have a treat in store for this (Thursday) evening. Remenyi, the ever-popular violinist, and the noted vocalists with him will appear at Armory Hall. Nearly every seat in the building is already taken.

The ladies of the Unitarian Society will give a social at their rooms, corner of Main

The ladies of the Unitarian Society will give a social at their rooms, corner of Main and Third streets, on Friday evening. Supper from 5 to 7:30 o'clock.

DRY GOODS AUCTION.

The entire stock of the Eastern Store, 419 South Spring street, consisting of dry goods, fancy goods, millinery, boys' and youths' clothing; ladies' and gent's furnishing goods, etc., etc. This is no old bankrupt stock, but a fresh and clean stock. Auction commences next Friday at 10 a.m., and continues from day to day until Saturday, 27th inst. A. S. Barber, Auctioneer.

LAWN TENNIS SHOES, any size, 65c Cheapest place on earth for boots and shoes. Joseph Bickel, 118 East First street

independent undertakers and embalmers. Cæsar & Co., 536 S. Spring St Open day and night. Telephone 1629.

NEW AND OLD books, magazines, etc. WALL PAPER AT COST. Closing-out sale. Eckstrom & Strasburg, 367-309 South Main.

PAPER-HANGERS: You can buy at cost at Eckstrom & Strasburg's cleaning-out sale.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Suicide of a Dissipated Young Drug Clerk.

William Benford Lacy Ends His Life With a Handful of Morphine—An Inhuman Brute—Pleasant Entertainment.

SANTA ANA.

SANTA ANS.

William Benford Lacy, a promising young drug clerk of this city, came to his death by his own hand at an early hour yesterday morning. He deliberately poured out the larger portion of the contents of a bottle of morphine into the hollow of his hand and, after putting it into his mouth, gulped down a few swallows of water and died. a few swallows of water and died Coroner Ey held an inquest over the re-

mains, which resulted in the following evi-mains, which resulted in the following evi-dence, in brief, being given: The de-ceased's right name is William Benford Lacy, and he was a cousin of Sheriff Lacy and Dr. J. M. Lacy of this city, two of the oldest and most prominent residents of the county. He came to Santa Ana about two county. He came to Santa Ana about two years ago and for a time clerked in the drugstore on the corner of Fourth and Main streets, now owned by C. C. Fife. But he was a dissipated young man, and only retained his situation a very short time. He gave his name as William Benford. To his relatives he stated when he first came that he wanted to drop his last name and go by his middle name, for the reason that he had had some difficulty with his brothers and sisters in Alabama, and he did not want them to know where he was. For some time past dimculty with his brothers and sisters in Alabama, and he did not want them to know where he was. For some time past he has been going on periodical sprees, remaining drunk sometimes for a week or more. This strain upon his nerves proved too much for him, and for the past several days he appeared somewhat moody. Tuesday afternoon and evening he drank more heavily than usual, and about 10 o'clock asked one of his acquaintances, Percy Nash, to go up to his room in the Lacy Block and stay all night with him. The young man objected, but Lacy insisted and he went. After they retired Lacy complained of not feeling very well, and took from a bottle a smail dose of morphine powder. In a few moments he asked for a drink of water, and while the young man was getting it for him he emptied the greater portion of the contents of the bottle into the hollow of his hand and swallowed the deadly stuff just before the cup was handed to him. He then took a few swallows of water and zank back on his pillow to die. In a few moments he became deathly sick, Young Nash wanted to go for a doctor, but Lacy objected; but the young man realizing that something was wrong, hastily dressed and hurried for a physician. But it was too late. The victim was then in the throes of death. The physician arrived, but could not prevent the inevitable, and death ensued a little before 4 o'clock.

A few years ago Lacy was a prom-

not prevent the inevitable, and death en-sued a little before 4 o'clock. A few years ago Lacy was a prom-jsing young druggist in Alabama. His father, who is now dead, was one of the prominent bankers of the South, having been cashier of the Huntsville National been cashler of the Huntsville National Bank for thirty or more years. The young man was left a fortune, but he had contracted bad habits, and his money was soon squandered. He became addicted to the morphine habit, and this, together with whisky, sent him along at breakneck speed to an untimely end. He has two sisters and two brothers in the South, neither of whom knew where he was until perhaps yesterday, when they were notified by wire of his sad ending. Once, while he was under the influence of lujour, about a year ago, he told an acquaintance here that he had had some trouble in Kentucky, and, to help a friend out of a difficulty, had to do was a fruitful source of adverse criticism from strangers and had a most depressing effect upon residents. With a view to improving this condition she called together the children and teachers, inviting the City Trustees to meet with them. to discuss the subject of tree planting. The Trustees were kindly disposed, and at once promised aid. A little later they voted not only to vest Mrs. Kimball with absolute authority in the matter of planning and providing street ornamentation, but, for her protection, they passed stringent ordinances in regard to stock running at large, or persons driving across lots or injuring the trees in any way. The result is that, while some few trees have been care. had nad some trouble in hentucky, and, to help a friend out of a difficulty, had to do some shooting, but further than this the extent of the trouble is unknown. The Times reporter was informed that he claimed it was not for this trouble that he went by the name of Benford, but on ac-count of the difficulty he had with his brothers and sisters.

count or the difficulty he had with his brothers and sisters.

The Coroner's jury, after hearing the evi-dence in the case, returned a verdict of death by an overdose of morphine admin-istered by his own hands, with suicidal in-

Deceased was 30 years old an unmarried.

AN INHUMAN BRUTE.

It is not often that a man will become s indifferent and heartlessly cruel and inhuman that he will stubbornly refuse to do an acquaintance a simple favor, when the same cannot in any way endanger him-self, when a life is at stake, but it seems that there is one such man in Santa Ana. The attending physician and others who were present at the bedside of William Benford Lacy early yesterday morning when he was dying needed some assist ance, and, going to the man's bedroom door, just across the ball, called to him to get up quick and assist them for a few moments. He wanted to know what the moments. He wanted to know what the 'h—II they wanted," and when they told him that a man was dying and they wanted his help, he finswered: "Let him die for all I care," and again went to sleep, while his acquaintance in the room across the hall gasped tor his breath and shally died. PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Smith entertained a number of their friends very pleasantly at their residence on North Main street Tuesday evening. Social games and conversation prevailed until a late hour, when refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Smith, Miss Elicie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Smith, Miss Elicie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Parke S. Roper, Misses Ora Ball. Addie Thomas, Edith Hogle, Kitty Butler, Radie Swanner, Gertie French, Edith Brown, Messrs. P. R. Revnolds, E. A. White, Emmet Turner, W. G. Hall, Burt Otstot, Ernest Chrisman, J. R. Porter, E. S. Wallace, Harry Dean.

An even dozen deeds, mortgages and cer-tificates were filed with the County Recor-der yesterday.

Mrs. Hollingsworth of Santa Barbara is

Mrs. Hollingsworth of ranta arbara is in Garden Grove visiting Mr. and Mrs. McKelvey and other friends.

A dozen or more headers will be put to work on the San Joaquin ranch in a few days, to harvest the immense crop of barley.

A. A. Maxwell vs. H. A. Pierce, an action on foreign judgment in the sum of

on foreign judgment in the sum of \$1235.31 and interest, was filed with the County Clerk yesterday.

A marriage license was issued vesterday to Edward A. Clampitt, aged 24 years, of Victor, San Bernardino county, and Lottie Frees, aged 20 years, of Anahelm. A new depot will shortly be built at San Juan Capistrano, which will add much to the attractiveness of that beautiful place. It will be built in half Moorish design, of adobe taken from the old time village, now in ruins.

in ruins.

Rev. Thomas Collett of Middletown, O., and wife, who have been visiting friends in this county for the past few weeks, will leave today for San Diego, and, after remaining a few days at the Baynclimate city, will return to their Eastern home.

maining a few days at the Baynclimate city, will return to their Eastern home.

A correspondent from Yorba county writes as follows: "There are rumors of another wedding which will take place very soon in this quiet little community. this time the contracting parties being a young lady of this place and a young newspaper man from Santa Ana."

The jury in the case of the People vs. Miranda. charged with embezzlement, agreed to disagree yesterday, after being out about eighteen hours. They stood eight for conviction to four for acquittal on the first ballot, and this condition was not changed throughout its omicial session. Miranda has been placed in the custody of the Sheriff in bonds of \$500.

I. N. Rafferty, a member of the Board of Horticulturists, informed a Blade reporter today that the prune trees of the valley are affected with the thrips, but he thinks, with proper care, it need not prove very damaging. He says Prof. Coquellitt of Los Angeles recommends an ordinary rosin wash to destroy them. Mr. Rafferty says he would recommend four pounds of caustic soda to 100 gallions of water. The insect makes its appearance on the under side of At all these branch offices, news items, ad-ertisements and orders for TRE TIMES are received.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY. the leaves, ensconsing itself in a fine web.-

> Complications Growing Out of the Sheep License Ordinance.

Attachments Issued Against Several Been Taken Out-Important Real Estate Dea

gentlemen of Los' Angeles have been for some time past diggling and refining brea on the site of the old Reddick oil well. The brea is refined on the ground and shipped in barrels to Los Angeles, San Diego and other points, where it is utilized for making pipes, pavements, etc. It is almost if not quite as good as cement for such purposes, and the expense is not nearly so much. Kuehler Bros. of this city have a factory where they are constantly making pipe from this brea. At present they are at work filling a large order for the new ditch at San Juan.

It is stated on good authority that the Anahelm Journal will, on or about June 1, resolve itself into a stock company with a SAN HERNARDINO.

County ordinance No. 46, imposing a license on the business of of raising, grazing or herding sheep, the provisions of which were published in this column a few days since, is destined to be the cause of much litigation in this county, unless it should be declared unconstitutional in the first test case brought. Soon after the passage of the ordinance, and before the date fixed upon which it was to go into effect, a rush was made by the sheep-owners and herders to get their sheep upon the grazing lands in Los Angeles county with the Cajon Pass, the only route by which these lands could be reached from the territory of San Bernardino county south of the mountains. The ordinance, making the driving of-sheep over this road and similar roads in the mountains, in bands of more than 100 and the bands nearer than one hour apart, was in force and, as there were several large bands of sheep, aggregating some 12,000, they were taken through the pass in large bands despite the law. Consequently arrest after arrest was made, the herders coming into San Bernardino and giving ball in \$100 cach. The sheep themselves could not be put under arrest after arrest was made, the herders coming into San Bernardino and giving ball in \$100 cach. The sheep themselves could not be put under arrest after arrest was made, the herders coming into San Bernardino and giving ball in \$100 cach. The sheep themselves could not be put under arrest after arrest was made, the herders coming into San Bernardino and giving ball in \$100 cach. The sheep themselves could not be put under arrest after arrest was made, the herders coming into San Bernardino and giving ball in \$100 cach. The sheep themselves could not be put under arrest after arrest was made, the herders coming into San Bernardino and giving ball in \$100 cach. The sheep themselves could not be put under arrest after arrest was made, the herders could not be put under arrest after arrest was made, the contracting for the pass could in the bernardinal could be passed to the Analeim Journal wan, on or about sune 1, resolve itself into a stock company with a capital of \$10,000. This will give an additional impetus to the newspaper business of Analeim city, and will tend to give our papers a metropolitan appearance.

The picnic party under the supervision of Mesers, Lewis yesterday was a grand success. Two 'bus loads of young people enjoyed their hospitality at the Santiago,
picnic grounds.
Isaac Lyons is having the porch in front
of his store painted and is beautifying his
place of business generally.
A letter received from I. V. Albertson,
who left here a month ago to visit his old
home in New Jersey, states that he is anxious fo return to Southern California, and
that in his opinion it is the only place in
the United States worth living in.
The trustees of the reading-room are the United States worth living in.

The trustees of the reading-room are looking around for a suitable location for the same. The stock is all subscribed and paid in and the trustees expect to have the room open by Sunday next.

Ed Morgan and Mat Walker, two of the New River party, are not contented with city life and have left for a fishing trip at Newport and Bolsa Chico.

Dr. W. A. Thompson, of the Westminster Star, was in the city yesterday.

William J. Ree of Fullerton and J. E. Hoy, Esq., who has purchased Joel Parker's orange grove, were visitors in town yesterday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Something of, the substantial nature of street improvements in the country adjacent to San Diego may be gathered from the fact that on the streets of National City, during the past year, there have been planted and are now alive and growing thriftily 5000 trees. Several blocks each on fourteen streets and avenues have been planted, making an aggregate of severation. planted, making an aggregate of seventeen miles of trees, the varieties of which are as follows, each street, as a rule, having but a single kind: Sugar gum, 2708; blue gum, 584; greveilla, 418; pepper, 194; paim, 225; cypress, 250. Australian laurel, redwood and a few other varieties are set in small numbers.

The entire selecting, buying, planting and care of street shade of the city has been placed by the trustees in single hands. Mrs. Flora Kimball, the ploneer homemaker and beautifler of grounds of the region, had long observed that the desolate, treeless aspect outside of cultivated tracts was a fruitful source of adverse criticism from strangers and had a most depressing from strangers and had a most depressing planted, making an aggregate of seventeen a native of lilinois, aged 24, and now a resident of this cty.

Hiram Dell Sibley, aged 29, has taken from the County Clerk's office the necessary papers to wed Miss Jennie C. Turton. They are both Buckeyes by birth, and now residents of Rialto.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.
Col. T. J. Wilson is in San Francisco Byron Waters has returned to San Fran-

J. B. Phillips will start soon on an ex-The magazines and papers have arrived for the Arrowhead Club.

Mrs. Dr. W. H. Stiles and Miss Lamb left on Tuesday for Chicago. Mrs. J. E. Bunker and Miss M. E. Bunker bave departed for the White City and St. Paul. A meeting of the directors of the Arrow head Club will be held this (Thursday) afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Fahev has started East for a visit to her sons at Brockton, Mass., go-ng via the Southern Pacific. Judging from the advance sales of seats, Richard Mansfield will be greeted by a full house this (Thursday) evening.

dinances in regard to stock running at large, or persons driving across lots or injuring the trees in any way. The result is that, while some few trees have been care; lessly destroyed by stock and heedless driving, not a tree has ever been injured by a child or maliciously ruined.

Eigenth street leading into Paradise Valley is now being graded, and when completed will be one of the most beautiful drives in Southern California. Mrs. JKimball has been consulted, about the varities of trees to be planted here, but they have not yet been decided upon. The feeling is A strawberry social will be given this (Thursday) evening in the Sunday-school room of the First Methodist Episcopal room of the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

R. Elllott started on Tuesday via the Og-

of trees to be planted here, but they have not yet been decided upon. The feeling is that they must be choice. As a rule she chooses evergreens, that the town may at all seasons present an appearance of ver-dure. den route for his home at Exeter, Neb. after having spent a year with his son, E D. Elliott, in this city. D. Elliott, in this city.

The County Supervisors have authorized the purchase of citrus fruits for the county display at the World's Fair, and the Executive Committee, consisting of Messrs. Ingham, Tibbot and Lord instructed to secure the fruit.

dure.

All bills are presented to her to pass upon before going to the Trustees, and the task of maintaining in health and vigor seventeen miles of nursery stock and keeping a strict book account with the same, is no trivial one. Several men of public spirit have made handsome donations of trees, two Boston parties having been the most generous donors, and much of the street work is gratuitous. While the stranger from a region of grand shade can see in National City as yet nothing in the least resembling a forest, it is necessary only to look with a prophetic eye to realize what the beauty of the town must be a couple of years hence. And the lesson of one woman's indomitable will and perseverance is an excellent one.

The new rooms of the public library in the St. James Block were formally opened to the public last Monday morning. They are large, airy and pleasant, and hand REDLANDS.

The purchase of the sixteen acres at the head of Cajon street, known as Prospect Hill, by George W. Meade, and the statement that it was to be made into an orange orchard, has been the subject of a great deal of comment in Redlands. Many of the residents of Redlands, especially among the live business men, had entertained the hope that this most admirable site would be used as the location for a large tourist hotel, and the sale of the property by the improvement company dashed their hopes to the ground. But an investigation of the matter as it now stands shows that Mr. improvement company dashed their hopes to the ground. But an investigation of the matter as it now stands shows that Mr. Meade's purchase of the property does not necessarily mean the abandonment of the tourist hotel project. On the contrary, it may eventually hasten the consumation of this end. For. though Mr. Meade secured the property for the purpose of almost of the section of a hotel upon the summit of the knoll. In fact he indicates his willingness to subscribe for stock in the hotel company, should it be the wish of the citizens to form such a company. Many of them recognize the need for such a botel in Redlands, where Southern California tourists can come in numbers and find adequate accommodations in a locality affording the direction of Los Angeles, is a magnificent the summit of Prospect Hill, looking in the direction of Los Angeles, is a magnificent one. All the San Bernardino Valley, with its numerous towns and villages, being spread before the eye like a panorama. It is pronounced by those who have visited the spot the most desirable building-site for a tourist hotel to be found in Southern California. It is estimated that a building of about one hundred and twenty-five rooms the St. James hock were formanly opened are large, airy and pleasant, and hand somely fitted throughout.

Scientific lemon culture and lemon curing are to be the absorbing interests of the newly organized Southern California. Lemon Company, whose office has been opened in the St. James Block. The company sets out to work a magnificent scheme on a grand scale, and everything pertaining to the lemon industry, from a lemon ply to a four-in-hand for visiting the biggest grove, is provided and kept on hand at headquarters. The organization has as directors the foremost business men of the city, viz. Hon. John D. Works, Hon. hand at headquarters. The organization has as directors the foremost business men of the city, viz: Hon. John D. Works, Hon. Watson Parrish, Hon. George Puterbaugh, Hon. N. H. Conklin. Capt. J. H. Barbour of the Consolidated National Bank, G. W. Jorres of the Bank of Commerce and J. A. Allison. A. H. Isham is general agent, and is soliciting purchasers for valued dividend certificates, which are guaranteed to pavannual dividends of 25 per cent upon original investment.

Local horsemen have formed a "Horsemen's Club," with forty-two members. They will agitate better roads and driveways and urge the construction by the fair association of a mile race-track on the new fair grounds. for a tourist hotel to be found in Southern California. It is estimated that a building of about one hundred and twenty-five rooms could be erected here at a cost of some \$60,000, the plans being drawn for the annexation of wings to double or triple the capacity of the building with increased demand for rooms that is sure to come. There is a prospect of a hotel company being formed for the purpose of utilizing this site, and a number of citizens stand ready to subscribe to the stock. The thing needed is some one to push the project with a will. fair association of a mile race-track on the new fair grounds. This (Thursday) morning is the time set for Engineer Sanford to begin actual work on the San Diego and Phonix road. The railroad mass-meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night was a rousing one, and fired with enthusiasm the most callous. The addresses were ripe, well-timed suggestions to the core, and the gist of the ringing speeches of many of themost prominent men-of-affairs of the city was that this road will be built. The outlook for the early construction of the line seems favorable, and the full advantages of the great back country which the proposed

REDLANDS BREVITIES. Rev. E. J. Inwood has started for Chicago Work has been resumed on Bear Valley Frank B. Farwell is very low with typhoid

George H. Lea is observed behind the ounter at the First National Bank. Mrs. F. P. Mallory, formerly a resident of Redlands, is a guest at the Terracina. Rev. J. D. Rumsey and wife started for the Baptist convention and the East. They will remain in the East.

The County Supervisors have been petitioned to continue Citrus avenue eastward from the city limits of Redlands.

The pupils of Prof. F. B. Gunther, vio-

Fastry made of



Will remain fresh until eaten.

linist, and Miss Nellie Wilson, pianiste, wil give a reception and musicale at McGinnis Hall on Friday evening.

Preparations are being made to give, the Academy of Music, at an early date, "Decstrick skule" entertainment, which expected to be very, very funny.

The Remenyl concert at the Academy of Music deserved and receive a large house The master performance of Remenyl and The master performance of Remenyl and the excellent singing of Miss Methot and Mr. Marshbank were heartly applicated. Remenyl will play a return engagement for the Unity Club in Los Angeles on Friday night.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

their hosts of friends,

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

Charles Vawter had the misfortune to break his leg at the ankle on Wednesday.

W. H. Smith and family of Indianapolis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beamer of this city.

The final filustrated lecture by H. H. Ragan, on "Ramblings in Rome." was like the preceding ones, highly entertaining and instructive.

preceding ones, highly entertaining and instructive.

Mrs. Dr. Sherman has returned from the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Rebekabs at San Francisco.

E. G. Bradley and wife will go to San Diego to reside. They will drive down.

Street Superintendent J. W. Johnson and the Board of City Frustees went to Los Angeles on Wednesday to investigate street paving. The Trustees are making a business of finding out all they can about street paving before deciding upon the kind of paving they will use in Riverside.

The Rebekabs had a social at D. McCall's. Orange street near Twelfth, on Wednesday evening.

A Mr. Nelson has purchased of Russell &

evening.

A Mr. Nelson has purchased of Russell & Collins a fine seventy-four-foot lot on Main street, between Third and Fourth, for which he paid \$2200, and upon which he will build.

The race between the sprinters, Tom Morris of Santa Ana and Pulley of this city, who beat Morris recently at Santa Ana, will take place in Riverside June 7.

Prof. and Mrs. George Farnham of Nebraska, who are visiting Riverside, guests at the Glenwood, have gone to Perris for a visit of a few days at the Indian school.

John W. Roberts of this city is engaged in taking from the records at San Bernardino abstracts of all the mortgages upon territory within Riverside county. There will probably be about two thousand outside the city of Riverside.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Intending purchasers of Pond's EXTRACT cannot take too much precaution to prevent substitution. Some druggists, trading on the popularity of the great Family Remedy, attempt to palm off other preparations, asserting them to be "the same as" or "equal to" POND'S EXTRACT, indifferent to the deceit practiced upon and disappointment thereby caused to the purchaser, so long as larger profits accrue to themselves. Always insist on having Pond's EXTRACT. Take no other. SOLD IN BOTTLES ONLY: NEVER

BY MEASURE. Quality uniform.

POND'S EXTRACT

THE WONDER OF HEALING! OURES BURNS, WOUNDS, SUNBURN, SORE EYES, INSECT BITES, PILES, CHAPING, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, HEMORRHAGES, AND ALL PAIN. Prepared only by POND'S EXTRACT CO., NEW YORK AND LONDON.

See our name on every wrapper and label.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Physicians sent their throat and lung patients toward the tropics. Now they send them northward—to the mountains—up among the pines. Sufferers from throat and lung troubles experience a wonderful sense of relief in the fragrant atmosphere of

Santa Abie

is prepared from Abietine Balsam, obtained from a rare species of pine found only in California and Norray, and from Yerba Santa, better known as Mountain Balm. Soothing, healing and restorative, Santa Abie is a matchless remedy for coughs, colds, croup, asthma, bronchitis and all other diseases of like character. Easy to take, quick in its effects. Every bottle guaranteed.

CRAND OPENING SPRING AND SUMMER COODS

Prices that Defy all Competition I have just purchased 1000 full pieces of the Best English DIACONALS, CHEVIOTS & SERCES Serges will be mostly worn this sea-son. I offer Garments Made to Order at an additional reduction to my form-er Low Prices. Don't fail to see my display of Elegant Styles.

JOE POHEIM, ne failor 143.SOUTH SPRING ST. 108 ANGELES. CAL. Brauch of San Frencisco.

STABLISHED IN IS DR. B. G. COLLINS,

OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN.
125 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.
With the Los Angeles Optical Institute

NERVOUS DEBILITY

cured by the use of

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Tones the system.

Cures Others will cure you.

Essence of Life!

CIRES Nervous Deblitz, purifies the been used for seventeen years on the Pacific Coast, and is acknowled to be the best bent by mail or express in liquid or pill form, as preferred. by mail or express in liquid or pili

62 per bottle, or 6 for \$10. DR. P. STEINHART.



Please send this to some one with cancer.

Newhall Land and

Farming Comp'y

At 12 O'clock, noon,

==115=

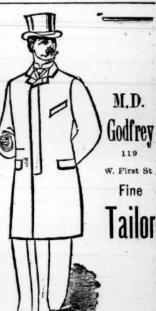
-COMPRISING-

and Geldings, broken and unbroken; Brood mares with Cleveland bay colts at their

-ALSO-

Stock will be ready for examination and trial two days previous to date of sale at the Com-pany's upper barn at the town of Newhall. Train will leave Los Angeles Southern Pacific depot, Arcadia street, at 9:35 a.m., on morning of sale and return the same evening.

For further particulars apply at the ranch of



Dr. Wong Fay's Benevolent Dispensary.

29.7 S. Main street.

Dr. Wong Fay, from youth being of a sympathetic nature, early secured the services of eminent instructors in the science vices of eminent instructors in the science and the services of internal and external disease; chronic complaints and all kinds of dimeult cases readily yield to his skill. Having opened this dispensary, all attending natients will only be charged a nominal price for medicines supplied.

All who are afficied are respectfully requested to come to this dispensary, where the doctor's best skill and attention will be given to secure effective recovery.

Attention Syndicates & Colonists.

DR. E. T. BARBER

Now offers for sale the East Side Ranch, comprising 25,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Antelope Valley. Los Angeles county, Cal. This land is on three stdes of the John Brown Colony Co. S, and will be seld in tracts to snift rom 810 to 825 per acre. The terms are liberal and the title guaranteed. For maps owner, Dr. E. T. HAMBER, East Side Ranch, Lancaster P. O. Los Angeles county, Cal. Also an undivided unfocumbered in the est in Point Firmin, containing 70% acres. This land includes the water front of the deep water harbor at San Pedro.

makes the weak strong.

Dr. Steinhart's

Office Hours from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Sundays rom 10 to 12



Will Sell at Auction on a Liberal

Saturday, May 20, 1893.

Head of Horses and Mules

Well broken work and draught horses from four years old up; Two and three-year-old Cleveland Bay Fillies

sides; Ladies' driving horses, broken double and

single; Ladies' and Gents' saddle horses

55 head of mules, broken and unbroken, from three to six years old, and weighing from 900

Walter S. Newhall. Newhall, California

227 S. Main street.



Weather Bureau

Weather Bureau.

U. S. Weather Bureau. Los Angeles,
May 17, 1893.—At 5 a.m. the barometer
registered 30.01; at 5 p.m., 29.93. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed
56° and 66°. Maximum temperature, 72°;
minimum temperature, 52°. Character of
weather, partly cloudy.
Barometer reduced to sea level.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

Grand excursion to Redondo Beach,
Saturday, May 20, under the direction of
Central Methodist Sunday-school. The
public is invited to go with us. We have
a special train which leaves Redondo
depot at 9 a.m., Grand avenue and Jefferson street. Round trip tickets 25 cents,
children under 15 years of age 15 cents.
Procure your tickets at Hanna, Busch &
Danskin, Not 218 South Spring street, or
at V. J. Jacques No. 1620 South Main
street, not later than Friday evening at
6 p.m.

at V. J. Jacques No. 1620 South Main street, not later than Friday evening at 6 p.m.

Ladiés, special sale of trimmed hats Saturday, 0 o'clock; \$1 and \$2.50, best yet offered, twenty-five each, everything first class, pleasant salestaome, pleasant sales ladies show every attention, most stylish trimming, pay you to step down, prompt with order work, low rent permits low price, have both, Mrs. F. W. Thurston 113 Commercial street.

For Catalina Islana: Every Saturday until further notice, the steamer Falcon will make trips to Avalon, connecting at San Pedro with Southern Pacific Company s and Terminal Railway's morning trains, returning Monday. For further information company, 130 West Second street, Los Angeles.

A number of our prominent citizens have clubbed tegether and gotten funds suncient to pay for 200 seats in order to give the boys of the Newsboys' Home and the Orphans' Home children an opportunity to see the "Floral Pageant" on Saturday afternoon.

At Mozart's Legborn hats 25 cents:

At Mozart's Leghorn hats 25 cents At alogart's region of the first section of the fir

Spring st.
You will never have cholera as long as you are taking Bellan's La Grippe C It is a specific for many things beside grippe. Manufactured by J. H. Bellan, according to the second of the sec

income \$5000.

If you have rheumalism or asthma try "Botel Mentone" for one week. No charge if you do not improve. Daily stage from hotel connecting with burro train for Bear Valley.

Fifty cents is the charge for general admission to the farewell concert by Remenyi Friday night under the auspices of the Unity Club. Reserved seats 75 cents at Bartlett's.

Special attention given to boarding gen tlemen's roadsters at the Fashion Stables 219 East First street, just below Los An

Don't forget the "Picnic in Wonderland," given by the ladies of the People's Church Monday evening, May 22, 8 p.m. at Illinois

The Remenyi violin concert on Friday at the Unity Church is the musical event of the week. Popular prices. Scats at Bartlett's.

The Anneke Jans heirs will hold a meeting at the office of J. G. Evans, No. 1203. South Spring street, next Friday evening

Every one is anticipating a treat at the Ballad concert. We know of one number that is worth the price of admission.

Neufchatel, Livarot and brie cheese, of superior quality, arrives regularly by express at H. Jevne's.

Carpets cleaned, latest steam appliances Mice, 454-456 South Broadway. Tel. 427

Just received a car of Bethesda Mineral Valer. H. J. Woollacott, agent. Also Duffy Malt.

Dr. E. C. Buell is in San Francisco on rofessional business. He will return

Sunday.

Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber, H. Bohrman, 514 South Spring. Fire ins. reduced. Not in "compact." Baskerville, 218 N. Main, Laufranco b'ld'g. New Jewell vapor stoves and many other kinds, at A. B. Chapman's, 414 S. Spring. Let K. & K., the Broadway tailors, make you a spring suit. 214 South Broadway. James Mean's \$3 shoes; sole agents, Boston Shoe Store, corner Main and Second. For first-class shoeing go to Dunstan, No. For first-class shoeing go to Dunstan, No 649 South Broadway, or telephone 1186.

Dr. E. W. Fleming, throat, nose and ear, 1211/2 South Broadway, rooms 1-3. Everything new and dainty at the Hotel Jackson, Santa Monica,

Manitou water, the best in America, can be had at H. Jevne's. Attend auction sale Tally-Ho Stables, Monday, May 22.

Violet flavoring extract, for cooking, at Friday night the great Remenyi and his

Special rates to World's Fair. See Kan-koo ad. Stoves. C. T Paul s, 130 South Main Remenyi Friday night. Unity Church.
"The Unique" kid-glove house.
Arizona rubies at Campbell's.

Remenyi Friday night.

The First Presbyterian Sunday-school will picnic at Redondo Beach on Saturday. There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for R.B. Stanton, Dr. Schastam, Frank Petit and J. J. Gorman.

The Young Woman's Christian Associa The Young woman's Cristian Associa-tion convention opens next Friday at 2:45 p.m. with a Bible reading, led by Rev. A. J. Frost, at Y.M.C.A. Auditorium.

Kinna Hirai a Japanese gentleman, will address the Friday Club tomorrow at 10 o'clock. His subject will be "The Women of Japan." On this occasion the club will be open to visitors.

gion will give another oratorical contest next Friday evening at the First Baptist Church. They will be assisted by Miss Gertrade Finney. Antonio Geometrical Control of Control The Los Angeles Loyal Temperance Le

Antonio Gomez, while digging a grave at the Catholic Cemetery vesterday morning, had his leg severely sprained by a quantity of earth falling on it. He was removed to the receiving hospital, where the injury was attended to.

Miss Hannab Rich, sister of Police Officer Rich, died at her brother's residence, No. 758 Myrtle avenue, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, after a lingering filness. The funeral will take place from the residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

The City Engineer, the Board of Public Works and others will visit Loomis street this morning, where they will meet the property-owners of that thoroughfare and endeaver to bring about an agreement on some plan for the proposed straightening of the street by means of changing its boundaries.

some plan for the proposed straightening of the street by means of changing its boundaries.

There have been no new developments in the Chinese situation in this city. Wong Chee, the representative of the Six Companies, says he has received no advices from headquarters, and knows nothing beyond what has appeared in the papers. He expects either a telegraphic or mail communication today, and will then be able to say what the Chinese will do.

WALL PAPER—10c paper now 5c a roll; 18c paper now 10c a roll; embossed gold pa-per for 125c. Ingrains, leathers and lin-crusta walton 30 per cent off at 23 S. Spring street.

Dentists.

J. D. Moody, Kate C. Moody, dentists, 323
South Spring st. WALL PAPER AT COST. Closing-out

YAN Haren's Quinine Hair Tonic cures it, CREAM Pus Minest Flour.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

William F. Flood and family of San Fran isco are in the city.

J. J. Crawford of San Francisco, the State
lineralogist, is in town.

Senator E. C. Seymour of San Bernar-dino is at the Hollenbeck. Dr. J. M. Proctor and wife of Petaluma arrived in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Decker of Kansas City are registered at the Hollenbeck. Charley Crowley came in from Arizona Charley Crowley came in from Arizona Tuesday evening on a flying trip. He re-ports rapid progress on his contracts at Glia Bend, and says the Los Angeles con-tingent is doing well.

TWO FIRES.

Slight Blaze on Buena Vista Street—A Cot-tage Burned.

Two fire alarms were turned in last night at 6:12 and 11 o'clock from poxes 27 and 7 respectively.

In the first instance a frame house on Buena Vista street, occupied by a Mrs. Leinhart, was found to have taken fire from a gasoline stove and was damaged

slightly before the blaze was put out.

The second fire proved more serious. It was out on Michigan avenue, in a one-story frame cottage, and by the time the engines arrived on the scene the flames had made considerable headthe flames had made considerable head-way. A lady named Knox, who lived in the place, in making her escape through the window, was hurt quite badly, so much so as to be unable to give any particulars as to the cause of the fire. The firemen experienced great difficulty in getting water on the burning structure, and laid 1600 feet of bose nearly expresseding of which of hose, nearly every section of which burst on the application of pressure, it being old and worn. The building was a total loss.

Inspecting Street Paving.

Messrs. A. A. Wood, A. S. White, E. F. Kingman and George Frost, members of the Riverside Board of Trustees, headed by their president, A. Keith, and accompanied by City Engineer J. M. Johnson, came down yesterday to investigate the matter of street paving, with special reference to bituminous limerock as a material to be used. The gentlemen were shown about the city by J. H. Drain and other gentlemen during the day, and also had a conference with the city officials.

SUNKEN eyes, a pallid complexion and disfiguring eruptions indicate that there is something wrong within. Expel the lurking foe to health by purifying the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Cures erypsipelas, eczema, salt rheum, pimples and blotches.

ence with the city officials.

MORE KEELEY INSTITUTES.

One of the busiest places in the country at the present time is the Keeley headquarters at Dwight. Every train brings patients from all, parts of the world, and every train carries-away graduates who go home cured and happy. Every day also brings physicians who visit Dwight to receive a course of lectures and thorough practical instruction in the administration of the double chloride of gold treatment. At Riverside is the only branch in Southern California of this famous institute for the cure of drunkenness, the oplum or morphine habit and the tobacco habit. The only agent in Los Angeles has rooms in New Wilson Block, corner First and Spring sts, Nos. 64 and 65, where information as to terms, etc., can be obtained.

MONEY REFUNDED.

If anyone taking the Garten Gold Cure treatment for the Liquor, Tobacco, Morphine or Opium habits, follows our instructions and is not cured, his money will be refunded upon leaving the institute. Garten Gold Cure Co., N. Ontario, Cal. Los Angeles office, room 6, 1241/4 S. Spring st.

WALL PAPER FOR CASH. \$25,000 worth; cost not in it; 25 and 50 per cent off regular prices. Chicago Wall Pa-per House, 237 S. Spring st.

WORLD'S FAIR.

Secure your rooms before you start in the Great Eastern, the mammoth hotel of the world. Headquarters for Los Angeles people. Or in fifteen other hotels in the city, high and low priced. H. T. Hazard, Downey Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

TIME! PLACE!! TERMS!!! Of the Wolfskill auction sale are as follows: Time, May 25, Thursday, 1 p.m. Place, on the grounds. Terms, one-third cash, bal ance I and 2 years. Maps and catalogues Los Angeles Land Bureau, 207 S. Broadway.

THE public are hereby cautioned against the purchase of any of the stock of the Old Mission Land and Water Company standing in the name of Edward L. Doheny, the same having been unwarrantably toru from the stock book where it was held in escrow.

May 17, 1893,

J. F. TURNER.

Would naturally lead a person possessing it to prefer the best things obtainable and guard against imperfections. The Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is un equalled in quality, as, a trial will prove Grocers and Bruggists, a. WALL PAPER. -25 and 50 per cent off: 23 S. Spring st. Get our estituates on work We beat them all.

GO to the Tabor Carriage Works for car-iage dusters, robes and whips cheap. DANDRUFF is a disease of the scalp. Van Harn's Quinine Hair Tonic cures it.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.—In consequence of the many complaints of the theft of Tha Times from its subscribers in this city, we will pay for the next sixty days a reward of \$10 for the arrest and conviction of any of the oftenders.

HOLD, ENOUGH I

In The Times of Saturday last Howry & Bresee submitted a question to the undertakers of Los Angeles; they also took exception to such portions of the report of the president of the State Funeral Directors' Association as did not suit them; they also inserted some stuff about a gentleman wanting to go into the undertaking business in Los Angeles, but he did not do so because the secretary told him there was no room for more undertakers. On the following day (Sunday) we answered their question direct and emphatic, we set them right in regard to the exceptions taken by them, and denied also the stuff relating to the gentleman wanting to go into business by denouncing it as a malicious lie. Yes, we answered all these things. In return we asked Mr. C. D. Howry a few questions about this robbing association, which he helped to organize and was secretary of, and which he imaginess still exists and delights in trying to fight. We also asked him a few questions relating to the old firm of Howry & Peck. and why he did not do business in his own name. Yes, we asked these questions, after fairly answering the questions put to us, but instead of answering them they came out in yesterday's Tims with a cry of Peccavi, which makes us feel as though we had hurt their feelings, and now they won't play any more. Well, if you don't want to play you don't have to, but it seems strange to us you get so cranky all of a sudden. For the last twelve or fourteen months you have delighted in abusing every undertaking house in the city, you have provided in referring to them as robbers; you have changed them with numerous things which you knew to be false; you have tried to place them in a false position, who wing all the time you were playing false yourself, and now after occupying the position of abuser, traducer and liar for so long a time you way. "We have no animosity toward any firm," and again, "We most respectfully decline to lower ourselves to the level of a personal or think of that, you never hesitated to try and drag the good n

scrupies or twinges of conscience. As long as you had a clear field you were bold and brave, but as soon as one of those robbing irms enter the arena, well armed and equipped with facts and truths, you throw down the gauntlet and cry "Hold, enough." Why, man, we have had no desire to make this personal. We have waited for months, thinking some day you would get a little sense and quit. You are the one who has indulged in luxuries for the past year of more. We have never called you a thief and robber; you indulged in that sweet morsel, also. It is true we have asked you a few questions, which you have failed to answer. Why? Does the shoe fit? Does it hurt? If we have grown a trifle personal you must blame yourself for it. If you think we shall continue to remain quiet and submit to any more of your abuse you will find you are greatly mistaken. You say you are doing business under the name of C. D. Howry. It will take more than your statement, in the face of other facts, to make some of your friends believe it, friends whom you have been very dear to, not in an affectionate way, however.

So far as our position in all matters you charge us with, we kindly refer you to our answer in last Sunday's Times. If you will read that over again you will save us the trouble of writing it again.

With a statement to the public that we have been forced into this controversy, much against our will, we will now proceed with our regular business at No. 140 North Main street.

D. G. Peck Co.

TAXPAYERS' ATTENTION. TAXPAYERS' ATTENTION.

Notice to taxpayers. Notice is hereby given that a list of property sold for delinquent city taxes for the years 191-2, which has not been redeemed, appears in the Los Angeles Daily Herald, together with the amount necessary to redeem each lot. By carefully scanning this list and redeeming promptly if your property is described therein, will save additional costs which are liable to accrue after June 10, 1863. Persons knowing the name and address of the owners of any of the property described in this list will confer a favor upon the undersigned by furnishing him with the same, in order that they may be personally notified. By order of the Council of the city of Los Angeles at its incetting of May 8, 1863. C. A. Luckenback, City Clerk.

Luckenback, City Clerk.

WALL PAPER .- We invite competition and allow no person to beat us. Largest discounts ever known given on all paper. Everything in special sets at 237 S. Spring st.

Everything in special sets at 237 S. Spring st.

NOW is age differ to take your carriage to the Tabor Carriage Works, 138 to 141 West Fith street, and have it repaired and painted. They will do you first-class work and guarantee satisfaction. If you are going to the World's Fair or to the beach leave your rig with them and have it put in order by your return.

WE can alord to sell our Housefurnishing Google at acotory prices, as we pay cash and make the discount.

THE ONE CENT STORE,
340 South Spring st. bet. Third and Fourth.

REMEMBER that the Tabor Carriage Works on West Fifth street do all kinds of carriage repairing, trimming and painting. First-class work guaranteed.

MOTHERS, be sure and always use Mr Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething. It is the best of all.

VISITING CARDS engraved Lang-st actor, fl4 West Second street Tel fee W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker, 402 S. Spring LOCKWOOD'S Asthma Remedy-Prompt relief in all cases. 50c bottle. All druggists. TRY "Makakake" Pancake Flour.







Wolfskill . Tract! STORE 200 Selected Lots 200

-TO BE SOLD-

AT AUCTION!

For What They Will Bring

Third and 7th sts., the Wolfskill Depot and San Pedro sts.,

And only four short blocks of the postoffice, in the very heart of the city. Selected from each block, and are some of the choicest business and residence lots in the tract. Wo.f-skill avenue is 100 feet wide, and six of the other principal streets are 80 feet wide. Three car lines pass through this tract—two of them are electric. Lots at private sale have been sold as high as \$200 per front foot. They will now be sold at AUCFION, to the highest bidder, Thursday, May 25, at 1 p.m., on the premises, without reserve or limit, and probably a chance elike this will never be offered again to the HOME-SEEKER, INVESTOR and SPECULATOR.

TERMS: One-third cash and balance in 1 and 2 years with interest at 8 per cent per annum.

Full Particulars, Maps and Oatalogues, inquire at

Los Angeles Land Bureau, 207 S. Broadway

Easton, Eldridge & Co. of San Francisco, AUCTIONEERS

Santa

Monica Tract

\$100 000000



715, 717 and 719 N. MAIN-st. Telephone 46. Up-town Office: N. E. cor. First and Spring.

On Goods to Take to the

World's Fair.

Offers 20 per cent. discount until May 20 on the following goods: California curios, wood goods, mosses, shells, Indian baskets, birds, toads, etc.

Lunch and traveling baskets, leather dressing cases, pocket flasks and purses. A general discount offered on everything in the store. Come and be convinced. Kan-Koo, - 110 S. Spring-st.

Another Carload



Place Orders now for Pumping Plants.

OPERATED AT hall expense of steam. One to 100 horse-power. We contract to put in Irrigation Plants. Manufacturers' agents for Wood working Machines, Pumps Barley Rollers.

Catarrh. Throat Diseases, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption specially treated by M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D., M.C.P.S.O.

By the AEREAN System of Practice, Com-bined when Required with Proper Constitutional Remedies for the Stomach, Liver and Blood, Etc., Etc.

Consumption,

This disease has become very prevalent in our land, insomuch that about one in seven die with this terrible scourge.

The following are prominent symptons in the first stage, and wherever any of them exist a thorough examination should aiways be made with a view to arrest the disease if shown to exist: There is usually a sense of weariness upon a little exercise, a disposition to remain passive and idle, despondency, often from no apparent cause, a peculiar sensitiveness to the effects and concy, often from apparent cause, a peculiar sensitiveness to the effects and the excitability upon sight occasions, flying pains through the chest or back, or under the shoulder blades. These symptoms are more noticeable toward or during the night, slight fever in the afternoon, cold feet and hands, or in many cases a blue lividity of the lips and roots of the finger nails. Sometimes spitting of blood or slight streaks in the mucous is the first indication of tubercular deposit, or it may be a chilly sensation in the back, followed by more or less headon flush on the cheeks. The slow and gradual inroads of this form of consumption leave the stomach and appetite undisturbed for a considerable time. Finally, however, hectic fever and night sweats supervene, preceded by a diarrhea. Then the loss of flesh and strength become rapid, the chest contracts, the features sharpen, the eye attains an unusual brilliancy, and the patient begins to realize that he is in the last stage of confirmed consumption.

Unless both lungs are seriously affected the patient may have a reasonable hope of a most of the feature sharpen, the eye attains an unusual brilliancy, and the patient begins to realize that he is in the last stage of confirmed consumption; until the patient may have a reasonable hope of the first of the reasonable hope of the first of the sense of the patient may have a reasonable hope of the consumption and creating the chest consumption is the first indicating the chest consideration that it impossible to visit the omce personal M. Hilton Williams, M. D. 137 & Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Poland Rock Water! Address GEO. L. GROSE,

Sale of Men's Furnishings

We are closing out our stock of men's furnishings for the purpose of bettering the class of goods in these lines. In hats, boys' clothing and gent's furnishings we intend to carry as good if not a better line than any one else in Los Angeles, and the prices that have made us an unparalleled success in Southern California will assure us in this departure. We are sacrificing sox, collars, neckwear, boys' shirt waists, laundered and unlaundered shirts, night robes, underwear and overshirts of all kinds.

The Shoe Sale.

If you are buying shoes now-a-days don't miss this opportunity. We are losing from 50c to \$2 on every pair of shoes that goes out of our house. We are closing out the entire stock, intending to put in the finest lines of men's ladies' and children's shoes in Los Angeles. We are not going about it in any half-way manner, but take the loss good naturedly and expect to make it up in future by selling you the best footwear in Los Angeles at lower prices than anyone else.

else.

The first installment of Reynolds Bros.' fine ladies' shoes (for which we are sole agents) has arrived. We are selling 'Hanan & Sons' \$8 men's shoes for \$5. If there is a man in this country that knows anything about shoes and thinks he can duplicate this anywhere in the United States, we would like to see thinks he can duplicate this anywhere in the United States, we would like to see thinks he can duplicate the same where in the United States is a state of the same where in the United States is a same would like to see thinks he can duplicate this anywhere in the United States.

thinks he can duplicate this anywhere in the United States, we would like to see the color of his complexion.

In ladies' shoes we are still sacrificing Curtis & Wheeler's lines of \$5 shoes at \$3.50. All the prices that we quoted since we inaugurated the sale hold good. If you want reliable footwear at less than the cost of the leather and the workmanship, come in and investigate this sale.

Sale of Dress Goods.

You will find upon our counters our entire stock of fancy novelty dress goods livided into three prices of 50c, 75c and \$1. You will find goods in every one of these piles that are worth double the price asked; they are all this season's

and highly desirable and highly desirable.

We have started in this early to slash our stock encouraged by the great success and patrograge that we have received from the ladies this spring so as to be able to show you for the coming season the largest and finest stock of dress goods, silks and velvets that ever came to Los Angeles. If you have any doubts about the class of dress goods we are now carrying, please give us a call and we will demonstrate the truth of our assertion.

Entire lines of French, all, wood Challies (the largest and finest collection in

Entire lines of French, all-wool Challies (the largest and finest collection in Southern California) at 65c per yard; some of these goods are worth \$1.

In silks you will find displayed upon our counters quantities of the latest things in prices from 40c to \$2 per yard.

In black dress goods we will have a special sale at 75c per yard. We will offer you goods that you will admit cannot be bought in this town at \$1.25.

Sale of Trimmings.

price from 50 to 50 per part.

White was given a discount of 10 per cent of 50 pe

Sale of Gloves.

We will sell the genuine Foster, 5-hook Five-hook Fowler kid gloves at \$1.35, and the 7-hook Fowler kid glove at \$1.60. We have cut all the fat that there is in selling these gloves.

The best black silk mitts or lisle thread gloves will be offered you today for 25c that you ever bought.

At 50c we will offer you your choice of the sublime quality ladies' black silk

mitts or black or colored patent, finger-tipped, silk gloves.

At 75c we offer you a line of ladies' pure silk (the very best quality made)

Ladies' Underwear.

Please do us the favor when passing our stores, if you cannot come in, to ok at our display of ladies' and children's silk underwear. We think we will

look at our display of ladies' and children's silk underwear. We think we will surprise you in quality and price. We are carrying the largest and most complete stock of ladies' line underwear in Los Angeles.

We have been appointed the sole agents for Lewis Knitting Co., who are beyond doubt the finest manufacturers of ladies' and men's underwear in the United States. We gave up the Ypsilanti lines because these were superior to them in our judgment. We will give you a discount of 10 per cent off on all the Ypsilanti goods we have in stock.

In ladies' corsets we are the sole agents for "Her Majesty's," price \$2.75 to \$5.50; that it is the best corset may be evidenced by the fact that the manufacturers will permit you to wear them 60 days, and then if unsatisfactory you can return them. They mold you to the corset and are guaranteed to be the best shaped corset made. Are used very largely on the stage.

Sale of Ladies' Wraps.

ughter what stock we have.

Capes that were \$ 5 are now \$2.50

Capes that were 8 are now 5.00

Capes that were 12 are now 7.50

Jackets, silk lined, that were \$15 are now \$10, and they are perfect beaus.

We have some exclusive novelties that for nobby young people are just the

Wash Fabrics.

Our Sunday's announcement of the sale of wash fabrics brought us a large number of patrons, and we believe everyone was satisfied with what they purchased. Our lines of Scotch Ginghams that we are slaughtering at 20c are su-

chased. Our lines of Scotch Ginghams that we are suggested by the Sate of French Sateens at 25c. that were 40c. are the genuine Frenchman. We have cheaper sateens at 12½c. 16½c and 20c.

We will offer today Cashmere Flannel at 6½c. This is the fabric that we sold cases of at 15c, and you can appreciate this go.

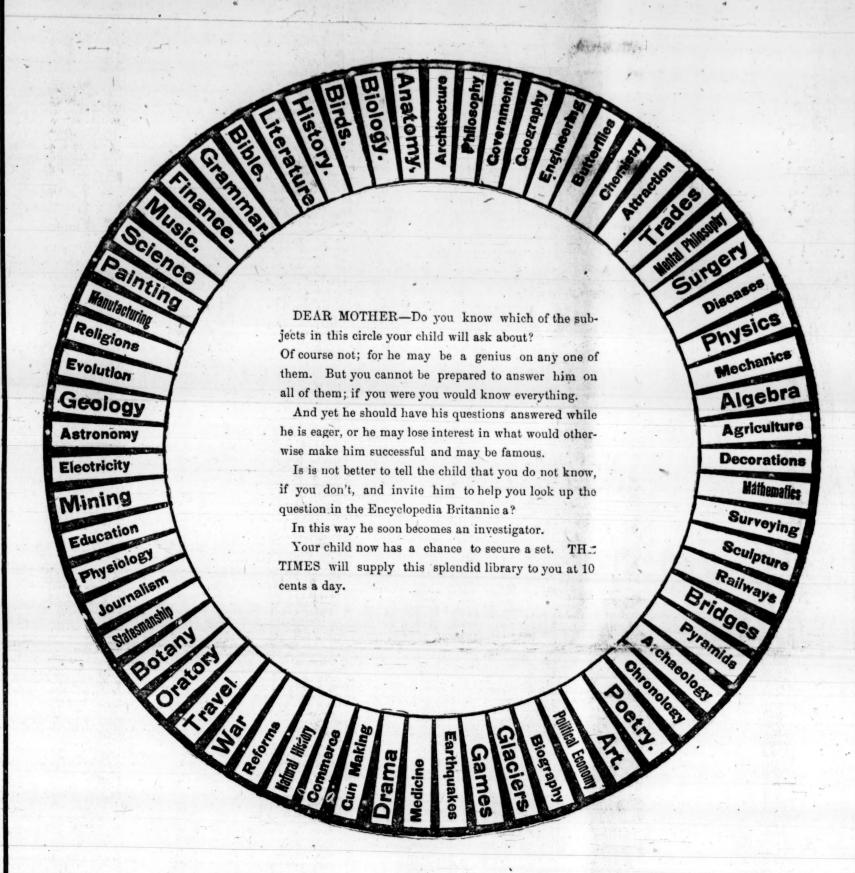
You will find on all our counters special bargains to induce you to part with your money. We are endeavoring to increase our trade, and are making every egitimate effort to do so.

PAGES 9T012.

TWELFTH YEAR.

LOS ANGELES, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1893,

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THE COURTS.

L. W. Hellman the Plaintiff in an Injunction Suit.

The Yoakum Will Contest Case Still on Trial.

An Electric Road Conductor Wants \$50,000 Damages.

The Trial of "Bug" Holliday on the Charge of Assault With Intent to Commit Murder to Commence Today-Court Notes.

Twenty-two pages of typewritten manuscript make up a complaint which was filed yesterday by I. W. Hellman against City Treasurer H. J. Shoulters, the prayer being that an injunction be issued restraining the defendant from selling a certain lot to cover the amount of an assessment levied for the improve-ment of a portion of Eighteenth street. On or about the 13th day of April, 1891, the City Council passed an ordinance declaring it their intention to improve a portion of the street referred to and determining that bonds should be issued to represent the cost of such improvement, which was to be accomplished from the west line of Figueroa to the east line of Toberman street, including all intersections, the improvements to consist of a cement sidewalk, eight feet in width, with a curb of the same material. The City Engineer estimated that the cost would be greater than \$2 per foot. The usual notices were posted and assessments levied, so the plaintiff claims, on all lots save one which he owned, for which no notice had been served on him by the Street Superintendent, and that finally the contractor on the work represented to the City Treasurer that the installment and interest on the bond issued to cover plished from the west line of Figueroa and interest on the bond issued to cover the assessment had not been paid, and requested the same official to take proceedings looking toward the sale of the lot. This had been done, and the plaintiff therefore asked that the defendant be restrained from selling the property by temporary injunction, and finally that by order of the Court such an injunction should be made perpetual, on the grounds that the assessment was not legal, due form not having been compiled with, as provided for by the acts and ordinances under which work is required to be done.

MBS. YOAKUM'S WILL. and interest on the bond issued to cover MRS. TOAKUM'S WILL.

Many particulars, tending to show the existence of an inharmonious feeling between husband and wife, cropped out in yesterday's hearing in the contest of the will of Emily Yoakum, deceased. From the evidence, it seems that some From the evidence, it seems that some ywo years ago Mr. and Mrs. Yoakum divided up their property, but it was nearly all afterward recorded in the name of the wife, she, so the husband claims, agreeing at that time to will the whole to him, when in fact she left him nothing at her death. Mr. Yoakum came to the house and created a disturbance, or at least acted in such an unruly manner as to excite the invalid. Those in care of Mrs. Yoakum then had him arrested and

Mrs. Yookum then had him arrested and locked up, in order to prevent him from again interfering.

The defense will undoubtedly attempt to show that the contestant is of "cranky" disposition and that the deceased was in her right mind at deceased was in her right mind at the time she executed her will, and that the disposition of the property was not made through the influence of other members of the family.

WANTS \$50,000 DAMAGES.

W. H. Geir, a former employé of the Los Angeles Consolidated Electric Railway Company, wants damages in the sum of \$50,000 from that corporation for injuries which he alleges to have received while in the discharge of his duties as a conductor. The accident happened on January 29. The plaintiff was engaged in switching a car at the corner of Second and Spring streets, when another train, coming from an opposite direction, struck him in such a manner as to break several hones and so cripile him as to confine s and so cripple him as to him to his bed for nearly a year. Such was the representation upon which he based his claim for damages in a complaint filed yesterday.

New Suits.

Preliminary papers in the following new suits were filed with the County Clerk yesterday:

I. W. Hellman vs. H. J. Shoulters; suit to obtain an injunction on sale of

property.

H. L. Macneil vs. James Blackledge; suit on foreclosure of mortgage of

Ruth G. Heritage vs. Henry Diebels et

al.; suit on foreclosure of mortgage of \$850 with interest.

W. H. Gier vs. Los Angeles Consolidated Electric Railway Company; suitfor \$50,000 damages for bodily inju-

Court Notes.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob Wilson, deceased, Judge Clark yesterday ordered that the account of Administrator M. G. McKoon be settled and

allowed.

The Nichols & Shepard Company were yesterday granted judgment against Shee Eros. in the sum of \$2746 and \$100 attorney's fees on

allowed.

foreclosure by Judge Clark.

The case of Contriend vs. Maholm et al. was yesterday continued in Department Five until July 7.

On the disputed Cañada water rights the Briggs vs. Lanterman case was resumed before Judge Shaw yesterday, and several more witnesses examined in

and several more witnesses examined in

and several more witnesses examined in behalf of the plaintiff.

Default was entered and a decree given against the defendant in the cause of Ball vs. Westbrook by Judge Shaw yesterday, the suit being on fore-closure of mortgage.

Thomas Peterson, riotous sailor, appeared yesterday in Department One to plead, accompanied by his counsel, C.C. Stevens and W. H. Savage, Esqs. A motion to set aside the information was presented and overruled, and a demurrer was then filed. The Court took the latter under advisement.

The trial of Edward F. ("Bug") Holliday, on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder, will be begun today before Judge Smith. W. H. Shinn, Esq. is to appear as counsel for the defendito of the defendition of is to appear as counsel for the defend-

In the case of McDaniel et al. vs. Patterson et al., the Supreme Court having reversed the decision of the Superior Court, Judge McKinley yesterday ordered that the judgment heretofore entered be reversed accordingly, and for this afternoon.

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the plaintiff allowed twenty days from date to amend his complaint. The case of Germain vs. Valle et al. came up again on continued hearing in

Department Six yesterday.

A motion for a non-suit in the case of James Smith et al. vs. the Kansas Street Improvement Company, now on trial in Department Three, was made and argued yesterday pefore Judge Wade.

Today's Calendar.

Today's Calendar.

DEPARTMENT ONE -- Judge Smith.

People vs. E. F. Holliday; assault with intent to murder.

People vs. Charles Bell; grand larceny; to plead.

People vs. Faccounts

ple vs. Edward Fonda; grand larceny;

to plead.

DEFARTMENT Two—Judge Clark.

Wairath vs. Taylor; on agreement.

Eatate of Samuel Sampson, deceased;
final account and distribution.

DEPARTMENT THREE-Judge Wade. Pacific Bank vs. J. W. Harvey; fore-DEPARTMENT FOUR-Judge Fan Dyke. Clear.

DEPARTMENT FIVE-Judge Shaw oulderer vs. Gibson et al.; dama DEPARTMENT SIX - Judge McKiniey. Kofoed vs. Gordon.

A CREDITABLE DISPLAY.

Southern California's Citrus Exhibit at the The Chicago Tribune prints the fol-lowing about California's fruit exhibit at the World's Fair:

lowing about California's fruit exhibit at the World's Fair:

What may be known as the early (or first) pomological display is now in perfect shape in the northwestern and southwestern curtains of the Horticultural building. It makes a beautiful and tempting array, and does credit to California and Florida, the great American rivais, in the production of citrus and other semitropical fruits. 'A large number of the States also make excellent exhibits of pomacous and other deciduous fruits—fresh preserved and ln jar. In the northern end of the southwestern curtain Los Angeles county (California) is represented by a tower of oranges thirty-two feet high and five feet in diameter at its base, graduating up to four feet and capped in an ornamental way. The base is fourteen feet square, and the placing of the golden fruit has been artistically done. Upon entering the north door of this curtain the visitor first sees as handsome a lot of apples from Maine as ever came out of a cold storage process, seemingly possessing all the bloom and freshness which characterize this pomological staple when plucked from the tree. There are thirty-five varieties in this exhibit, nicely arranged on 118 plates.

The visitor next comes right upon the tower of oranges, and the impression is pleasant and surprising. At a little distance, going south, there is a long centertable, containing splendid varieties of Maita bloods, Mediterranean sweets, Wilson seedlings, Joppas, St. Michaels, Konabs, and Australian and Washington &wels, the latter being the aristocrat of the orange family. There are also fine displays of Lisbon, Sicily, Vilia Franca, Bonnie Brae, and Eureka lemons, shaddocks, pomelos, grape fruit and China lemons. Citron of commerce, Mexican limes, and apples, representing San Diego, Orange, Los Angeles, San. Bernardino and Ventura counties.

At the other end of this curtain is a large platform of oranges and lemons, in the center of which is a fine effigy of independ-

There are two shelvedstables on each side of this center one, containing fruits in jar and on plate, representing the above-named California counties.

At the other end of this curtain is a large platform of oranges and lemons, in the center of which is a fine effigy of independence Bell in oranges and lemons. All around this are large and small pyramids of oranges and every variety of lemons, shaddocks and grape fruit, which have been arranged by San Diego people with selected fruit from their county.

On the eastern side table is a splendid exhibit of oranges from Ventura county, and on the western table are unsurpassed arrangements of citrus fruits from San Bermardino county, conspicuously from Redlands and Riverside. On the left side of the south door, going out, is an excellent exhibit of olives, olive oil and preserved limes by Frank A. Kimball of National City, and oranges and lemons from Pomona and Pasadena. There is also a miscellanous collection of Sultana grapes in jars and Sultana ratisins in boxes.

Between these two sections are New York and Illinos fruits on tables running up and down the center, and Wisconsin, Michigan, New Jersey, Iowa and Minnesota as follows:

Wisconsin collection—Twenty-eight jars of cranbecries, 80 varieties of apples, 313 jars of all kinds of fruit; 480 plates in all. New York collection—One hundred and ten varieties of apples, 8 varieties of pears, 3 varieties of fruits and grapes; 800 plates in all. Michigan collection—One hundred jars all kinds of fruit; 300 plates.

New Jersey collection—One hundred jars all kinds of fruit; 300 plates.

New Jersey collection—One hundred in the varieties of grapes; 800 plates in all.

Michigan collection—One hundred jars ill kinds of fruit; 300 plates.

New Jersey collection—One hundred in the varieties of apples, eaches, pears, plums, cranberries; 600 in all.

Michigan collection—One hundred; jars in all; 50 plates of fruits in jars of many varieties.

Illinois—Four hundred and fitty plates of apples; 600 oranges; 50 lemons and 2 of li

Value of a Library.

fruits.

Have you ever looked upon education as an investment! It is immaterial if your parents paid for it or if you paid for it yourself. Either way it was an investment, and you are reaping the returns, which is the interest.

The interest is in the form of knowledge and power which knowledge gives you in this world.

Knowledge is largely a matter of reference. No man can remember all he would like, all he needs to know. If your learning is all stored in your prain and you have no library to fail back on, to refer to, you are getting very small interest indeed.

Capital then is represented by your

Capital then is represented by your

Capital then is represented by your fibrary.

If you already own a library, good. If not, invest some more capital that you may get higher interest and not have to draw on the principal.

But to own a library as a rule requires large capital. Almost more than the interest is worth, think some. When that's so, there's something wrong somewhere. You probably invest your capital judiciously.

Your boy now has a chance to secure a great library free of cost. It is acknowledged to be the greatest reference library known to man. It is the Los Angeles Times' famous edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. See full description of The Times's sentence contest in another place in The Times.

test in another place in THE TIMES.

Police Court Business. Eight drunks were disposed of in Jusice Austin's court yesterday, at rates

warying from \$8 to \$7.

Herman Herzog, charged with disturbing the peace, was discharged, and the battery case of Fred W. Crotty was dismissed.

dismissed.

The cases of H. Rase and Edward Hamsinger, charged with malicious mischief, will come up tomorrow morning; and the case of Fred Andrews, charged with burglary, will come up next Tuesday. Dominique Esquire will appear for examination on the charge of grand larceny this morning, and the arraignment of Mamie Andrews is set for this afternoon.

THE SUPERVISORS.

Routine Business Disposed of by the Board.

Important Opinion Filed by Deputy

District Attorney Utley. Salaries of Local Deputy Sheriffs Not a County Charge.

If the Sheriff Needs Other Help Than That Provided by Law He Must Bear the Expense Out of His Own Pocket.

The Board of Supervisors met yester day morning at 10 o'clock with all the members present and Chairman Cook

presiding. In the matter of hearing in the pe tition for a street railway franchise at Azusa time was set for the 24th.

The proposition of Louis Stengel to transplant to the Courthouse grounds two large palm trees for \$5 was ac-

Assessor Gray petitioned to be allowed two additional copyists to assist in completing the assessment rolls, and also that he be voted \$75 to defray the expenses of making up the military roll. The request was allowed. County Clerk Ward also desired more ssistance, and was allowed one more

deputy.

An order was made granting the petition asking for the vacation of streets in the Lick tract, and setting time for hearing on a similar petition, affecting streets in the town of Minneapolis for

On motion of Supervisor Forrester, it was ordered that an indigent be given transportation to San Bernardino, and, on motion of the same member, Super-visor Hay was granted a thirty-days'

leave of absence. E. E. Barnett sent in a demand for \$500, which he claimed was due him on bridge work. The board was not satis fied entirely as to the thoroughness of the work, and ordered that but \$250 be

the work, and ordered that out \$250 be allowed Mr. B arnert until such time as they could view the structures.

McGinnis & Basler petitioned for a saloon license granting the privilege of selling liquor at Catalina, and time was set for hearing thereon.

The request of the Fairmont Land

and Water Company that they be allowed to put a gate across a roadway
was granted under the usual conditional

A resolution was introduced rescind-ing the resolution adopted by the board on the 28th of December, 1891, providing for the payment of commissi to R. F. House for the collection of deinquent taxes, and, on the statement of Deputy District Attorney Utley, that it was within the power of the board to pass such rescinding resolution, it was adopted by a unanimous vote.

pass such rescinding resolution, it was adopted by a unanimous vote.

The following opinion was presented for filing by the District Attorney:

I think it is due to you that I should file in writing my reason for rejecting the claims of the local deputy sherifs. The law creating the office of sheriff provides that the sheriff shall receive a salary of \$4000 per annum, and shall be allowed certain deputies, at salaries to be fixed by the Board of Supervisors under certain restrictions. The law also provides that all salaried officers shall charge and collect for the use of their respective counties and pay into the county treasury on the first Monday in each month certain fees, and that such fees shall be set apart as a separate fund, to be known as the salary fund, and shall be applied to the payment of salaries, and to no other nurses.

such fees shall be set apart as a separate fund, to be known as the salary fund, and shall be applied to the payment of salaries, and to no other purpose.

Under the system of local deputy sheriffs as now practiced, a considerable portion of the fees collected by the sheriff's office is diverted from the salary fund and is paid out to local deputies, not only without warrant of law, but in direct violation of express, statutory provisions, Under the law as it was in 1889, the Sheriff of Los-Angeles county received a salary of \$12.500 per annum, out of which he was obliged to pay his deputies. For the \$12,500 he Sheriff was required to execute all processes, civil and criminal, and all feesy were paid into the county treasury.

In 1889 this law was amended, and, under the law then passed, which is still in force, the Sheriff's salary was reduced to \$4000 per annum, but in consideration of the reduction he was allowed an under sheriff and six deputies with salaries not to exceed a certain limit, and whose salaries were made a county charge. It is evident it was not the intention of the Legislature to increase, at least not materially, the compensation of the Sheriff by this

aries were made a county tharge. It is evident it was not the intention of the Legislature to increase, at least not materially, the compensation of the Sheriff by this amendment, as the seven deputies provided for would draw a salary of \$9000 per annum, which added to \$4000 allowed the Sheriff, would make a total allowance to that office of \$13,000, or only \$500 more than received under the old law. But

more than received under the old law. But the Board of Supervisors has from time to time allowed the names of other and additional deputy sheriffs and assistants to be placed on the salary roll, until this office has now twenty-one salaried deputies and assistants, whose aggregate salaries amount to \$23,280 per annum, which, added to the Sheriff's salary, makes a total of \$27,280 paid in salaries to this office. Such an increase in the expense of this office certainly was not contemplated by the Legislature. But the salary of the Sheriff is not only increased by placing upon the salary roll, a large number of deputies in excess of those provided for by the statute, but thrity-one local deputies are recognized by the board and authorized to draw from 'the treasury fees for the service of processes that are by law set apart for other purposes. If the Sheriff requires the service of decal deputies, he must have fees for dead deputies, he must have then fees of local deputies. apart for other purposes. If the Sheriff must pay them for such such service as he may require of them, and no claim of theirs uire of them, and no claim of theirs ecognized as a legal claim against

This opinion did not come up for action, but will be set for the 24th inst., when a hearing will be given the Sheriff, who claims that he can bring proof that, under the present system, the work of the Sheriff is carried on at the minimum expense to the taxpayers.

A good many wheelmen will, no doubt, visit the Alhambra bicycle track next Saturday, when the first field day next Saturday, when the first field day of the Alhambra Bicycle Club will take place, with enough interesting events to make a decidedly good afternoon's sport. Lewis Fox, W. A. Burke, Will Jenkins. Casey Castleman, Cromwell and other cracks will ride, and in the sprinting events. George Noble of Berkeley and Fox of Colton will compete at the fifty and one harden. pete at the fifty and one hundred-vard mark. The track is pronounced by State Champion Burke to be the best in alifornia, the banking being nearly erfect, with a clay surface free from

These races have great interest, from the fact that the winners for the 30th can be easily picked out after conclu-sions are settled on the A.B.C. track.

At the Soldiers' Home.

Tuesday, the 16th inst., was a white-Tuesday, the 16th last, was a watte-letter day with John A. Martin Post, No. 153, G.A.R., at the Soldiers' Home, when they were the recipients of a magnificent engraving of the Capitol at Washington, presented to them by their comrades of Lincoln Post, No. 1, G.A.R., of San Francisco.

G.A.R., of San Francisco.

The presentation was made by Past
Department Commander J. M. Davis,
Acting Adjutant of the Home, with appropriate remarks, and received on the ture. The weapons of Christian warfare were never sharpened at the forge of romance."

part of the post by the S.V.C., Freeman

Adjt. Davis then delivered an exhaustive, scholarly and eloquent lecture on the Capitol and city of Washington, which was received by his large audi-ence—which included, in addition to a full gathering of the members of the post, the officers and non-commissioned officers of the home, and the general superintendent of the home, and their families, and a large number of others—

with rapt attention.

The audience finally dispersed, giving three cheers for the home band, which had greatly contributed to the success of the evening, well pleased with their evening's entertainment.

Fire Commissioners.
At the meeting of the Fire Commis

sion yesterday morning, Mayor Rowan and Commissioner Wirsching were the only members of the board present, and onsequently an adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock this morning.

Later in the day Commissioner Mc

Lain was heard to remark that he would not sit with the board again until the charges made by E. W. Campbell have been investigated. The committee appointed for that purpose will meet at the Board of Public—Works room in the City Hall tomorrow afternoon.

ASHES OF THE LOST CAUSE.

Jeff Davis's Remains to Be Carted Through the Country.

Friends of the Rebellion to Be Given Chance to Weep Over the ex-Rebel Chieftuin's

RICHMOND (Va..) May 9 .- The pro ramme for the reinterment of Jeff Javis's remains in Hollywood Ceme-ery, Richmond, Va., May 31, has been ompleted.

John G. Linn, Jr., as commander f the Louisiana division of the United Confederate Veterans, is in charge of all the preparations at New Oricans. The special train will leave the Cresant City Sunday night. May 28. The remonles there previous to the description will be brief. Gov. Foster, on shalf of the State, will, in a short address, commit the remains to the cusof the escort which will accom pany them to Virginia.

The funeral train will reach Mont-

gomery, Ala., at 6 a.m. Monday. The body will be borne from the car to the Capitol building and placed on the front portico, where Mr. Davis took the oath as president of the provisional govern

Leaving Montgomery at 11 o'clock the train will reach Atlanta at 4 p.m., and there will be another halt of about four hours. The casket will be borne to the Capitol of Georgia, and there o the Capitol of Georgia, and there will be some simple ceremonies with a parade and perhaps a short oration. There will be a fifteen minutes' stop at Greenville, S. C., to afford the people Greenville, S. C., to afford the people there an opportunity to testify their affection, and the train will proceed thence to Raleigh, N. C., where elaborate preparations are being made for a mammoth demonstration. There will be an address and other exercises at the Capitol building. Gov. Carr is directing the movements at this point. Leaving Raleigh at 2 p.m., the train is scheduled to reach Richmond at 11 o'clock on the night of the 30th. o'clock on the night of the 30th.
Arriving here, the casket will be
placed on a caisson and under the escort
of troops and veteran organizations and followed by thousands of citizens, the remains will be taken to the historic Virginia Capitol building, in the ro-tunda of which they will lie in state until the next afternoon. On the morn-ing of the 31st the public school chil-dren will visit the Capitol in a body and, passing through, will place gar-lands of flowers upon the bier.

The reinterment ceremonies will take place in the afternoon. Mrs. Datake place in the afternoon. Mrs. Davis and both of her daughters, Miss Winnie and Mrs. J. A. Haynes, will be there, as will Mr. Haynes also. Mrs. Davis is in feeble health and will not go to New Orleans, but both of her daughters will do so, in company with Mayor Ellison and werkars. Mayor Ellison and perhaps a few others Mayor Ellison and perhaps a few others from here who will make the trip. An observation car of new design with entire glass sides will be fitted up for the occasion. The Governors of the States through which the funeral train will pass have been requested to meet it at the lines of their respective States and escort it to the edge of their territory.

From "The Life of Ge

[Henry James.]
It was not till Maria Evans was past 0, indeed, that she became an author by profession, and it may accordingly be supposed that her early letters are those which take us most into her confidence. This is true of those written when she was on the threshold of womanhood, which form a very full expression of her feelings at the time. The drawback here is that the The drawback here is that the feelings themselves are rather wanting in interest-one may almost say in an ability. At the age of 20 Maria Evans was a deeply religious young woman, whose faith took the form of narrow evangelicism. Religious in manner, she remained to the end of her life, in spite At the age of 20 Maria Evans of her adoption of a scientific explana she thought it ungodly to go to concerts and to read novels. She writes to her former governess that she can 'only sigh' when she hears of the 'marrying and giving in marriage that is constantly transacted.' enverges constantly transacted. stantly transacted"; expresses enjoyment of Hannah More's letter ("the contemplation of so blessed a character as hers is very salutary"); wishes that she might be more useful in her own obscure and lowly station. "I feel myself

to be a mere cumberer on the ground;" that she "might seek to be sanctified wholly." These first fragments of her correspondence, first glimpses of her mind, are very corious. They have nothing in common with the later ones but the deep seriousness of tone. Serious, of course, George Eliot continued to be to the end. The sense of moral responsibility of the scheme and discussions. ponsibility, of the sadness and difficult f life, was the most inveterate part of life, was the most inveterate pro-her nature. But the provincial strain the letters from which I have quoted ner nature. But the provincial strain in the letters from which I have quoted is very marked; they reflect a meager-stance; have a tinge as of dissent in a small English town where there are hydroxidal town where there are brick chapels in back streets. This c was only a moment in her development; but there is something touching in the contrast between such a state of mind and that of the woman before whom, at middle age, all the culture of the world unrolled itself, and stoward whom fame and fortune, and an activity which at the earliest period she would have thought very profane, pressed with rapidity. In 1839 she thought very meanly of the art in which she was to attain such distinction. "I venture to believe that the same causes which exist in my own breast to render novels and romances pernicious have their counterpart in every fellow-creature. The weapons of Christian warfare were never sharpened at the force of the some cause of the force of the some cause of the force of the some cause of the some cause of the force of the some cause of the some cause of the force of the some cause of the som ck chapels in back streets.

IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

The wedding of C. A. Shaw, of the firm of Shaw Bros. of this city, and Miss Katie Weidman of Buffalo, N. Y., was celebrated on Tuesday at the resi of the groom's parents, Maj. and Mrs. D. A. Shaw, No. 939 South Olive street It was a very pleasant gathering of the family and a few intimate friends. The The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. Dr. Hutchins, of the First Congregational Church. The large double parlors and dining-room were most pro fusely festooned with evergreens and

flowers—literally a bower of roses.

The newly-wedded pair were the re The newly-wedded pair were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents. Mr. Shaw is one of the most honorable and successful young business men in the city, and was, before engaging in business here, deputy sheriff of San Bernardino county. A magnificent lunch was spread after the ceremony, and a delightful hour was spent in social enjoyment, when the happy couple departed for Santa Barbara, where they will spend their honeymoon, after which they will settle in their pleasant home amid orange blossoms, on Lugonia avenue, in the beautisoms, on Lugonia avenue, in the beauti-ful young city of Redlands. The con-

gratulations and best wishes of many friends will go with them.

It is interesting to note that the father and mother of the groom arrived in California in 1850 and 1853, respectively; were married in 1854, the will of the willow heing three sons and result of the union being three sons and result of the union being three sons and three daughters, not a death ever having occurred in the family, all being present on this occasion. Also the only brother of the groom's mother, Mr. M. Wormer of Montana, who gave his sister away in marriage thirty-nine years ago, was one of the joiliest and happiest of the group at the marriage of his peaker. The popular junior member nephew. The popular junior member of the itm of Shaw Bros., Lieut. M. L. Shaw, and captain of the Unity Cadet Corps, is the only one remaining unmarried.

The marriage of Miss Hattie E. Waugh of West Winsted, Conn., and Charles W. Hammond occurred at the Charles W. Hammond occurred at the East Side Congregational Church last evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lloyd Jenkins, and Misses Adele and Maria H. Hambrook were maids of honor. The bride, who is a charming demi-blonde, wore a handsome cream cloth dress, with garniture of orange blossoms and carried white roses. The little daughters of Mrs. Ida Hambrook of Chicago were the flower girls, one carrying white and other pink blossoms. Four young men of the Boys' Brigade, dressed in uniform,

acted as ushers.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony, the ladies of the church tendering this attention in recognition of past courtesies of the groom, who has been an active church-

worker.
Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will reside at

Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY SOCIAL. The social given by the Woman's Auxiliary, at the Y.M.C.A. last evening, was a successful affair. Each person in attendance was requested to write a rhyme or contribute 10 cents. Light refreshments were served, after which a vocal solo was given by Malcolm Fraser and a recitation was delivered by Miss Minnie Kety. A. L. Whitelaw read the rhymes that had been contributed, and much merriment. been contributed, and much merriment was created as a result of the funny hits was created as a result of the funny hits made. Edward Chapin then stated that the ladies of the auxiliary wished to participate more actively in the work of the association, and it was requested that ladies interested in the matter should meet at the association rooms tomorrow morning.

The evening's exercises were closed with a short devotional service. ENTERTAINED BY THEIR PROFESSOR. Dr. Elizabeth Follansbee entertained the graduating class of '93 at her home on South Broadway last evening. The doctor provided a delightful time for the "candidates for degree."

A SURPRISE PARTY.

A very pleasant surprise was given MissoA. Roeder at her parents' Alisson. Roeder at her parents' residence on Monday evening. Dancing and music were indulged in, and was not interrupted except to partake of the dainty refreshments, which were prepared with great success by the young lady friends of the hostess.

SURPRISED THEIR PRIENDS. The friends of Albert Amet and Miss Bertha Agnes Penning were much surprised a day or two ago on it being announced that those two young people were married. The nuptials occurred at Santa Monica last Monday. Mr. Amet is a conductor on the cable rail-Mrs. Amet left yesterday fo way. Mrs. An World's Fair

MORE WEDDING BELLS.

It is announced that Miss Minnie Osgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Osgood of the East Side, will be married on Saturday evening to Sam North of Oakland. The wedding is to be held at the Osgood residence and the newl married couple will make their home at

On last Saturday evening a number of invited guests met at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hobill to tender their congratulations at the passing safely through the past years and best wishes for the coming years, it being the anniversary of the birth of Mr. Hobill. Their residence had been beautifully decorated by his wife and friends, and among the surprises of the evening was the presentation of a beautiful was the presentation of a beautiful crayon portrait of their only child, George, to Mr. Hobill. An elegant George, to Mr. Hobill. An eleg-

EVERHARDY-PLATT. In this city Wednesday, May 17, by Rev. G. F. Bugbee. Matthew W. Ever-hardy of Los Angeles was united in wedlock to Elizabeth A. Platt of Sacramento. No cards.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Thomas W. Holmes left on an East-

ern trip yesterday.

The ladies of the East Side Presbyterian Church are preparing for a concert to be given soon after the first of

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lester have returned from Santa Barbara. Mrs. Lester will be at home on Mondays at her resi-dence, No. 164 North Daly street. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Aylsworth will celebrate their silver wedding tomorrow evening at their residence on Workman street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Churchill and Chilange of the Chil

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Churchill and family left yesterday for Chicago, where they will remain some weeks, spending the balance of the summer at Manitou, Colorado Springs, Denver and other Colorado resorts.

One of the most pleasing entertainments of the season on a spectacular basis will be given at the Los Angeles Theater May 26 and 27 and Saturday matinee. Those who participate in the Floral Pageant are some of the best young people in the city. Young ladies and children, 125 in number, will, in costume, give six floral dances, with a solo for each dance. The floral decorations will be profuse and beautiful.

The scenic illustrations will be of an in structive nature, with Goldess Minerva scated upon her throne, the bear crouch-ing at her feet, subject to her com-mands in producing the many beautiful pictures to be seen.

TWO WAYS OF ATTAINING FLARE [From Our Regular New York Fashion Cor

The much trespondent has appeared. It looks much like any petticoat, much fuller, perhaps, fitted closely around the hips spreading promptly instelled and not much more than ankle length. It is lined with stiff cloth to above the knees, and sometimes finished with a ruffle of stiff stuff. It is not a hilleous garment, for it can be of any pretty material, and its stiffness is disguised in effect by lace and pinked ruffles. It is as dainty and as prettily bright as were the late lamented silk pottleoats, and it will last larger, being a first way of the late lamented silk pottleoats, and it will last



of its own which keeps it out from the heels. At the same time it, gives the required "set?" to any dress skirt that is cut rights. Thus the clothes press is no longer threat-ned with bursting, and the gowns themselves need not be stiffened. But the latter are as yet more often worn, and the pretty model of the illustration has a skirt lined with hair cloth. The mate-rial is mode colored woolen suiting, gayly striped, and the trimming used is green satin merveilleux. The skirt is ornamented with three ruffles of the woolen stuff taken bias, and finished at the top and bottom with a narrow band of satin. The round waist has a tigh of satin. The round waist has a tight lining, which is covered with the stuff so as to show as few seams as possible. The back must be of one piece. In front there is a pointed plastron of satin shirred three times, and hooking over to the left shoulder. The front have square revers of satin, and the right side laps over. White guipure lace finishes the reversand collar. The belt is of satin, and fastens with a bronze buckle. The sleeves are puffed, and buttoned tight at the wrist. DALPHINE.

For the Catholic Church at Whittier This evening, at Turnverein Hall, there will be a musical and dramatic entertainment given for the benefit of the recently-built Catholic Church and residence at Whittier, Dr. Lindley residence at: Whittier. Dr. Lindley will come in, accompanied by the Whittier Cadet Band, and several of the Whittier boys will take part in the entertainment. Beside this, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schallertand Miss Knickerbocker will furnish music. There are 280 Catholic children in the State Reform School, but few Catholic emillion reside. School, but few Catholic families reside School, but few Catholic families reside at Whittier, so the support will have to come largely from outside sources. Rev. Father A. Montenarelli has worked faithfully in establishing a church there for the benefit of these Catholic children in the Reform School, and now asks the Los Angeles public to help by coming out this evening to the enter-tainment. Refreshments will follow the exercises.

An Ancodote of a Prince

While Prince George was serving on the West Indian squadron, he was put in command of the steamship Thrush. The following day a sailor in irons was brought on board the vessel to be transported to another part of the station. The prisoner was but a lad of the same age as the young his face and bearing, reckless though he was, which showed that he was not wholly bad.

Prince George watched him keenly dur ing the short voyage, and after he had de-livered him up for punishment made a note of the time when his imprisonment would be over. When the day came, he applied to the admiral to have the man transferred to the Thrush.

o the Thrush.

The admiral remonstrated, urging that
t was not the prisoner's first offense; that
e had been drunken and disorderly for
here year.

"Let me try what I can do," said the prince. The admiral reluctantly consented, and when the prisoner came on board the Thrush he was brought before the

young captain.

When they were alone together, the boy whom fortune lad made a prince said to the boy whom she had made an outcast:

"You have been transferred to my ship. I believe they be younged in you and

believe there is some good in you, and I wish to give you z chance for your life. You are given a clean sheet for your record. You are given a clean sheet for your record. The first class men go ashore today on special leaved Goowith, them. You have had no leave for the year. I exact no promise of good behavior from you and trust wholly to your honor. I hope you will not disappoint me. Here is a sovereign. You know what you ought to do and ought not to do as well as I know, and if you offend again you must go back to the class from which I now remove you. Your future is in your own hands."

The man proved worthy of the trust.— The man proved worthy of the trust.—Youth's Companion.

The Triumph of a Nurse.

One of the famous Diesa. Shest nurses married rather late languagement of the only child was a sickly, puny buby that seemed to have very little chance of living. The mother, however, threw her whole professional and areas and soul into the struggle mother, however, threw her whole profes-sional and maternal soul into the struggle with constitutional weakness, and the re-sult is a splendid child, who looks as if he had never had a day illness in his life. "I attribute it all to massage and diet and the most unremitting care." said the mother proudly. "If I had not been trained a nurse, I do not believe I ever could have saved him."—New York Tribune.

India rubber curtains.

India rubber curtains are now being turned out. At least that is print they are called. As far as the actual process of mannfacture goes there are several other ingredients used besides pure rubber. I might mention 5 per cent of pulverized fruit stones, 5 per cent of wool dust, 5 per cent of bleached leather waste, and many other insignificant little items which go to make up these curtains. There is, nowever, 75 per cent of gendine india rubber in the material by that time it is complete.—Exchange

ADIEU

You have a heart of fire and gold— Nor gold nor fire for me is bright; I would forget those days of old, Which seemed to show your heart aright.

Not mine to mix among the crowd Who worship you, and bend the knee To sing your praises long and loud— Love's silence is reserved for me.

My love, that is both dumb and deep, Is freely given as 'tis true; What secret still the fates may keep I know not—but I say adjeul

I say addeu because my part
Must be to leave that whirling train,
Where every moment is a smart
And every day a year of pain.

—W. H. Pollock in Longman's Magazin How "Oliver Twist" Was Created.

Even the highest genius must sometimes borrow—or at least appropriate—the hints of others. Few, however, could make so fine use of a hint as Dickens could.

of others. Few, however, could make so fine use of a hint as Dickens could.

The true story of the origin of "Oliver Twist" is not generally known. It is this: After the amazing success of the "Pickwick Papers," Dickens was thinking of following it up by a story of London life, with which he was more familiar than with English country life.

Just about that time be happened to visit the studio of George Cruikshank, and was shown some drawings the latter had made illustrating the career of a London thief.

There was a sketch of Fagin's den, with the Artful Dodger and Master Charley Bates; pictures of Bill Sykes and his dog and Nancy Sykes, and lastly, Fagin in the condemned cell. Dickens was much struck by the power of these character sketches, and the result was that he changed the whole plot of "Oliver Twist." Instead of taking him through spiritless adventures in the country he introduced him into the thieves' den in London, showed up their life of sin, but brought his hero through pure and undefiled.

Thus it will be seen that George Cruik-

pure and undefiled.

Thus it will be seen that George Cruik-shank, not Charles Dickens, was the originator of the leading characters that appear in "Oliver Twist."—Exchange.

A Good Enough Excuse

A memorable instance of presence of mind was the adventure of a certain Desaugiers at the time of a popular uprising in Paris, when the people took possession of the Tuileries. The hero of the incident

the Tuileries. The hero of the incident sagely acted upon the theory that a poor excuse is better than none and sometimes better than a better one would be.

He was an inquisitive person, and regardless of the danger he hastened to the Tuileries at midnight to see what was going on. At the gate he was stopped by two revolutionists of ominous appearance. "Why do you not wear a cockade, citizen? Where is your cockade?" they saked.

A mob gathered about him and demanded fiercely, "Clitzen, where is your cockade?"

Desaugiers took off his hat, turned it Desaugiers took off ins hat, curied in around and around, looked at it on all sides and then said in a tone of mild surprise: "Citizens, it is strange, very strange! I' must have left it on my nightcap." must have left it Youth's Companion. Mr. Gladstone's Habits.

Most English statesmen have been either free livers or with a touch of the bon vivant in them. But Mr. Gladstone is a man who

in them. But Mr. Gladstone is a man who has been guilty of no excesses save perhaps in work. He rises at the same hour every day, uses the same fairly generous but always carefully regulated diet, goes to bed about the same hour, pursues the same round of work and intellectual and, social pleasure. An extraordinary varied life is accompanied by a certain rigidity of personal habit I have never seen surpassed.

At Hawarden of course it is simpler and more private than in London. In town today Mr. Gladstone avoids all large parties and great crushes and gatherings where he may be expected to be either mobbed or bored or detained beyond his usual bedtime.—Manchester Times.

A Preacher's Effort.

A preacher the other day gave utterance to a very good sentiment, which might well be taken to heart by many other public speakers. "Whenever I talk," said he, "whether it is to grown people or to chil-dren, I always try to say something I have never said before, and to say that some thing well." If this rule was followed out how much less of useless stuff there would be written and said, and how much more time everybody would have to study and appreciate all that has been worth while saying.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

For Protecting the Eyes.

The protection of the eyes after the performance of an operation for cataract is a matter to which attention has been drawn by accidents happening when these organizar in a delicate condition. For at least two weeks after this operation has been repromed, it is very necessary that the eye performed it is very necessary that the eyes should not be touched. With this object in shields to be worn like a pair of spectacles, and to be kept on day and night until all danger of injury is over.—New York Cor. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Two Hunting Parties.

A Colby university man who is teaching in Winslow went hanting the other day, and as he did not return when evening came a party of anxious and alarmed friends went in search of him. A call was made at a farmhouse for recruits to aid in the search, but the request was received with laughter. The schoolteacher was in the house talking with the farmer's bus om daughter.—Bangor Commercial.

Hard Proverbs About Women

"The worst thing in the world is a woman, even when she is good," is the French
rendering of the old Provencal, "Look out
for the bad woman and don't trust the good
one in anything," and the same idea is conveyed in the phrase, "The year of good
women"—i. e., never. A dealer in pictures in New York cits A dealer in pictures in New York city says he has noticed that really good prints, etchings and engravings bring more than their market price at auction, and he thinks that the rule of extra high prices for the best applies to all public sales.

Everybody Knows Him

If the man who climbs over his suffering follow creatures between the acts and stands up to put on his overcoat, thereby shutting off the final scene of the play from those behind him, will only offer his arm to the departing maiden of the big theater that and conduct her with himself to a well carned obscurity, a grateful world will forever embalm their memory. — Baltimore American. The Fashion of Wearing Wigs.

The Fashion of Wearing wiga-The peruke is said to be due to a m fortune of Philip, duke of Burgundy. E hair fell away, and he was advised by I physician to cover his head with artific hair. Doing this he originated a fashi which soon became prevalent.—Lond Tit-Bits. An Addition to the Guestr

Speaking of guests, it is a good idea to leave a needle book with needles threaded and ready for use on the dressing table. A braid or a button is loosened, a sleeve gives way, a bit of cloth is frayed, and the woman near from bome has not allows her works. way from home has not always her work ox with her. A thimble and a needle book urnished as above, with a pair of scissors, are thoughtful additions to comfort.

A Work of Science

He—Her complexion is simply superb. I admire it immensely.
Shb—But I did not know you were interested in chemistry.—Vogue.

ARIZONA NEWS.

Wild Project to Irrigate Colorado Desert Lands.

Orange Outlook the Very Bestand California Grain Prices Compared-Early Fruits at Mesa-Land Values Increase.

Tucson, May 15.—A recent dispatch from New York to the San Francisco Chronicle contains more rot concerning the Colorado Desert than has yet been

It is seriously stated that the syndiare going to make a storage reservoir out of Salton Lake, water to be supplied by means of a canal taken from the Colorado river 100 miles north of Yuma. As Salton sink is 263 feet below sea level, it is an interesting question as to now water will be got out after being run in.

The facts in the case are that the outhern Pacific Company has sold its lands, embracing every other section for a distance of twenty miles each side of its road, to the Colorado River Irrigation Company. This latter corpora-tion is engaged in the perfectly legiti-mate plan of reclaiming a portion of the country 100 miles westward from Yuma by means of a large canal from the Col-orado River. Some of the railroad sec-tions are of course in Salton sink, but the new owners do not attach much the new owners do not attach much value to them. The canal heading is about ten miles from Yuma instead of 100, on the western side of the river and is intended to irrigate lands in Cali-

and is intended to irrigate lands in Cair-fornia only.

It is extremely unfortunate that such wild statements referred to gain cur-rency. There is probably more misin-formation affoat concerning the country west of Yuma than of any other section of the United States. The Chronicle of the United States. The Chronicle did a good thing by pointing out some of the absurdities contained in the dis-

patch quoted.

A quarter million kiln of brick is about being burned at Yuma.

Negotiations for a Los Angeles colony Are now under way with the Algodones
Land Company. They want a tract of
5000 acres and are reported to be very
favorably inclined toward the lower
end of the Algodones grant. Should the
sale be made a railroad will be built to

sale be made a railroad will be built to the purchase.

Says a Phœnix paper: "H. H. Dodge is stopping at the Metropolitzn. He has just returned from a pleasant trip to Mesa. Mr. Dodge is a California capitalist, and he has been so well pleased with the charms of Salt River Valley that he is going to make this his future home. Mr. Dodge intends buying up city property with a view to building an operahouse:"

Says the Mesa Free Press: "Some

city property with a view to building an operahouse:"

Says the Mesa Free Press: "Some of our people are imbued with the idea that oranges and orange trees cannot be grown on the mesa. If any one will visit the elegant home of Charles Starr, the fine young orange grove of George Schornick, S. Moot or Mrs. Pritchard, and see therein as fine young, thrifty and vigorous trees as ever grew in the United States, they would at once change their views; on this matter. Orange-growing is destined to be a leading industry of this great interior fruit belt."

Twenty men are now at work on the big reservoir at Frog Tanks, in Pinal county. The dam is in a cañon, 100 feet wide at the base and 200 at the top. The force of men will be soubled, this week. A hotel will be built near.

Barley is now selling at 65 cents a hundred in Los Angeles. It is worth about \$1.25 in the Gila Valley, Graham county. That means that for raising barley that valley yields just twice as much for the labor of the farmer as does the country in Southern California.

does the country in Southern Califor

does the country in Southern California.

Mesa City is looking up. In addition to the \$10,000 hotel, already mentioned by The Times, it will soon have a \$25,000 water system and electric lights. The city has undergone a radical change during the last year, for the addition of several large buildings and other improvements makes the place wear a different aspect than formerly. One thing Mesa has been very generous in, and that is the broad avenues which run through the town and far into the country. Fine ornamental and shade trees are set on either side of these broad thoroughfares.

The Grand Cafion stage line is now open, and the hotels at Cafion and Hull's station are in running order and ready to accommodate visitors to that wonder of the world.

of the world.

E. W. Barker, the Kansas cattle-buyer, shipped another lot of 500 head of cattle on Saturday. The bunch is in-tended as feeders, and was shipped to

of the world.

Burlington, Kan.
From two to five carloads a day of baled alfalfa hay are shipped from Tempe to Southern Arizona, Mexico and New Mexico.
Anybody who thinks oranges cannot be grown in the Salt River Valley should take a drive out to the grove near the Arizona Falls. The trees are leaded down.
At Mesa apricots will be ripe in one

At Mesa apricots will be ripe in one week more. Cherries have been ripe there for a month. Figs are full grown. there for a month. Figs are full grown.
Arizona has another new industry—
the camel business. From Colorado has
come an order for four females and a
male camel, from the flock at large on
the mesa in Maricopa county. The
flock is estimated to number twenty-five to forty.

Says the Gazette:
"Two sons of Erin were at work yesbridge some on Fleming's new building, and kept watching the sun, which approached the western horizon very slowly. Finally one of them said:

"Jimmy, don't you think the days are longer in Phænix than in Ireland?"

"Yes," raplied limmy, "they are not "Yes,' replied Jimmy, 'they are not only longer, but there are a great many more of them.'"

more of them."

The ten-stamp mill at the Golden mine, owned by Messrs. Davis & McKay of Tucson, will be increased to a thirty-stamp plant. A short run with the little mill demonstrated that the

property is a splendid one.

Two years ago I. E. Solomon offered a piece of land adjoining Solomonville, known as the Boland ranch, for \$13 per acre. Last week he was offered \$35 per acre for the same piece and de

clined it.

An effect of the late rains is that the Gila River is much past fording, and is now running bank full. Owing to lack



of storage reservoirs most of it goes to

Prof. F. A. Gulley of the Territorial waste.

Prof. F. A. Gulley of the Territorial University is deeply interested in the subject of raising canaigre and the extracting of the acid from it for tanning purposes. He is confident that no crop of any description can be raised on Arizona soil with greater profits, and in order to get this industry started will make a trip East in July to confer with capitalists in regard to the erection of an extracting plant. The Salt River Valley will be the place chosen for such plant. Mr. Gulley says a plant to be conducted for profit would require an outlay of at least \$100,000, and to supply the carnaigre from 2000 to 3000 acres will have to be planted. He is of the belief that all this can be done without difficulty and has every faith in the project.

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the following persons:
Albert B. Hubbell, aged 40 years, a

native of Connecticut, to Mamie Medernative of Connecticut, to Mamie Meder-ios, aged 20 years, a native of Massa-chusetts, both residents of this city. Albert Jones Derby, aged 26 years, a native of Massachusetts and resident of Riverside, to Charlotte Estelle Abbott,

aged 30 years, a native of California and resident of Rivera.

Mathew W. Everhardy, aged 30 years, a native of Kansas, to Elizabeth O. Platt, aged 28 years, a native of California, both residents of this city.

SOME PEOPLE

Can't eat a hearty breakfast. They have no appetite and yet need nourishment. To these, good Cocoa is a boon, a necessity.



GHIRARDELLI'S COCOA

Is Fresh

IT IS MADE HERE AND IS PURE AND STRONG

Manitou.

Table Water & Ginger Champagne It is a naturally effervescent soda water.
It drives away Malaria, cures Biliousness
and Dyspepsia, and corrects the Stomach.
It is the finest Mineral Table Water
known.

It is the mest-maneral
known.
It is used in clubs, hotels and families,
and when once used is always used.
There is one genuine, original and pure
"Third is only one "Manitou" recharged
solely with absolutely natural carbonic acid gas.
The Manitou Mineral Water Company aione supplies that water.
Beware of impositions, counterfeits and false representations.
Scrutinize every bottle closely.
Become familiar with the labels.
Accept no water on draught called "Maniton."

ton."
The original, genuine "Manitou" is sold
only in bottles.
Accept none unless the neck label contains a fac-simile of the word "Manitou" in
script form as printed above, and the body
label the autograph signature of the com-

THE MANITOU MINERAL WATER CO.,
MANITOU, COLO.
H. JEVNE, Los Angeles, Cal, Agent.
Circulars Sent on Application.

"To be dyspeptic is to be miserable" Dyspepsia Indigestion Headache CURED

Mathews' Surecure. mediate Relief. Quick Cure. Easy Dose Im ediate Relief. Quick Cure. Easy Dose

BUCHANAN, VA.

"I have received instant relief from it,
when suffering from this terrible disease—
dyspepsia—which I have had for 23 years,
and have resorted to almost every remedy I
could hear of. I think your medicine has given
me a—permaneni cure. I have taken
great pleasure in recommending it to my
dyspeptic friends."

M. V. ANTHONY.
Box containing 25 powders, &C; two boxse,
THE BENEDICT CO.,
Vander bilt Building, New York City.

TO REDUCE STOCK, which we guarantee as large and fine as any in the city, we are making lower prices by 25 per cent than any other first-class tailor. Satisfaction in fit, style and make-up guaranted. Get your clothes of LOMBARD at the PALACE OF FASHION, 128 W. Second.

DRUNKENNESS

Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by administering Br. Haines by administering Br. Haines Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tes, or in fee without the incoviedge of the patient. It is absolute hermies, and will effect a permanent and speed and a speed a spe or the liquor appetite to exist.
OLDEN 6FECIFIO Ob., Propres, Cincinnati,
49-page book of particulars free. To be had of

H.Germain, F. W. Braun& Co Los Angeles, Cal "THE NEW PLEASANTON." 715 Howard st. near 2d. San Francisco. A first-class lodging hofel; 300 rooms en suite and single, gas and running water in each room, lactics' parlor, reading and smoking room; best beds in the world. Per day, 50c and up; per week, 81.50 and up.

EMPIRE HOUSE, 636 Commercial st. San Francisco (Established 1800.) 150 neat and well-kept rooms and cleanest beds. Per day, 30c and up; per week, 81 and up. Houses are open all night. JACOB HOEGES & CO., Proprietors.



1. T. Martin, 451 South Spring st., Los Angeles

The Epigrammatic Liar.

Kansas In the Civil War

selves with unabated zeal to the mainto-nance of the Union. Being outside the field of regular-military operations, inac-cessible by railroads, espessed to guerrilla in-cursions from Missouri and to Indian raids from the south and west, the campaign of defense was continuous, and for four years the entire population was under arms. In-

463. At the close of the war it had de-clined to 140,179. Fields lay fallow, and the

clined to 140,179. Fields lay fallow, and the fire of the forges expired. Towns were deserted and homestends abandoned.

The state sent more soldiers to battle than it had voters when therevar began. Under all calls, its quota was 12,931; it furnished 20,151, without bounty or subscription. Mineteen regiments, 5 companies and 3 batteries participated in 127 engagements, of which 7 were on her own soil. From

of which 7 were on her own soil. From Wilson Creek to the gulf every great field in the southwest was illumined by their valor and consecrated by their blood. Her

valor and consecrated by their blood. Her proportion of mortality in the field was the largest among the states, exceeding 61 in each 1,000 enlistments, Vermont following with 58, and Massachusetts with nearly 48.

—J. J. Ingalls in Harper's.

A Butterfly on Her Dress.

"Woman's dress newadays is one too many forme," admitted a man the other day. "At a dance I watched a pretty girl got up in white silk with lace trimmings;

in her black hair she wore a single jeweled butterfly well forward in front. As she

swept by me I noticed a second similar one sparkling in the lace that went around the very edge of her gown. I J jumped forward and called her attention to its evident loss

from her coffure. 'Ah, thanks, awfully,' she murmured, putting her hand up to her hair; then, feeling one there, her glance followed mine down her train. 'Oh, that,' she

said, 'is meant to be there,' and she passed

on on the arm of her escort, leaving me

on on the arm of her secont, leaving the feeling decidedly foolish.

"There wasn't another, butterfly about her, and who would have thought she would have tangled that handsome thing in the lace that swept the floor?"—New York ("in the lace that swept the floor?"—New

Mrs. Cleveland's Horses.

Mrs. Cleveland's Horses.
Mrs. Cleveland while in New York purchased a span of horses which she keeps for her personal use while in Washington. The beautiful bays secured by the president for his young wife shortly after their marriage and the romantic reason for his so doing are still remembered. They were bought by a young man in Richmond for his bride, who took the greatest pride and pleasure in driving them.

A few months after their purchase the

A few months atter their purchase the young woman died, and the disconsolate husband, averse to the idea that any one in the same city should drive the horses, wrote, stating the circumstance to the president and making him a formal business offer which was promptly accepted, and Mrs. Claveland hecame possessor of the pretty.

Cleveland became possessor of the pretty pair.—Kate Field's Washington.

Couldn't Stand the Strain.

York Times.

the entire population was under arms. migration ceased. By the census of June 1860, the number of intermediants was 143,

NEW RACE OF WOMEN.

THE CHANGE THAT HAS COME OVER **3OCIAL CONDITIONS.**

How Medern Education and Exigencie Have Affected the Relative Positions o the Sexes In the Matter of Finan siness Women.

Business Women.

It was a famous saying of Lord Brougher-though attributed by him to some-body else unknown—that it was the whole and of king, lords and commons, and of the whole machinery of the state, to bring 13 good men together in a jury box. In a similar way it was once said by an experienced American law yer that the most important result of all the great recent changes in the position of women—new laws, new education, new professions—would be found in the creation of a race of business women, who would look after their own money matters, instead of trusting them utterly to men. It is inevitable that this result must in some degree follow. A race of women brought up to read, write and cipher, to study constitutional law and political economy, to sit on school committees and charty boards, to manage tenement houses and prisons, to practice law and medicine and make their own wills, cannot possibly remain in that state of pupilage which was once the only natural condition of their sex. Whether it is pretty or otherwise, graceful or otherwise, a race of business women is upon us. For observe that it is not needful that each individual woman should do all these things in person, or indeed any of them; the most secluded woman still

fal that each individual woman should do all these things in person, or indeed any of them; the most secluded woman still feels the effect of the general change, just as the disturbance of the central waters of a lake finds its way at last, though infinitesimally, into the remotest nock. The social alteration is in the air, in the newspapers, in the whole habit of life. A prominent philanthropist in a city of 100,000 inhabitants once called my attention to the fact and proved it by comparison of docufact and proved it by comparison of docu-ments that whereas 40 years before all the leading charitable associations of that city had men alone for their officers they were now chiefly carried on by wo

And certainly the change has come none too soon. It is painful to think how large a part of the impoverishment of women once comfortably established has come not once comfortably established has come not from avowed enemies, but from those on whom they had most reason to depend. Fathers, brothers, husbands, guardians, trustees, have often been the very source trustees, have often been the very source and origin of their woes. Trusted with too implicit confidence, able to secure the signing of any conceivable document without comprehension by the signer, these men have been exposed to a temptation too great to resist in times of financial pressure or of promising speculation. With the best intentions at the outset, they have treated trust money as if it were their own. If all went well, the object of the trust might be benefited; if otherwise, she might be ruined. efited; if otherwise, she might be ruined.

Cases have been known where men of the noblest character, philanthropists of the highest aims, and withal trained lawyers, nignest aims, and withis i trained lawyers, have been found at death never to have made any distinction whatever between trust funds and their own estate, so that it was with the greatest difficulty that the trust funds had been replaced by the executors, while the immediate hairs. trust funds had been replaced by the ex-ceutors, while the immediate heirs have been left penuliess. The more prosperous such people outwardly are, the greater this danger. The works are danger. The mechanic's wife usually knows what her husband's wages are and what it costs per week to feed her children. Unless the husband drinks to excess, she knows

the husband drinks to excess, she knows just where she stands.

The farmer's wife knows her rights in the homestead and is aware that the real estate cannot be legally sold without her signature. But where property is once invested in the great perpiexing world of stocks and bonds and mortages the woman of the past was powerless, and even the woman of the present is only beginning to comprehend. But she has got to comprehend it, for the whole tendency of the age it, for the whole tendency of the ag

hend it, for the whole tendency of the age is driving her that way.

It is common to say that she is constitutionally incapable of understanding such matters. That is always the easiest solution when one is not willing to take the trouble to teach or to learn. But this is not said of women alone. It is equally said of other classes not expressly trained to business—of clergymen, physicians, authors, army officers, and in all these cases it is very often true.

In how many households it is the wife, not the husband, the sister, not the brother, who supplies the clear head, the prompt decision, the efficient action! Heretofore this has been less manifest because, as has been

cision, the efficient action! Heretofore this has been less manifest because, as has been said, the women had not even elementary business training and were therefore at disadvantage even when better endowed by nature, but now we are changing all that.

And it must, moreover, be remembered that there are whole departments of business action where the qualities that are

ness action where the qualities that are edly strong in women—as, for in-judgment of character—are constance, judgment of character—are concerned. I once heard an eminent lawyer, now in the United States senate, argue in favor of putting women on juries on the ground that the opinion they would form of a witness would be more accurate three times out of four than that of the men, who sat by their side. They would follow by instinct that admirable rule laid down by James Freeman Clarke—that it is not enough to judge people by their actions. We must also judge actions by their people. And beyond this merely personal insight there is often a ready application of principles among women where the minds of their husbands move more slowly.

The mere fact of a consultation, the mere necessity of discussion and comparison of notes, makes a man safer and more prudent in the most complex business matters if he habitually consults his wife. And what man, knowing the uncertainty of his own life, would not prefer that she whom he leaves in charge of his children should be a business woman?—Thomas Wentworth

ss woman?-Thomas Wentworth Higginson in Harper's Bazar

HE TOLD TOUGH YARNS.

How a Nebraska Youth Sought to While Away Time on a Train.

"I was traveling from Chicago to Den-ver several weeks ago," remarked a young Nebraskan to some friends as they sat at a table in an up town cafe, "when there came into the our and sat beside me a sanctimonious individual whom I thought looked particularly gullible. He was dressed in gray and was evidently—so at

dressed in gray and was evidently—so at least I shought—some itinerant clergyman.

"Well, I was feeling pretty good, and to while away the time I started in by telling him some of my western yarns. He was very courseous and listened to my hairbreadth escapes and Indian stories with evident interest. That he believed every word I uttered Iddu't for one moment entertain a terest. That he believed every word I ut-tered I didn't for one moment entertain a doubt. He finally asked me where I lived, and I, selecting s town in Idaho at random,

doubt. He finally asked me where I lived, and I, selecting s town in Idaho at random, replied that my home was at Arrowville; that I was born there, in fact.

"I had but just returned, I told him, from a German university, where I had taken a course in mining engineering. He appeared very much interested, and I went on to tell him more about myself.

"My father, I continued, had settled in Arrowville early in the fifties, had stolen a young Indian squaw after killing her buck, had married her. I was the result of the union.

main married net: I was the result of the union.

"You hardly appear to have had an Indias mother," he remarked, glancing at my bload head and light complexion. I thought he was growing more interested, so I continued to pile it on.

"My father," said I, "is the owner of the glass factory at Liverpool has glass much money as any man in the territory. He really built the town was known as bricks each a foot square

rather you would know if you should ever happen to stay in that town over night."

"My companion looked me over scrutinizingly, and I continued: Why, there's the town of Shasta, right near Arrowville. It was raided by the Indians four years ago. They had an awful fight over there, I assure you. My father alone killed a half dozen of the painted devils with his trusty rifle. A great town is Shasta. "Bound to be a metopolis some day. There's an English syndicate going to invest several millions of dollars in land in that vicinity."

"Here," continued the speaker, "my friend in gray looked out of the window, and an amused smile stole over his features. Finally turning toward me and looking me squarely in the eyes, he remarked:

"It is very strange, young man, that I

marked:
"It is very strange, young man, that I
have never heard of any of these things
before. I have lived in Arrowville, Ida,
for the last 15 years. I am the mayor of

"Gentlemen," observed the disciple of Munchausen, "I was the worst broke up man you ever saw. Take my advice, never judge a man by his appearance—at least not on a railroad train."—New York Her-

Brudder Young Called to Ace The Oyster Creek neighborhood has a negro preacher whose reputation for curious ways of denouncing iniquity bids fair to rival Brother Gardner. Recently, while hauling his congregation over the coals, he said.

Stan up dar, Brudder Albert Young, "Stan up dar, Brudder Albert Young, I want ter see yer. No wonder you is sleepy dis mornin an has to squat way back dar behin de door. You know whar you's at las nite? I heerd you jess befo; da' over whar dat fiddle was gwine, close to the coal yard in town, an you was a howlin out: "Great big fat man down in de corner. Dance to de gall wid de blue dress on her. You little bitter feller widout any vest, Dance to de gall in de calico dress." In imitation of the offending member the

Dance to de gall in de calico dress."

In imitation of the offending member the pastor sang these lines at the top of his powerful voice, keeping time by patting himself vigorously and knocking a resounding backstep. Ceasing, he glared at Brother Young and said:

"Now, ef you gwine to show you' pentence you walk rite up befo' dis congr'ation an han over de 6 bits what de fiddler paid you fer callin dat dance."

Amid awed silence Brother Young handed over several dimes and nickles, exhanded were several dimes and nickles, exhanded.

handed over several dimes and nickies, ex-plaining in a low voice that he had lost the rest. The pastor pocketed the fine and pro-ceeded with his sermon, a vivid description of eternal fire and the personal appearance of the devil.—Cor. Galveston News.

In the South American Jungles In the jungles along the banks of the Magdalena river in the republic of Colom-bia a traveler needs to be on the alert for

oisonous serpents.

A French gentleman who went botanis ing in one of these jungles relates that he looked and listened and trod cautiously bearing in mind the solemn warning given by the natives when he left the boat, "Look out for serpents, as you value your

He eyed the thick tropical growth sur He eyed the thick tropical growth sus-piciously and moved forward only when he was satisfied that no venomous creature was lying in wait for him. Suddenly he heard a sound behind him, a hoarse, strange, ominous sound, and at the same time he saw the tall grass move. Cold with horror he sprang away and struck a fearful blow at the moving place in the grass. Then he picked up the body of his lifeless enemy. It was a bullfrog as large as a man's head.—Youth's Compan-ion.

How Men Act at Fires

How Men Act at Fires.

Among the funny incidents of the fire in the Agency building was one in which a tenant occupying an office on the third story rushed up through the smoke to his room after his assistants had put everything into the safe. Seeing that this receptacle was locked, he ordered it opened, and swearing vehemently all the while at the indifference of his help, who made a useless attempt to explain, he ran wildly about, gathered up a couple of newspapers, chucked gathered up a couple of newspapers, chucked them into the safe, locked it again and ther them into the safe, locked it again and then climbed out by way of the fire escape. When the excitement was over and the safe was unlocked, the papers were found to be a week old and had been used to bring up laundry work in.

Another man threw a waste paper basket full of bonds and mortgages from the window, and spent the next hour gathering up his valuables from the surrounding neighborhood.—Buffelo Express.

Dancing Among Savages.

"Dancing," says Tylor, "may seem to us moderns a frivolous amusement, but in the infancy of civilization it was full of passionate and solemn meaning. Savages and barbariums dance their joy and sorrow, their love and rage, ever their magic and religion. The forest indians of Brazil, whose sluurish temper few other extrements can luggish temper few other excitements can stir, rouse themselves at their moonlight gatherings, when, rattle in hand, they stamp in one, two, three time around the great earthen pot of intoricating kawi liquor, or men and women dance a rude courting dance, advancing in lines with a kind of primitive polka step, or the ferocious war dance is performed by armed warriors in paint, marching in ranks hither and thither, with a growling chant terrific to hear."

—Popular Science Monthly.

"Anybody who has a red nose," said Percival B. Ely at the Southern, "can easily and successfully bleach it by asking at a drug store for Palmer's lotion, an old stock remedy, and applying it two or three times a day, and there is nothing harmful about it. I have seen some rummy noses succumb to it, the tomate can label effect rapidly fading under the bathings of the innocent little lotion. Of course diet has much to do with the flamboyancy of a man's nose, and drinking helps it along too, but outward applications are necessary to reduce the inflammation if one wants to have his smeller properly bleached." St. Lonis Globe-Democrat.

Duplicate Whist In London

Duplicate Whist In London.

Duplicate whist is very popular in London. As each hand is played the cards are laid aside in such a way that each player has in front of him the cards he player has in front of him the cards he player as at each table play over again the same cards played in each person's hand, the cards originally played by A and B being now taken by C and D. The side which makes most from the same hands wins. The game is best appreciated by the more expert players. Many whist players in this country are familiar with and enjoy the duplicate game.—Hartford Courant.

Sand and Steel Pens. Some persons use very fine sand in a dish on the desk to clean pens with. This may do for steel pens, but is ruinous to gold ones. Indeed the greatest care should be taken never to allow the point of a pen to come in contact with any hard substance.

—New York Ledger.

Alleged Traths About Wemen.
"You should not obey women too much;
that makes them wicked," is an old French
saying, and another runs, "Women, however man may spoil her, always does as she
planner."

Empedocles, the philosopher, threw himself into the crater of Vesuvins. He has had a modern imitator, an Englishman, who killed himself by jumping headlong

DO BRAVE MEN FEAR?

VARIOUS OPINIONS OF VETERANS OF UNDOUBTED VALOR.

Beneral B. F. Cheatham Once Sald, "The Man Who Says He Goes Into Battle Without Fear Is Either an Idiot, a Lunatic or a Liar"-Fear Is Not Cowardice.

The question whether a brave soldier experiences the sensation of fear is one on which there is great diversity of opinion. which there is great diversity of opinion. Yet no authority can have more weight than the statement of warriors themselves, and here are the opinions of many of our famous southern fighters. General Jubal Early, whose bravery has made his name illustrious, says:

"In response to the inquiry, 'Is fear in a soldier cowardice?' I would say that while cowardice is the result of excessive fear it does not follow that fear is always cowardice. We are told in the Bible,' Psalm cx, 10, and in several other places, that 'the

ice. We are told in the Bible, Paalm cx, 10, and in several other places, that 'the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.' That of course is not cowardice. Fear is a word that has a variety of definitions, among them being 'anxiety, solicitude, reverential regard, respect mingled with awe.' Viewing it in the sense of an apprehension of danger, I do not know how I can better express my opinion on the subject than by referring to the adjective brave in Worcester's Dictionary. In defining it he quotes from the Scotch poetes, Joanna Baille, as follows:
"The brave man is not he who feels no fear,

"The brave man is not he who feels no fear, But he whose noble soul no fear subdues. "From my own experience and observa-tion can say that the bravest soldier in action is never without fear or apprehen-sion of danger, but be encounters that dan-ger without shrinking. It follows, there-fore, that fear is not always cowardice in a soldier."

General Bradley T. Johnson, who under

General Bredley T. Johnson, who under the immortal Jackson won unfading laurels for himself, writes:

"The question, 'Is fear in a soldier cowardice?' answers itself in the definition. Fear, as I understand, is the physical shrinking from physical struggle with opposing physical force. Cowardice is the refusal of the physical and intellectual nature of man to face opposition, either physical or intellectual. Fear is controllable by superior will either of the man himself or of another, who for the time dominates and directs him. Cowardice is uncontrollable. another, who for the time dominates and directs him. Cowardice is uncontrollable. Both cowardice and fear are physical as well as moral conditions. Some men are unconscious of fear—they are actually unaware of what danger is—and in the real gaudium certaminis, the joy of battle, they actually delight in the fierce excitement of the fight. I really believe that Major Jim Breathed of the Stuart horse artillery and Major Harry Critner would rather fight than eat. Stuart enjoyed battle, so did Stonewall Jackson, and my analysis of Lee was that when his blocd was up—and the smell of gunpowder always fired him—he was as flerce as any faroff Norse ancestor. "Though I know nothing personally of Grant, I am of the opinion that the scent of blood drove his pulse up. I know Hancock blazed all over with enthusiasm at the sound of the guns and the cheers of a charging line. I have no doubt that many men facing death have felt their flesh shrink and their nerves give way and were sorely straid. But revised of character, recard for directs him. Cowardice is uncontrollable

and their nerves give way and were sorely afraid. But pride of character, regard for the respect of those at home and the presence and example of thousands around them crushed out feer and made them as

them crushed out feer and made them as firm and self controlled as the bravest.
"I do not recollect ever having seen a coward—that is, a man whose fear overcame his sense of duty, personal pride and regard for reputation. I have seen lines of battle afraid, seen them waver in front of hostile batteries, seen them hesitate to meet the coming shock, but I have seen these very lines spring up at once, animated by the brilliant example of personal dash of their commanding officer, who, riding to the front, would swing his saber above his head and shout, 'Follow me, men.' And the thousand men who a moment before

his hend and shout, 'Follow me, men.' And the thousand men who a moment before were afraid were thrilled by the electric shock of enthusiasm and went forward with a rush that was irresistible.

"The best veterans have been seized with panic. When the nerves have been braced for hours, the constant tension exhausts the endurance of human nature, and the most trivial incident will throw them off their balance, lose their self control and send trivial increase with self control and send balance, lose thair self control and send them senseless into panic like a herd of buf-falo. Napier records a incident of the Pe-ninsular war. Sir John Moore's army, than ninsular war. Sir John Moore's army, than whom more seasoned soldiers never bore musket, was resting by the roadside and broke into utter confusion when a loose horse came galleping down the ranks.
"Fear is physical and intellectual dread. Cowardice is fear uncontrollable."

General L. L. Lomax, than whom braver man payer draw stored gives his senti-

man never drew sword, gives his senti "In reply to the question, 'Is fear in a sol-

"In reply to the question, is tear in a sol-dier cowardice?" I would say it is not.
"The best soldier is one who knows and fears the danger and marches boldly for ward to meet it.
"I believe the excitement we saw in many

"I believe the excitement we saw in many on the field was a cloak for real cowardice, and if not successful in the first dash they often gave up. A brave soldier is cool and persevering under fire.

"Every intelligent and educated man fears the contest, but is by no means for this reason a coward."

this reason a coward."

this reason a coward."

General Wright, a doughty warrior now in control of the war records office, expresses his opinion as follows:

"You ask from me an answer to the question, 'Is fear in a soldier cowardice?' My division commander in the late civil war, General B. F. Chasthem, who was a hero of two great wars, once said to me: "The man who says he goes into battle without fear is either an idict, a lunatic or a liar.' On the eve of an engagement, as far as he

fear is either an idiot, a lunstic or a liar.' On the eve of an engagement, as far as my observation and exparitions go, there is always perceptible's fearful looking forward to the consequences. It is said of Tamerlane that on the eve of a battle he was heard to exclaim, 'I wish I were a shepherd boy.' I agree with General Cheatham that no sane man ever engaged fin a battle without a sense of fear. But this fear is not the fear of a coward. The brave man is he who goes into battle with a full knowledge of its perils, which he wishes to escape, but risks his life for his cause and country."—Richmond Dispatch. Richmond Dispatch.

SOME REMARKS ON SINGING.

There Are Times When It's a Elessing That Some People Can't Sing.
"Singin is a cur'ous, encertain kind of pufformance," said Uncle Jed Hawkins to Aunt M'ri', his wife. "There's been times, off 'n on, when I've wished the Lord hed

Aunt M'n', his wife. "There's been times, off'n on, when I've wished the Lord hed seen his way to givin me a singin v'ice, an then there'll come tinres, like today, when I'del to be real grateful that sech powers was denied me, fer I persume t' say I shouldn't re'lise when I'd lost my purchase on 'em any more'n other folks do."
"I reckon you've ben hevin a taste of your sister Alviry's singin over to Cyrusville this afternoon, sin't ye?" said Aunt M'ri', sur veying her spouse with a critical glance.
"I hev," replied Uncle Jed, "an it was consid'able wuss'n common."
"It don't seem scussly possible," responded Aunt M'ri'.
"Well," said Uncle Jed, "you see the trouble lays jest here. Alviry's plano that brother Peter vent her. 24 years back, come Christmas, was a good sticle, but it's hed a powerful lot o' wear—what with the childern kind o'developin their muscles on it, an so on—an as you're knewin to it ain't ever been taned."

it, an so on—an as you're knewin to it ain't ever been tuned."
"I should jedge not," said Aunt M'ri'.
"Well," preceeded her husband "Alviry's vice, I call'ate, hes sort of formed itself to suit the instrument. Where there's ben notes on the blane that was kind o' guest "Jeff fainted away at our private theat-ricals last night."
"What was the matter? Stage fright?"
"Oh, no. He was the prompter."—Vogue.

SAVED MANY WHITES.

HOW THE MODOC POCAHONTAS SHOWED HER BRAVERY AND LOVE.

Incidents in the Life of the Daughter of the Indian Chief Who Befriended the White Soldiers and Traders In Captain Jack's Reign.

White Soldiers and Traders In Captain Jack's Reign.

Over 50 years ago there was born in that desolate region or southern Oregon, now known as the Lava beds, an Indian girl, the faughter of Se Cot, a Modoc chief. Among the white men who had penetrated into the Modoc country a few years later in the search for gold was a young Kentuckian named Frank Riddle. The beauty of the Indian girl had its effect on the white man, whose qualities were pleasing to the chief, and after the usual ceremonies incidental to an Indian marriage Wi-ne-ma, and her white husband set up their own lodge. It was this marriage that strengthened her regard held for her white friends, and ever after she remained loyal to the race to which her husband belonged.

The discovery of gold in the Klamath region drew many adventurers to that field, with the usual portion of the lawless element. In 1831 some emigrants who had been very aggressive toward the Modocs were put to death by the Indians, and the following year a band of whites left Yreka to punish the savages for the act. The avengers were led by Ben Wright, an old mountaineer who had hunted and fought Indians with Kit Curson: Jim Beckwith, John Scott and Jim Bridger. After a long chase through the rough country, which was not productive of good results, the chiefs were invited to meet the whites and make a treaty. This they agreed to do, and the warring parties, went into camp near each other on Lost river, the Indians outnumbering the white men by three to one. Early on the morning of the conference a young Modoc squaw, breathless, her clothing torn and her feet bleeding, came into the Wright camp and asked to see the leader. Her errand was to warn the invaders against treachery.

The night before she learned at the council fire that her westel intoded.

the Wright camp and asked to see the leader. Her errand was to warn the invaders against treachery.

The night before she learned at the council fire that her people intended to surround the white men during the conference and put them to death. Wright and his men met cunning with cunning. They went into ambush near the place of conference and when the unsuspecting Modos fell into the trap but two escaped from the slaughter that caused. This affair is known in the history of northern California as the Ben Wright massacre. The squaw who conveyed the timely warning to her white friends was Wi-ne-ma, the wife of Frank Riddle. This fact was never found out by her people, else her life would have been forfeited.

Twenty-one years passed. The Modoes were confined by the government to a reservation, and treaties made with them which were repeatedly broken. The tribe were the prey of post traders, contractors and of almost every white man who came The Epigrammatic Liar.

Did yon ever run across the epigrammatic man? He is the man who talks in short, quick sentences and a retrospective style, as though he wasn't taking the trouble to be careful about it. The village liar was this kind of a man.

As he cast a glance about upon a group of clerks, who had gathered around to heat him lie, he rapped the ashes out of his pipe on the head of a dry goods dummy and said: "Did I ever tell, you fellers about me and Mullen? No? Well, me and Mullen was in the army together down in Maryland. One time me and Mullen were sent out as spies in a small town. Lived two weeks under a sidewalk. The night we left we robbed a dry goods store, got a big piece of canvas that just fit window, broke in print in office, got ink, dabbed it all over canvas, put canvas on window; awful sticky. Had handle is stiddle with the sidelite and the sidelite and

in office, got ink, dabbed it all over canvas, put canvas on window; awful sticky. Had handle in middle of canvas and pulled window out with handle. No jingle; just b-o-om—like bass drum muffled. Got 50% pairs striped pants, 40 pairs checked pants, lot of vests and armful socks. Ought to see regiment when we got back."

Then the clerks moved the dummy to a safe distance and went in to sell a pair of suspenders.—Clothier and Farmisher. which were repeatedly broken. The tribe were the prey of post trades, contractors and of almost every white man who came in contact with them. The only one of the hated white race in whom they had confidence was the late Judge Bittah Steele. To this man they went for counsel and advice, but in the lapse of time they even contemplated taking hislife, as in the Indian mode of reasoning the death of a single white man erases the wrongs perpetrated by many. The chiefs finally decided to spare his life on condition of his bringing the commissioners and commanding officers of the troops to confer with them. The admission of the state and the out-break of the civil war were coincident, and as might have been predicted from their martial greatation, the people devoted them-selves with unabated zeal to the mainte-

But for the efforts of the brave squaw. But for the efforts of the brave squaw, Wi-ne-ma, war would have broken out long better. Many times she took the weapons from the hands of warriors bent on the destruction of settlers in the region, and it was she who warned the officers of the army of the trouble brewing. Her influence with her people began to ware as their rage against the whites horeased. Then, too, the warriors began to mistrust her husband. Colonel Meacham, who was in command of the military post, was a humane man and

the warriors began to missipab her husband. Colonel Meacham, who was in command of the military post, was a humane man and did all in his power to right the wrongs of his dushy wards. This man Winemar revered, and when the second peace commission was appointed did all in her power to prevent him from attending the council with the chiefs. She grasped his horse by the bridle, begging Meacham and Canby not to meet Jack and his band. When she found entreatry was in vain the devoted woman mounted her pony and rode with the fill fated party to the place of méeting. The story of that meeting has been told many times. When Meacham was attacked by the bloodthirsty Sconchin, Wi-nema threw herself on the savage and begged him to spare the life of her white friend. Others coming up, Wi-ne-ma ran from warrior to warrior, turning aside their weapons. At last one of many bullets struck Meacham senseless, and the quick witted squaw turned aside the weapon aimed to finish his life, with the words: "Him dead! No use shoot?" Sconchin tried to scalp, Meacham, when Wine-ma grasped the knife. The enraged back struck her a terrible blow, almost, knocking her senseless. Meacham; when Wine-ma grasped the knife. The enraged back struck her a terrible blow, almost knocking her senseless. Again the wit of the woman came into play. "The soldlers are coming up," she cried, and the next moment a detachment of troops did appear. Amid curses from the enraged troopers, a dozen weapons were leveled at the breast of the brave squaw. Looking the mounted men straight in the face, she cried: "No shoot me! I tried to save them?" Than came from the ranks the words of an eplisted man, "The man

the words of an eplisted man, "The man who harms her I'll kill!" the words of an eplisted man, "The man who harms her I'll kill?"

For weeks the noble squaw Wi-ne-ma nursed her friend Moscham and at last, a cripple for life and broken in health, she got him to his wife and family. Wi-ne-ma's only child, a son, died of consumption not long after, and in a few years her husband followed. Colonel Maschan, in gratitude for the self sacrifice and devotion of the Little Woman Chief, used his limited means to help the condition of her and her people, with the usual result. Meacham has been dead eleven years and since that time his Indian friend has suffered hardships she should not have been called upon to endure. It was his desirethat Wi-ne-ma should be provided for in her old age and through the contributions of those who knew her story the Fittle Woman Chief is passing the declining years of her life in camfort in the country of her birth.—San Francisco Examiner.

A Defiant Son of Arkansaw.

Colonel F. L. Frea told a good story at the Lindell recently. It smacked strongly of the early days of Arkansas, when travelers were supposed to have fied from justice in the states to find refuge inside the boundaries of Arkansas.

"A lot of us were sitting in the barroom of the old Pickwick hotel," said the colonel, "and some of us were about ready for bed. As there was only one sleeping-room and at least a dozen guests were to be accommodated, there was considerable grumbling. Part of the men went to bed and the rest of us lighted our pipes and drew up to the fire. The conversation began by the statement of one man, who said he was a native of New York. Another gave the place of his nativity as Virginia, another Illinois, and so on until all but one man had given the state and county where his birth occurred. Upon the declaration of each that he was born in a certain state, some one was ready with a good story to illustrate the character and habits of its people.

"Ex-Governor Throckmorton of Texas" A woman with two children, after dining A woman with two children, after dining in a Texas restaurant, discovered that she had lost her poeketbook. The proprietor was in the act of harding her arrested as a fraud, when a man walked up and offered to pay the bill. Both looked at each other as though they were acquainted, but neither spoke. Once they had been man and wife but had been divorced about 10 years ago.—Philadelphia Ledger. To be known that sewage water and Fish.

It is known that sewage water spread over irrigation fields respicate from drains placed at a few feet deep, is a limpid state like spring water. This water, unlike that of sewers, proves remarkably favorable to fishes, probably because of its dissolved organic matter, which the filtration in the soil has not wholly removed. This fact has been observed by Herr Oesten on the irrigation farm at Maichow, near Egrlin, where the water is collected in eight ponds, and in these ponds saimon and carp have flourished greatly.—London Nature.

illustrate the character and habits of its people.

"Ex-Governor Throckmorton of Texas acted as chairman or class leader, and the last man seemed refluctant to divulge the secret of his birthplace. Throckmorton said to the silent guest, 'My friend, we have all given in our testimony, and the company would be glad to know where you were born."

"Well, gentlemen, since you are so any

company were born.'

"Well, centlemen, since you are so any jous to know, I was born in Arkansas. Now, hang you, langh?"

"The roars of laughter following this ad-

mission were deatering, and i brockmorton ordered a quart of the best bourbon in the house, which we finished in honor of our Arkansas friend."—St. Louis Republic.

Fireproof Buildings.

Scarcely a week goes by that one or another of the journals devoted to architecture does not contain some article by experienced and able writers bearing upon the fireproofing of buildings, and without doubt there could be formulated from these the fireproofing of buildings, and without doubt there could be formulated from these articles à system of principles that would be thoroughly efficient to meet the requirements. In the attempt to discover right principles tha advice and assistance of the now noted fireproofing companies should not be neglected. The demand was no sooner created for a science of fireproofing than it was immediately met by the formation of companies for the purpose of supplying it. The new industry, with experience as its teacher, has developed year by year until at the present moment there is not a first class architect or engineer in the country who will deny that an absolutely fireproof building can be built and at a reasonable cost.

Yet fires of the most disastrous character are constantly occurring in buildings advertised by their owners as fireproof. It is not surprising, therefore, that a large element, probably a vast majority, of the entire community doubt the possibility of constructing an absolutely fireproof building. It is an incontrovertible fact that every fire which has taken place in a "fireproof" building has been due to the indis-

ery fire which has taken place in a "fire ery fire which has taken place in a "fire-proof" building has been due to the indis-criminate use of combustible material in its construction. Moreover, it may be dem-onstrated that fireproof material could have been substituted for the material burned at a cost not exceeding 20 percent.—Engineer-ing Magazine.

Why a Letter Was Delayed.

Some weeks ago my club held a loan exhibition, with a ladies' day and recoption. The tickets were hard to get, but I squeezed together two extras and sent them to a girl of my acquaintance. I received no acknowledgment, and after two weeks had passed Igot mad. "Just like girls nowadays," I said to myself. "They want everything and thank you for nothing, and yet I fairly bagged my trousers going down on my bagged my trousers going down on my knees to the house committee for those two tickets. She won't see me again." I had about forgotten the matter when I received about forgotten the matter when I received a dilapidated letter addressed to me in a feminipe hand. I opened it with considerable curiosity, which turned to astonishment when I read a pleasant note of thanks for "the tickets received yesterday." The note was dated Jan. 10.

Where had it been? I picked up the envelope and on the back was this indorsement: "Found in a package of letters at Queenstown, Ireland. Return to New York city, U.S.A." I called on the girl that evening.—New York Tribune.

A Recording Receipt Maclifne A useful machine has been constructed or recording and checking moneys re-cived. The device consists of a stamp ceived. The device consists of a stamp which bears on its base an impression plate holding the words received, name and data. Figures are placed on three wheels, on the shaft of which are a second series of wheels so arranged that any combination of figures shown outside the stamp are also shown inside, and the same figures are thus printed on the record paper in the top of the stamp as are imprinted on the invoice paper underneath. Each time the stamp is used the recoil of the handle carries forward the recoil of the handle carries forward the record paper so as to present a fresh surface for the next printing, and by a simple arrangement inside the stamp no receipt can be given without the stamp no receipt can be given without the record paper being moved. It is therefore impossible to give a receipt without re-cording the transaction inside the appar-atus.—New York Telegram.

A second is the smallest division of tim A second is the smallest division of time in general use, and when we consider that in one year there are about 31,558,000 of these periods it would certainly seem as if it was small enough for all practical purposes. But, after all, a good deal can happen even in the fraction of a second.

A light wave, for instance, passes through a distance of about 195,000 miles in this length of time. A carrent of electricity has probably an even greater speed. The earth in itself moves in its orbit at a rate of about 20 miles a second, thus far exceeding

about 20 miles a second, thus far exceeding the fastest railroad trains on its surface.

A tuning fork of the French standard vi-brates 870 times per second to produce the note A on the treble staff.—Popular Science News.

Peculiarities of the Carnatio The peculiarities of the carnation are such that under cultivation it has been made to that under cultivation it has been made to take almost any character as to color or form of flower desired by the careful cultivator. It has been very popular with one generation of men and equally unpopular with the next. When in favor, the flowers increased in size, and the varieties became numbered by the hundreds. At one time fringed petals were in great demand and were secured, at another the smooth edged petals only found acc-ptance.

Two hundred years ago the gardeners thought the flowers imperfect if the calyx did not burst, and refractory flowers were knifed into fashion's line. But during the last 150 years the burst calyx has been

last 150 years the burst calyx has deemed a defect, yet all efforts to pre it in large flowers have not been wh successful.—R. T. Lombard.

Stranger (on train)—A man in your business can't g-t home very often, I presume.
Drummer—Home! I should say not.
Why, sir, I get home so seldom that I can't remember half the time where I live. Have to telegraph to the firm to send me my address.

aress.

Stranger—You don't say?

Drummer—That's straight. Why, one
time I was away so long that I forgot I'd
ever been married, and I took such a fancy

ever been married, and I took such a fancy to a pretty woman I met in a strange town that I eloped with her. Stranger—My! My! Drummer—Yes, it would have been a ter-rible thing, but when I called on the firm during my wedding tour and introduced her the old man told me she was my wife before.—New York Weekly.

An Ocean Steamer That Was Loste An Ocean Steamer That Was Lostal
On March 11, 1841, the steamer President
left New York for Liverpool with a large
number of passengers, including a son of
the Duke of Richmond. England and
America mourned her loss, and a poem appeared in the London Times which was a
touching tribute at the mean of the peared in the London Times which was a touching tribute to the memory of the lost ones. This was a favorite verse of the poem Speak, for thou hast a voice, perpetual sea: Lift up thy surges with some signal word; Blow where the pilgrifts of the waters be. For whom a nation's thrilling heart is stirred.

-New York World.

A Practical Comment.

A good brother from Iowa was in the Yellowstone park looking at one of the hot springs, about 30 feet in diameter, pouring forth its hot water and steam. The balance of the party were looking at it with awe and admiration, theorizing on the wonders of nature and possibility of the nearness to that place orthodox Christians speak of as being one torment, when the Iowa brother spoke up in a very matter of fact way and said, "That would be a grand place to scald hogs."—Fraternal Record.

England's Importations of Vegetables England's importations of Vegetables. In the year 1591 3,192,386 hundredweight of potatoes, of the value of £1,106,324, were imported into England, which means nine pounds per head of the entire population. Onions in 1801 were imported to the extent of 4.281,046 bushels, valued at £783,745.—Gardener's Chronicle Not a "Reel Mess."

A party of young men who were off on a fishing excursion on the Ohio river some years ago were joined by an eccentric mass skilled as a fisherman known in that region as "Barciooted Sam." He was a good cook and made himself useful in so many ways that his presence, though uninvited, was tolerated by the amateur sportsmen.

One morning two members of the party returned to camp with their appetites well-aharpened for breakfast and were greeted enthusiastically by a third man, who said, "You just come along and see the finess baked perch you ever laid eyes on."

They hurried to the table, but saw only a rick of bones, from which every fiber of meat had been taken. Sam was nowhere to be seen. When he returned, no comments were made upon the circumstance, but in the afternoon, when the company were lounging on the bank, Sam drawled out:

"I'd like to have all the fish Leveld as

out:
"I'd like to have all the fish I could eat,

jest onst. I ain't had a mess since Peter Follet ketched that big catfish three years

back."
"Sam," remarked one of the group dryly,
"I thought you had quite a fair mess this
morning. That perch weighed about 10
pounds, I've been informed."
"Oh, yes," replied Sam, with no sign of
embarrassment on his placid countenance,
"I ate that, but what I mean is a reel, regilar mess".

ar mess!"

The company pondered on this remarkable statement in absolute silence for some moments, until at last the man who had caught the perch ejaculated, "Well, if snum;" and nothing more was said.— Verthic Geographics

Youth's Companion

A Dumb Man's Joke,
Jones was sauntering about at the Academy of Design and chanced to meet a friend, a deaf mute, who was conversing Jones cordially the deaf mute drew out a notebook and pencil, and after a brief pencil and paper conversation introduced his companion by the same means and shortly after withdrew.

Jones and the stranger discussed the pie-

his companion by the same means and shortly after withdrew.

Jones and the stranger discussed the pictures pleasantly for 20 minutes or more, meanwhile covering the backs of sundry envelopes and scraps of paper with their pencilings, when a fourth character in this little drama came upon the scene—a friend of Jones' new made acquaintance.

"Hello, George!" said the dumb man to the newcomer, familiarly. "How do you like the pictures this year?"

"By Jove!" exclaimed Jones in surprise, "Can you talk?"

"Well, I should smile," said the gentleman, equally surprised, as he hastily pit away pencil and paper. "Aren't you deal and dumb."

"Not by a darned sight," Jones, replied,

"Not by a darned sight," Jones, replied, thrusting into his pocket an envelope nearly covered with pencil marks, "but I'll kill Dummy next time I see him!"—Ernest P. Neville in Life.

Art Almosphere In America.

"The art atmosphere that we hear so much about does not exist in America," says an old traveler. "You get a little of it in the cities, to be sure, but it has not affected the people. You find no art in the carving or weaving or pottery making of our rural population. Now, look at this, "and he produced a delicate little vase of rich red cloisonne, with a graceful design about the neck. "Imagine an American farmer turning out such a thing as that! Yet I got that of a Japanese in a way back mountain district—a man who had never been to a city, had seen little of art of any sort, except his own, and, in fact, had no communication with the world. In a mountain village in our country you would find a sawmill, or at most a chair factory, but nothing that could pass for an art. But the Americans are the quickest people in the world, and they will come to it in time."—

New York Sun. Art Atmosphere In America

The Suicide of Lord Clive.

The famous Lord Clive, who added the empire of India to the British crown, was the most distinguished suicide of the last century. When a youth in India he attempted to blow his brains out with a pistol. It twice missed fire, and after examining it to see that it was properly loaded he said, "Surely I have something great to de in the world." Always peculiar, his health suffered severely from the torrid climate of India, and even before he left the peninsula to return to Europe, Indications of mental aberration were plainly visible.

He died by his own hand Just before the outbreak of the American Revolution, a fortunate circumstance for this country, for

outbreak of the American Revolution, a fortunate circumstance for this country, for had he lived he would undoubtedly have been sent to take command of the British forces in America, and the result might have been very different.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It Looked Like a Sequence A queer coincidence occurred in one of the city churches Sunday. During the serv-ice one of the ushers notified a physician in the congregation that a call had been made for him in the vestbule. The doctor bounced out with hat and overcost and was soon on his way to see a patient. About 10 minutes later the usher walked

down the aisle until he came opposite a well known undertaker. There was a whispered word or two, and the undertaker burried out. It was not the same case, but he followed the doctor, and a broad smile floated out over the congregation.—Atlanta.

How Many Celleges Were Started.

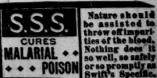
The American college of the middle of this century, like its English original, existed for the work of the church. If the college dies the churchidies, was the basis of its appeal for money and influence. Its duty was to form a class of educated men in whose hands should lie the preservation of the creed. In the mouths of ignorant men the truths of the church would be clouded. Each wise church would see that its wisdom to not marked by human folly. The needs of one church indicated the needs of others. So it came about that each of the many organizations called churches in America established its colleges here and there about the country, all based on the same general plan—David Starr Jordan in Popular Science Monthly. How Many Colleges Were St

Linguistic Instinct.

Linguistic Instinct.

The strength of the linguistic instinct in children is shown by the remarkable shifts they will make to find forms of expression for their perception or feelings. An examination of these shifts will show that the energy of the child manifests itself along precisely the same lines as have been taken by the languages of the races of mankind toward their ultimate forms. Thus, lacking the word "wide," a little one said, "Open the door loud," extending the meaning of the word "loud" precisely as we downen we apply it colloquially to colors.

In England orchards were represented in 1892 as occupying an area of 208,980 acres, a slight diminution as compared with pre-vious years.



LIFE HAD NO OHARMS.

For three years I was troubled with malarial particles and any appetite to full, and I was greatly a full and a second and a second and potatal remedies, but to no effect. I could remedie to the second and potatal remedies, but to no effect. I could remedie the second and a second and permanent curve.

A second and permanent curve.

A second and a second and a second permanent curve.

A second and a second a second and a second a second and a second a second and a second a second and a second a

Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases a

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL,

Los Angeles. May 17, 1893

Los Angeles. May 17, 1893.

The Earl Fruit Cômpany realized the following prices for California fruit sold at auction in Chicago today: Black cherries. \$2.25@2.50; white cherries, \$1.75@2.00; Jancy navels, \$3.50@4.15; choice navels, \$3.00@3.50; fancy seedlings, \$2.25@3.00; choice seedlings, \$2.00@2.50.

The Examiner of Tuesday sava: "On Change yesterday were exhibited a number of fine samples of growing wheat and barley from Newman, St.nislaus county, and which are to be forwarded to the World's Fair. The samples were selected from different farms as follows: Bundle of propo wheat from the farm of J. F. Campbell, height, 5 feet; do. barley (volunteer.) from the farm of Munson & Welty (on the Draper place.) height, 4 feet 6 inches; do. wincer sown, from the farm of Henry Klehn, height, 5 feet; do. Chile wheat (summer fallow), from the farm of Henry Klehn, height, 6 feet 9 inches; do. wheat (summer fallow), from the farm of Henry Klehn, height, 6 feet 9 inches; do. club wheat, from the farm of J. F. Campbell, height, 4 feet 0 inches; do. once wheat, from the farm of J. F. Campbell, height, 4 feet 0 inches; do. club wheat, from the farm of J. F. Campbell, height, 6 feet.

"The Newman Daily Banner, speaking of these samples, says: The reputation of the West Side for its sine quality of grain is

these samples, says: The reputation of the West Side for its fine quality of grain is well established, and it was a great com-pliment to West Siders for the Produce Exchange to favor this section with a request to furnish samples of growing grain for the World's Fair exhibit, as it will be a big advertisement for Newman and the

The visible supply of grain, ashore and affoat, Monday, the 15th inst., as compiled by the New York Produce Exchange is as follows:

No. bu. Inc. Dec. 386,000 7,521,000 256,000 2,003,000 05,827,000 256,000 552,000 552,000 33,000

New York Stocks.

New York, May 17....There was a decidedly better feeling in stock circles today.

At the start prices ran off 1/401% per cent. in sympathy with the break in London, but it soon became evident that the decline it soon became evident that the decline was due to manipulation from this side, and a rally promptly ensued. There was good buying of stocks generally, and the Vanderbits were credited with liberal purchases of their specialties. After the market had enjoyed a substantial advance the bears began to hammer the list, and a reaction of 1400 per cent ensued, but the market soon started on an upward track again. Speculation became lively and after delivery hour was characterized by a positively buoyant tone. Final quotations atter delivery nour was characterized by a positively buoyant tone. Final quotations were anywhere from 1/0.4% per cent. above last night's finals.

Government bonds closed steady.

New York, May 17.—Money—On call. at 2/0.3 per cent.; closed offered at 2 per

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER -- 6@8 per

cent.
STERLING EXCHANGE -- Was firm today;
bankers' 60-day bills, 4.8434@4.85; demand, 4.8935.

	NEW YORK, May 17
Atchison 2614	Or. Imp 14
Am. Exp114	Or. Nav60
Am. Cot. Oll 373	Or. S. L1;
Can. Pac 731	Pac. Mail 18
Can. South 513	Pull. Palace 17
Con. Pac 255	Pac. 6s10
C. B. & Q 863	Reading 2
Del. Lack 1395	Rich. Termnl
D. & R. G48	R. G. W 20
Distillers 173	
Gen. Electric 75%	R. G. W. 1sts 7
Illinois Cen95	Rock Is 7

NEW YORK, May 17.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.

Drafts. SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. -- DRAFTS -- Sight, a New York, per \$100, 25c; telegraphic, Boston Stocks.

Boston, May 17.—Closing: Atchison, To-peka and Santa Fé. 28%; Chicago, Bur-mgton and Quincy, 86%; Bell Telephone 184; San Diego, 11; Mexican Central, 8%

Bar Silver.

**Pew York, May 17.--Bar Silver---8234

San Francisco, May 17.--Bar Silver---\$2\\0.82\\. SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.--MEXICAN DOL-LABS--66\\0.06\\.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain.
CHICAGO, May 17.—Wheat had a moderate trade. The market opened %c lower; declined 1%c more on weaker cables, better crop reports, improved weather, financial istuation, and capilles. ctal situation and selling by heavy Lon-dons; closed easy and 1% c lower than yes-

Receipts were 160,000 bushels; shipments, 95,000 bushels; closing quotations: Whear-was easy; cash, 719; July, 74%; Cors-Lower; cash, 424; July, 42½; Oats-Easy; cash, 29%; July, 28%.

BARLEY-62.

BARLEY--62.
FLAX--1.03.
TIMOTHY--3.92@S.95.
LIVERPOOL, May 17.--WHEAT -- Offered
moderately; No. 2 red winter steady at55 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; No. 2 red spring at 05 6d.
CORN--Steady; offered moderately; June
closed easy at 4 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; July at 45 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)d.
Whitey.

Ciosed easy at 4s 2½d; July at 4s 3½d.

Whisky.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Pore.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Pore.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Pore.

Lass.

CHICAGO, May 17.—LARD—Easy; cash, 20.30; September, 20.80.

Lass.

CHICAGO, May 17.—LARD—Easy; cash, 10.40; September, 10.92½.

Dry Seit Meats.

CHICAGO, May 17.—DRY SALT MEATS—Ribs. casy; cash, 10.40; September, 10.10; shoulders, 10.10@10.25.

Petroleum.

New York, May 17.—Petroleum—The market closed duil and neglected at 58 bid.

Wool.

Wool.

Wool.—Quiet and firm; domestic fleece, 27032; pulled, 260

37; Texas, 17021.

New York Markets.

New York Markets.

New York May 17....Hors.—Quiet and firm; Pacific Coast. 18621; State, common to choice, 186214.

Coffee—Options closed barely steady and 5010 points down; sales were 25,250 bags, including May. 15.55613.65; July Same to C B Owens, Els of NW; of lot 28, and W% of NW; of lot 28, same tract, 5100.

Sugar.—Raw closed quiet and steady; No. 2, 10%; Sugar.—Raw closed quiet and steady; Sir refined closed dull and casy; off A 4 13 166.5%; mould a. 5%,25 9-16; standard A. 5%-166.5%; cut loaf. 5%-50 9-16; standard A. 5%-166.5%; cut loaf. 5%-50 1-16; crushed, 5%-

plates, dull; spelter, quiet; domestic, 4.25.
Chicago, Live Stock,
Chicago, May 17.—Cattle:—Receipts were
13,000 head: market was slow; prices
were weak to a trifle lower; top sales,
5,00@5.40: no extra steers here; common
and medium, 4.25% 4.95; Texans, steady.
Hogs.—The receipts were 21,000 head;
market closed steady mixed and packers,
7.45@7.55; prime heavy and butchers'
weights. 7.60@7.70; light, 7.50@7.55;
pigs, 6.50@7.25.
Sinker.—The receipts were 10,000 head;
market closed active, and steady; clipped
Texans, 4.40@4.70; clipped natives and
Westerns, 5.00@5.60.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 17 ... [Special to THE TIMES.] Local merchandise markets are steady with the demand fairly active. In steady with the demand fairly active. In the produce market trading is quiet. Hay is higher. Potatoes are firm, but red onlons are lower. Butter is easier at quo-tations. Eggs are weak and cheese is com-ing in heavier. Vegetables are unchanged. Receipts of poultry are light. Strawber-ries are lower, with larger arrivals.

Grain.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.---WHEAT --- Was quiet and steady; December, 1.41.

-BARLEY--Strong; May, 94½; December, 98½; seller, 1893, new, 93½; cash unchanged.

CORN--1.20.

Fruit.
APPLES---50@1.25 for common to good;

1.00@2.00 for common and 2.40@3.00 for good to choice.

BANANAS.—1.00@2.00 per bunch.

PINEAPPLES.—Hawaiian, 3.00@6.00; Mexican, 5.50@6.00 per dozen.

ORANGES.—Riverside navels, 1.75@2.50 per box: Riverside seedlings, 1.00@1.25; San Bernardino navels, 2.25@2.50; San Bernardino seedlings, 1.00@1.75; Oroville navels, 2.50@2.75; Oroville seedlings, 1.00@1.50; Los Angeles navels, 1.25@1.50; Los Angeles seedlings, 7.5@1.00; San Gabriel navels, 1.50@2.00; San Gabriel seedlings, 1.00@1.25.

Dried Fruit.

DATES---41/65 per ib.
APPLES---Sun-dried, quartered, 5:66 per ib: do. sliced, 6:67; do. evaporated, in boxes. 9:610; evaporated, sliced, 9:610%, PEARS---Bleached, 5:66 for sliced; 3:64 for quartered, and 8 for evaporated; unbleached, 3:64 for sliced and 2:1/4:63 for ouartered.

pleached, 364 for sheet and 2465 for un-pressed.

PRUNES--465 for pressed; 363½ for un-pressed.

PRUNES--768 for small; 93693¼ for the four sizes, and 10 for the fifth size of 50s and 60s. nd 60s. Plums--Pitted, 9¼@10; unpitted, 2¼@5. Ркленез--Bleached, 9@13; sun-dried, 6

@8\\(\frac{1}{6}\).

APRICOTS--11@14 for Royals; 15@16 for Moorparks. Moorparks. GRAPES--2@234 per lb. RAISINS--London layers, 1.40@1.60: loose Muscatels, 1.00@1.25 in boxes and 3½@4½ per lb in sacks.

Vegetables. TOMATOES .-- Los Angeles, 1.50@2.00 per

TURNIPS---70@75 per cental. BEETS-75 per sack.
CARROTS-Feed, 40@50.
PAISNIPS-1.25 per cental.
GARLIC-34@134 per lb.
CAULELOWER-50@65 per dozen.
OKRA-DTY, 15 per lb.
MESHBOOMS-10@20.
BEANS. STING \$2.10 per lb. NAV.

MUSHBOOMS---10@20.
BEASN--STRING, 8@10 per lb; wax, 8@10.
CUCUMBERS---50@1.00 per dozen.
PRAS---Green, 3@0.
ASPARAGUS---1.00@2.00 per box.
RHUBARB---1.00@1.25 per box.
CABBAGE---80@85.

PEPPERS.--Dry, 6@8 per lb; green, 15@ SQUASH--- Marrowfat, 35@40.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES. Dairy Products.

BUTTER—Fancy creamery, twenty-eight ounce squares, 425/645; fancy dairy, per roll, 375/640; choice, 35@37/5. CHEESE—Eastern, 13@14; California, CHEESE-Eastern, 13@14; California, large, 11; small, 12; three-pound hand, 14.

Poultry and Eggs. POULTRY—Hens, 5.50@6.00; young roosters. 5.50@6.00; broilers. 3.00@4.00; ducks, 5.50@6.50; lurkeys, 15@16.
EGGS—Fresh ranch, 16@17.

Produce. POTATOES-Burbank, 2.25@2.60; River ed, 1.75; new, 1.50@1.75*
BEANS—Pink, 3.50@3.65; Limas, 3.00@
3:25; Navy, small, 3.36@3.50.
ONIONS—4.50@4.75. ONIONS-4.50@4.75.
FRESH VEGETABLES-Cabbage. per 100
lbs., 1.00@1.10; tomatoes, 1.75@2.00 per
box; beets, 1.00.

ON; beets, 1.00.

Hay and Grain.

HAY—Oat, No. 1, 9.00@10.00; wheat,
No. 1, 10.00@11.00; barley, No. 1, 9.00@
10.00; alfalfa, No. 1, 9.00@10.00; No. 2
grades, 1.00 lower all around.

grades, 1.00 lower all around.

STRAW-Barley, per ton, 5.00.
GRAIN-Wheat, 1.35@1.50; corn, 1.10; barley, 53; oats, 1.50.

Provisions.

HAMS-Local smoked, 17%,
BACOS.-Local smoked, 17%,
PORK-Dry salt, 13%,
LARD-Reined 10s, 11%,c; special brand,
Pure Leaf, 4 higher all around.

DRIED BEEF-13%,

Fruits and Nuts.

Cirraus Fruirs.--Lemons, cured, 2.50@
3.00 per box: uncured, 1.75@2.00; oranges, navels, 2.50@2.75; seedlings, 1.25

2.00. RAISINS---London layers, 1.75; loose Mus-atels, 1.00@1.25; Sultana seedless, 1.25@ Cateis, 1.00@1.25; suitains secures, 1.139
1.65 per box.

NUTS--Walnuts, soft shell, 11; hard
shell, 8; almonds, soft shell, 16@17; paper shell, 19@21; hard shell, 8@10.

DHIED FRUITS---Apricots, evaporated, 17;
sun-dried, 12@15; peaches, unpeeled,
8@12½; peeded, 22; prunes, 11@12.

Honey and Beeswax.

HONEY---Extracted, sl 1@12½; comb, 12
@14.

MILL FRED—Bran, per ton, 21.00; shorts, 23.00; cracked corn, per cental, 1.15; rolled barley, 85; mixed feed, 1.00; feed meat 1.20.

rolled barley, 80; mixed feed, 1.00; feed meal, 1.20.
FLOUR-LS Angeles XXXX, 4.40 per bbl; Capitol Mills, 4.40; Crown, 4.80; Sperry's 4.80; Victor, 4.60; Superfine, 2.75; Stocktonia, 4.80; Drifted Snow 4.80.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

WEDNESDAY, May 17. WEDNEDAY, May 17.
[Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.]
FE Reed to FA Bradshaw, lot 33, West End Terrace tract, \$1.
AK Nash et ux to JS McCormick, lots 5 and 6, Ninde's subdivision, block C, San Pasqual tract, Pasadena; \$2100.
Pémona Wine Company to JA Packard, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 11, Pomona, \$15,000.

lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 11, Pomona, \$15,000.

JW Scarborough et al to T Kelly et al, part of blocks A, B, L and K, Montano tract, \$1600.

S Jargensen to J Kline, lot 15, block A, Norton tract, \$5.

J C Cline to F S Douty, trustee, lots 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38 and 39, Scott's addition to town of Santa Monica, together with Hotel Arcadia property, \$30, 41, 92, B Grace to E M Snyder, lot 4, block 12, Garvanza, \$100,

B F Eastman et ux to J G Madden, lot 10, block 10, Covina, \$10.

J M Shepard et al to S K Gibson, et ux, easterly 14 acres, lot 3, range 3, Temple & Gibson tract, Rancho San Pedro, \$1.

E L Francis to Los Angeles County Land Improvement Company, SW 4 of lot 28, McDonald tract, Rancho San Pedro, \$1.

Los Angeles County Land Improvement Company to W E Francis, SW 4 of lot 28, and W 4 of NW 5 of lot 28, and W 4 of NW 5 of lot 28, and W 5 of NW 5 of lot 28, Same to C B Owens, E 4 of NW 5 of lot

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O True economy doesn't buy what it doesn't need. Indigesdoesn't need. Indiges-tion, Biliousness, Sick-Headache, do not need a dollar's worth of of doctor, but a quarter's worth of Beecham's

000000000

SEAVEY & FLARSHEIM

Fruit and Produce Auctioneers.

Members National Fruit Association,

KANSAS CITY, - - Mo. Consignments Solicited.

\$100,000.

A Superb 7 Per Cent. Gold Bond Investment.

The second instalment of the first mortage? per cent gold bonds of the Pasadena and Mt. Wilson Kallway Company is now ready for subscription in sums to suit purchasers at par, giving the buyer valuable collateral privilege, which will greatly enhance the value of their holdings.

Any of these bonds, if desired, will be redeemed at par and interest, upon one at time of sale, thus giving the holder a liberal interest for the use of money, either for a short time or for the full term of the bonds, it is believed that with the small amount of bonds that will be issued in proportion to the cost and value of the property owned by the company, and the large prospective revenue of the road, that both stock and bonds will soon bring a premium in the open market. Investigate with a view to purchasing bonds will, by appointment, be shown over the road and all desired information furnished.

The bonds can be purchased from all the banks in Pasadena—First National Bank, and San Gabriel Valley Bank. And in Los Angeles, from the Citizens' Bank and the Los Angeles Safe Deposit and Trust Company, 313 South String Street; also at the company's office, Grand Office, Pasadena.

Office, Can and Calley and Calley Bank. And on Sangeles; F. H. Vallette, J. D. Lincoln, Mrs. E. T. M. Lincoln, H. M. Singer, Col. C. G. Green, Andrew McNally, A. C. Armstrong, D. Galbraith, James Smith, J. W. Hugus, San Gabriel Valley Bank. A. Lowe, Pasadena: Lowe tenerson, Chicago.

All bonds settled for before May 30 will have July coupons on, thus giving the purchase.

Los Angeles; Mrs. E. T. Williams, W. H. Simons, Pasadena; Mrs. Martha Vaughan, Chicago.
All bonds settled for before May 30 will have July coupons on, thus giving the purchaser equal to 3 per cent. discount
The first issue was so promptly taken it is believed that this issue—being the last that will carry special advantages—will all be taken within a tew days. To a party with a capital of 450,000 or more an unusually good business opening will be presented,
For more complete information and particulars, call on or addres T. S. C. Lowe, President Pasadena and Mt. Wilson Rall-way Company, Grand Operahouse Block, Pasadena, Cal.

Pasadena. Cal.

subdivisiou, Valenzuela tract, \$1.

E Higginson et ux to G E Van Syckle, lot 15, block 3, Downey tract, \$850.

S C Brown et ux to F Ahrens, lot 4, block 7, Los Angeles Homestead tract, \$3000.

D K Shrode et ux to E H Andross, lot 21, Lincolo Park, South Pasadena, \$1.

W D Hammell et ux to R Gladden, lot 6, Wetherby's subdivision block B. Lake Vineyard Land and Water Company Association, Pasadena, \$500.

Sheriff to E S Soper, lots 3 to 6, block 7, Cresenta Cañada, \$867.91.

G W Gates et ux to R Gladden, lot 7, Wetherby's subdivision block B, San Pasqual tract, Pasadena, \$360.

J Anderson et con to E A, Anderson, lot 23, block 2, Belvedere tract, Boyle Heights, \$300.

R L Horton to J L Bridge, lot 27, West.

R L Horton to J L Bridge, lot 27, West

End Terrace tract. \$1000.

A C Shafer to M H Shafer, 130.13 acres in sec 23. T \$ S, R 14 W: 6 acres in sec 17. T 2 S, R 13 W: part lot 2. Motdon tract (6.32.) and various other lands (31 61.) \$3000. United States of America to E. M. Spen-

United States of America to E. M. Spen-cer, NE ½, sec S. T. T. N. R14 W. homestead. D. D. Turney et con to H. B. Chamberlain et al, lot 26, Hege tract, \$6.500, Palmdale Colony Company to E. Harrott, lot 34. in sec 30. T. 6 N. R. 11 W. \$2.50. J.R. Smith to W. H. Barnard, part of 5-acre tract on Grand avenue and Washing-ton street, \$16.920. SUMMARY.

SHIPPING NEWS.

SHIPPING NEWS.

SAN PEDRO, May 17.

The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours:

Arrivals.—May 16, steamer Alexander Duncan, Smith, from San Francisco, 200 tons cement for S. P. Co. and 40 tons pig iron for T. R. Co.; May 17, steamer Eureka, Leland, from Newport, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co.

Departives.—May 17, steamer Eureka, Smith, for San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise for P. C. S. Co.; barkentine C. C. Funk, Glaser, for Port Gamble, in ballast.

May 18—High water, 11:59 a.m., 10:46 p.m.; low water, 5:16 a.m., 4:45 p.m.

Not Safe to Jilta Girl in Belgium.

[New York World.]

Belgium judges have never admitted the principle of monetary compensation for breach of promise of marriage, but it has at last been established by a decision of the judges of the Court of Appeal, and there can be no doubt as to the meaning of their judgment. The test case was that of a young woman who, through her father, brought action against a young Dutchman residing in Brussels. The father obtained a verdict for f. 5900 damages, plus f. 8000 for what was called "moral prejudice." what was called "moral prejudice."

In their judgment the judges said that either of the two parties to an engagement inght back out of it, although not at the last moment. In the case cited the wedding day had actually been fixed.

PEOPLE with hair that is continually fall-ing, or those that are bald, can stop the falling out and get a good growth of hair by using Hall's Hair Renewer.

T. L. DUQUE, Pres.:
W. D. LONGYEAR, Asst. Cashier.
W. D. LONGYEAR, Asst. Cashier.

Isalas W. Hellman, Herman W. Hellman, Maurice S. Hellman, A. C. Rogers, T. L. Duque, Wm. McDermin, M. L. Fleming, J. A. Graves, U. F. N. Mers.

Our loan committee of five directors exercise great care in making loans.

Especial attention given to depositors of small sums, also to children a savings deposits. Hemitiances may be sent by draft, postal order, or Wells, Fargo & Co. & Express. 5 PERCENT INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS

Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company.

CAPITAL MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE. J. V. WACHTEL, Cashier. CHAS. FORMAN, Vice-President.

L OS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK-236 NORTH MAIN ST. Capital Stock \$100,000.00
W. Hellman \$1.00,000.00
E. Piater \$1.00,00

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

led quarterly. 114 S. Main st., Operahouse Block. STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY OF Los Angeles. Northwest corner Spring and Second sts., Los Angeles. Cal.

F. G. Cochran Presider

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We do a general banking business, solicit commercial deposits and pay interest on time deposits. Make commercial loans on personal and collateral securities and time loans on reag estate. We act as trustees for corporations and estates. Have safe-deposit bexes for rent

Capital Stock Of Los Angeles. 9200,000 00 Surplus 303,000 00 J. M. Elliott, President. J. D. Bicknell, Vice-President. G. S. Shafer, Asst. Cashier. DIRECTORS:

J. M. Elliott, H. Moti, D. M. McGarry, Wm. G. Kerckhoff.

THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF LOS ANgeles, SE Cor. First and Broadway.

Capital stock fully paid up. \$100,000
Surplus . 75,000

Paid up capital.....\$300,000

J. FRANKENFIELD.......President
J. M. WITMER.....Cashier

J. M. WITMER CRAFTER CASHER

J Frankenfield, G. W. Hughes Sam Lewis, J. C.
Kays, E. W. Jones, I. B. Newton, Hervey
Lindley, R. F. Lotspeich, Simon Maier.

SOUTHERN CAL. NATIONAL BANK—NADEAU BLOCK.
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W. F. BOSBYSHELL. Vice-President
C. N. FLINT. Cashier
W. H. HOLLIDAY Assistant Cashier
Paid-in capital. 200,000
Surplus and undivided profits. 28,000
Directors -D. Remick. Thos. Goss, W. H. Holiday, L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, Wrn. H. Avery,
Silas Holman, M. Hagan, Frank Rader, E. C.
Losbyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell.

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CAPITAL (paid up,))300,000.00.

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CALIFORNIA BANK,

Los Angeles. Northwest corner Second sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

LEGAL FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK
OF LOS ANGELES, CAL
Capital, paid up.
Storoge 4500,065
780,000 Notice of Sale of Real Fat to at Private Sale.

N THE SUPERIOR COURT, COUNTY OF
Orange, State of California. In the matr of the estate of George N. Vanderlip, deased. Total. \$1,280,000

ISAIAS W. HELLAN Treatdent
HERMAN W. HELLAN Vice-President
JOHN MILNER Cashier
H. J. FLEISHMAN Assistant Cashier
DIRECTORS: W. H. Perry, Ozra W. Childa, J.
E. Lankershim. C. E. Thom, C. Ducommun, L.
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Hellman, T. L. Duque, A. Giassell, I. W.
Hellman, T. L. Duque, A. Giassell, I. W.
United States, Europe, China and Japan. Total..... er of the estate of George N.Vanderlip, deceased.
Under authority of an order of sale granted by the Superior Court of the county of Orange, State of California, dated April 7, 1893, I will sell alroyether or separately, at private sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following parcels of real estate:

First parcel.—Lots six (6) and twelve (12,) block the (10,) and lot five (5), block twenty (20,) all in the frown of Ramona, county of Los Angeles.

Second parcel.—The undivided one-third (15,) interest in lot hixteen (16,) block D. of J. W. Browning's subdivision of the Watkins and Ficketts tract, in the city and county of Los Angeles, together with the improvements. OS ANGELES, NATIONAL BANK.

ts thereon.

Ird parcel.—One undivided one-quarter interest in lot fourteen (14.) range seven-(17.) and lot fourteen (14.) range eight-(18.) Alhambra Addition tract, county of 18.) Alnamora. Addition tract, county of virgeles.

saie will be made on or after Satur-the 27th day of May, 1833. All bids must writing, and will be received by Americanderlip, eccurity of said retailed to the said of the said sai GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK
of Los Angeles showing comparative

tion of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Terms of sale, cash, lawful money of the United States, 10 per cent, payable upon no-tice of acceptance of bid, balance to be paid-upon confirmation of sale by said Superior Court. Deed at expense of purchaser.

Executity of the estate of George N. Van-derlip, deceased.

J. W. Ballard, Attorney for Estate.

Dated May 3, 1884.

Notice for Publication Of Time for Proving Will, etc. N THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF California, county of Los Angeles, ss. In matter of the estate of John Scheerer, reased.

the matter of the estate of John Scherer, deceased. Notice is hereby egiven that Friday, the 26th day of May, 1893, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the courtroom of this court. Department Two thereof, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles and State of California, has been appointed as the time and p.aqe for hearing the application of Thomas A. chase, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that letters of administration, with the will anneved, be issued thereon to him, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

and contest the same.

Dated May 15, 1885.
T. H. WARD, County Clerk.
By C. W. BLAKE, Deputy.
ALLEN & FLINT Attorneys for Petitioner.

Proposals for Bids for Bonds. Proposals for Bids for Bonds.

OFFICE OF AZUSA PRRIGATING COMpany, Azusa. Cal., May 13, 1893.
The Azusa Irrigeting Company invites proposals for the pirchase of \$50,000 of its lift mortgage bonds or any part thereof, bearing? per cent. interest per annum, payable se mi-annually at Los Angeles, Cal. Principal of bonds payable, one-third in ten (10) years, one-third in fifteen (15) years and balance in twenty (20) years.
Bids must be addressed to G. T. Brown, vice-president, Azusa, Los Angeles county, Cal., and must be accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent. of the amount bid, payable to him. These bonds are secured by mortgage upon the company's system of irrigating works.
Bids will be opened and award made May 31, 1883, at 10 a. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Secretary Azusa Irrigating Company. Notice.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK, BURNS
Ore., March 29, 1893.

Notice for sealed proposals for boring an eight-inch well in or about the middle of Harney Valley, Harney county, Oregon, for Artesian water, will be received by the County Court of Harney county. State of the first day of the required by 1893. Even of the said court: to-wit the 5th day of July, 1893. The location of the site of said well to be selected by the said court. All bids to be filed with the County Clerk of said county prior to said time on said day, and all bids.

By order of the County Court.

P. L. Shiddeler, Clerk.

Notice of Partnership. Notice.

Notice of Partnership.



W. L. DOUCLAS \$3 SHOE NOT hip.

Best Calf Shoe in the world for the price.
W. L. Douglas shoes are sold everywhere.
Everybody should wear them. It is a duty
you owe yourself to get the best value for
your money. Becommise in your footwear by
purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes, which
represent the best value at the prices advertised above, as thousands can testify.

Eware of frand, None genuine without W. L.
Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Look
for it when you by.

W. L. Douglas Tacches Mass. Sold by

L. W. GODIN, 104 N. Springest, Los Angeles.

Crescent Malt Whiskey.

Is distilled with great care. Its Purity and Excellence commend it to Invalids Sold in Sealed Bottles by all



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Farmers! Town People! House-lot Owners! Raise Your Own Vegetables!

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Seeds Given Away!

For the next thirty days we will give, FREE, with each yearly subscription to the SATURDAY TIMES AND WERKLY MIRROR and \$1.30. 12 packages, or is vesited worth of valk! EN SAEUS, but up by the well-known and reliable Los angeles seed-house of The Germain Fruit Compiny. The same offer is made to all new three-months' mail subscribers to the Dailty Times paying \$2.35 in advance, and to all old subscribers renewing on the same terms.

This unique offer embraces every variety of seeds: Sweet Corn, Meions, Pumpkins, Squashes, Peas, Beans, all kinds of Vegetables, etc., tc. We are snabled to make this most generous offer by reason of having purchased the seeds in immense job-lot quantities. We are building for the future, and have determined to greatly extend the already large circulation of our weekly edition, and stand this heavy expense, not for love or charity's sake, but as a matter of business, to attract a permanent patronage. The Paper Better Than Ever!

A department particularly adapted to the peculiar character of our Southera California agricultural and horticultural interests, carefully prepared by a practical and educated farmer, will, in the future, be a valuable feature of the SATUBDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MINSON, and will also appear in the daily issue each Saturday. A Southern California News Page is also published weekly. These features, with the variety, reliability and general excellence of the other departments, render this paper infinitely superior as a general family newspaper to any weekly publication in the Southwest.

How to Obtain the Seeds.

Accompany your remittance and order for the paper with a plainly written list of the number of packages of each kind of seed you desire, remembering that twelve packages is the limit with a single order. For postage and packing we cannot pay. It will cost you is cents extra, which is to be added to the amount of your remittance. If you are already a subscriber, and have paid for some time in advance, you can obtain the seeds by sending the paper to a friend in the East, or elsewhere, for a year, and have the seeds sent to you; or you can have your own subscription to the Weekly extended for a year, or for three months to the DAILY Tikes, as the case may be, and obtain the seeds. Remit by money order, postal note or draft, it. 30 for the weekly, and lucents for postage and packing; or, if you wish the daily for 3 months, send 82.25 and 10 cents, when the paper and seeds will be sent to your address. If the paper is delivered by carrier, the price for the 3 months with the seeds will be \$2.55.

FORAGE PLANT SEEDS.

In addition to the regular seeds kept by the seed houses, we are able to supply a quantity of new Forage-Flant Seeds, which are highly recommended; also a new variety of SUGAR LEET SEED. Following is a detailed description of each variety of the plant Seeds.

It is a supply a great seed of the seed of the seed of the seed of the plant, stalk included, cures into excellent fodder and is good for green feed at all stages of its growth. Stands heat and drought well. Sow in drills 3 feet apart or broadcast at the rate of 10 pounds per acre.

Yellow and Wi te Millo Maize—(Branching Dhoura.) Nearly alike, except in color of grain. Withstands drought well. May be cut and fed at any stage, or cured for fodder. Sow 5 pounds per acre. In rows 4 feet apart, 18 inches apart in the rows, five or six seeds in each hill, and cultivate same as corn.

CARROTS FOR STOCK. Improved Long Orem e-Grows to a large size, averaging a foot in length, with a diameter of three inches at the top. Good for stock
Larre W to Beigniu-Very productive. Grown for stock feeding exclusively,
Grows one-third out of the ground.

NEW SU AR BEET (The Kierinwanzlebener)—Is recommended by the Agricultural Department as being the best yet introduced.

These forage-plant seeds will be given in 5-cent packages on the same condition as the standard seeds.

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Been and are Famous in Various Fields; together with Chapters Relating to History, Science and Important Work in which Promi-nent People Have Been Engaged. nent People Have Been Engaged.

It is a beautifully bound volume in cloth and gold. It is printed on heavy paper from new type. It is projusely illustrated with portraits, views, diagrams and other pictures accompanying the data but is written and arranged in such a manner as to make it most intended and arranged in such a manner as to make it most intended and present of the artists.

Among taltied the artists are numerous copies of famous works of art, accompanied the artists of the artists are devoted to religious terms. Interesting a dictionary of religious terms.

Interesting chapters are devoted to

Military Heroes, Inventors, Financiers, Scientists, Explorers, Writers, Physicians, Actors, Lawyers, Musicians, Artists, Poets, Sovereigns, Humorists, Orators, Statesmen.

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The section treating of the Science of Beautiful Dress will interest everybody.

In short, the book will be invaluable to the family. You need IT! You will

LIKE IT! YOU CAN HAVE IT!

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3. .

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The New Standard Atlas of the World! A quarto volume of nearly 200 pages, containing over 100 maps of all the Countries in the World, and all the States and Territories and many of the Principal Cities of the United States. Most of these maps are the full size of the page.

Numerous diagrams and tables afterd graphic instruction in facts relating to area and population of the world; Area of States and Territories Production of Minerals and Gereals and States SOME OF THE CONTENTS.

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